THE WASHINGTON POST

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The Weather
Today—Sunny with highest about 50. Yesterday—High, 51 at 12:02 a. m.; low, 39 at 9:48 p. m. (Map and details on Page 12.)

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The Washington Post

Winter Vacation Issue!
Today's Sunday Washington Post carries a complete guide to winter travel and resorts.

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Four Equal Vote Areas Proposed in Home Rule

Auchincloss Group Cites Population Inequalities Under Geographical Plan

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Dividing the District into four areas of equal population to provide fair representation on the proposed City Council was recommended yesterday.

The change was made in the plan for self-government here which is now being reviewed by the Auchincloss subcommittee on home rule.

Under the subcommittee's original proposal, four members of a city council were to be selected at large, and two each from the northwest, northeast, southwest and southeast sections of the city.

Unequal Populations

Because of the disproportionate populations in the four geographical areas—Northwest has about 470,000 residents while Southwest has about 35,000—the subcommittee decided that the eight area councilmen should come from sections of the city equal in population.

Each voter will still cast his ballot for 12 councilmen.

It also was disclosed yesterday that the subcommittee of the House District Committee, at executive sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday, again rejected a literacy test qualification for voting, and refused to add proportional representation methods of selecting candidates.

Also rejected was congressional representation on the proposed City Council, and an official referendum on adoption of a City Charter. This does not affect any unofficial referendum which may be conducted.

Approved by Subcommittee

In addition to the revisions in council representation, the subcommittee approved:

1. Changing the time for the first proposed election from November, 1948, to March 4, 1949, so as not to conflict with the general elections next year. [Future elections here would be in odd-numbered years.]

2. Runoff elections as a permanent plan, to be employed where candidates fail to obtain a majority vote. The two highest candidates for each office on the council and board of education would compete in the runoff.

3. Striking out the provision that the proposed City Manager would be reappointed by the Council every two years, and making his appointment for indefinite tenure, subject to removal.

4. Inserting protection in the plan to save the City Manager and his staff from "improper pres-

See RULE, Page 18, Column 3.

Ft. Worth Woman Names Miss Hush For $20,000 Haul

Norman, Okla., Dec. 6 (AP).—A Texas woman tonight won an estimated $20,000 worth of merchandise on NBC's "Truth or Consequences" program for correctly identifying the voice of "Miss Hush" as Martha Graham, dancer.

The winner was Mrs. Ruth Subbie, 45, of Fort Worth. She wept as she was apprised of her good fortune.

She made the identification by phone from her home at Fort Worth, on being called during the broadcast.

Mrs. Subbie will receive, among other things, an automobile, washing machine, trips to Honolulu and Hollywood, a $2000 house trailer, a diamond wrist watch, $2000 in cash, a fur coat, phonograph, fully equipped home workshop.

Belgian Regent Accepts Truman's Bid for Visit

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, has accepted President Truman's invitation to visit the United States shortly after Easter in 1948, it was officially announced today.

Recommended Reading . . .

WESTERN EUROPE isn't holding up its end of Marshall Plan, declares Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, jr. Don't miss his informative report on what has happened in the six months since Marshall's historic offer, on Page 1, Section II.

DO YOU REMEMBER six years ago today? To refresh your memory as to what happened then, see Page 1, Section II.

A NEW AMERICAN air policy—charting a costly but vital course into an uncertain future—soon will be put before the Nation. Post Reporter John G. Norris explains it, on Page 3, Section II.

Words of Warning

Many Aided by Area Agencies Face Hardship if Chest Fails

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

What does the imminent failure of the Community Chest Federation's campaign mean to Greater Washington?

The campaign executive committee, faced with the necessity of raising $892,441 by next Friday to make the 1948 goal of $3,900,000, gave a partial answer to that question yesterday.

It released the comments of the directors of a few of the 125 social agencies for which the federation raises funds, some made a few months ago when the 1948 budgets were being planned, others written within the last few days, when failure began to be obvious.

Thus far, the amount raised for 1948 activities of the Red Feather agencies is $3,007,559. Last year the amount available from the campaign totaled $3,718,000.

When budgets for 1948 equal to those of the current year were proposed—based on the hope that an amount somewhere near the $3,718,000 would be raised in the current campaign—the testimony of some of the agency directors was as follows:

G. Howland Chase, president of the Family Service Association: "With the same budget for 1948 as for 1947, it will be impossible to accept all those who apply for services. We have had a phenomenal increase in applications . . . 100 per cent over 1945 . . . many will have to be turned away.

"Most people who ask help from Family Service Association come before their situation has completely deteriorated . . . To deny people this help, or to give a limited service, because of insufficient funds, can only contribute to breakdown of the home, to an increased divorce rate, to more juvenile and adult delinquency, to worry and oftentimes continuing poor health (both physical and mental), to less productive employability, to loss of self-confidence, to increasing breakdown due to inability to meet emergencies, etc.

See CHEST, Page 15, Column 1.

Fewer Objections

Landlords Keep Apartments Vacant to Speed Rent Hikes

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

District apartment house operators are keeping units temporarily vacant as a means of expediting favorable action on rent jump requests.

This was disclosed yesterday by Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Washington, in explanation of a statement made Friday.

At that time, Lusk said that "many hundreds of apartments are being held idle during hearing of rent adjustment petitions" in attacking the failure of Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell to speed up rent increase operations.

Yesterday he said he would revise the statement to make it "scores" instead of "hundreds." He explained that "it is the practice of many operators to keep places vacant during the increase actions" so that the number of possible objectors to the increase may be kep low.

In applying for a rent increase, a landlord must prepare a separate petition for each unit. If several units are vacant, the number of possible objectors is smaller than if the development is at full capacity, Lusk explained, pointing out that if there is little or no protest the chances of getting the increases are improved.

This practice is "not a strike on the part of landlords" because "landlords can't afford to hold

See RENT, Page 12, Column 5.

Plan Works in Philadelphia

Annandale Market to Charge $2 Weekly Fee With Cut Prices

Pay your grocer $2 a week and buy your meat and groceries more cheaply.

That is the "Annandale Market Plan" of two brothers who operate the Annandale (Va.) Market, Columbia Pike and Lee-Jackson Highway.

The brothers, Arlo and Rodney Darby, figure they and their customers both stand to gain, the customers by cutting their food bills and the grocer by increased business and steadier income.

The brothers, both veterans, took the idea from the story in The Washington Post two weeks ago of a Philadelphia butcher who inaugurated the plan.

As the Darby brothers plan it, they will sign up from 400 to 500 families, each of whom will pay a $2 service fee weekly.

This fee will provide the brothers' income and pay rent and other operating overhead on the store, a cash-and-carry enterprise. The number of customers accepted will be determined by the number the store can handle.

Though there is no uniform mark-up on food, they figure the housewife will save from 20 to 25 per cent, a minimum net saving of $3 to her on a $25 weekly grocery bill after deduction of the service fee.

Meats would be subject to the 18 per cent mark-up from the wholesale price that they figure is the

See SHARE, Page 24, Column 4.

Shotgun Psychology

Md. U. Professor Faces Charge Of Assault With Intent to Kill

Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls, 60, University of Maryland psychologist, early yesterday used shotgun psychology to rout four intruders on his property.

Sprowls

As a result he was charged with assault with intent to kill. One shot was fired.

Mrs. Mary McDonald, 20, who gave her address as 655 Morris pl. ne., and Mrs. Ida Laird, 27, of 229 Massachusetts ave. ne., were treated for lacerations of the legs at Prince Georges County Hospital. No pellets were found, and they were released.

The shooting occurred, police said, after the two women, accompanied by Julian E. Weissner, 27, of 4602 3d pl. sw., and James P. Heldreth, 26, of 4556 Blue Plains dr., had driven up the driveway leading to Sprowls' home on Riggs rd., half-mile north of University le.

Sprowls said he heard the group "fooling around" with some farm equipment he kept in a garage.

He said he ordered them to leave, when they failed to do so he fired a shotgun once into the ground to frighten them, he explained.

He then called police, who ar-

See PROFESSOR, Page 12, Col. 6.

Slicker Outslicked

Farmer's Tip Leads to Arrest Of Biggest Counterfeit Ring

Chicago, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The Nation's biggest counterfeiting ring was rounded up today on a tip from a farmer who distrusted "city slickers."

Moschiano

Secret Service agents announced the arrest of six members of the ring on information from a farmer who was paid for a Thanksgiving turkey in counterfeit money.

The farmer's identity was withheld.

Harry A. Anheier, chief of the Secret Service office here, said that the counterfeiters printed $600,000 in bogus money, and that agents had followed the trail of the spurious bills from Detroit to Los Angeles.

Those arrested were Joe Moschiano, alias Joe Moosh, 42; Peter Klimas, 47; Minas Constantine Aretos, 43; Vito D'Agostino, 32; John Brennan, 47, and George Kanakas, 32.

It was Kanakas who bought the turkey from a Des Plaines, Ill., farmer a few days before Thanksgiving. The farmer said that Kanakas "didn't even watch me when I weighed the bird."

"I figured there must be something wrong with anybody that trusting," the farmer said.

So he got Kanakas' license number and took the $20 bill Kanakas had given him to the bank, where the cashier said it was counterfeit.

The farmer notified the Secret Service and the agents traced the license number to Kanakas, who was arrested shortly before Thanksgiving. His arrest led to the others.

Palestine Death Toll Goes to 80

Bombs and Gunfire Claim 4 Lives in Jerusalem, Jaffa; 2 Slain in Desert

Jerusalem, Dec. 6 (AP).—Arab-Jewish warfare in Palestine claimed more lives tonight and boosted to 159 the Middle East's number of slain since the United Nations decision to partition the Holy Land.

Palestine's death toll grew to 80—51 Jews, 27 Arabs and two Armenians—in the week's fighting between Arabs protesting partition and Jews defending themselves—and striking back. In Aden far to the south, 75 have been killed—50 Jews and 25 Arabs. In Syria, four have died.

Houses Set Afire

Trouble spots were Jerusalem, Haifa and neighboring Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa. Arabs and Jews fought with guns, bombs, sticks and stones, and houses were set on fire.

In the old city of Jerusalem, Arabs were reported to have attacked Jewish quarters and Jews to have counterattacked with bombs and gunfire, leveling in a row of Arab houses and burying some inhabitants beneath the debris.

Officials said two Arabs were killed, two injured severely and one hurt slightly. Police said one Jew was killed by Arab sniper fire that started the clash.

In Jaffa, one Arab was reported killed and 19 injured, at least three of them women, in the bombing of a shop.

$7,000,000 Damage

In the Negeb (southern desert), official sources said Arab tribesmen dragged two young Jews from a truck and killed them near the coastal village of El Majdal.

In Haifa, sporadic gunfire was reported to have begun at sunset and to have continued for at least two hours.

Destruction of property during the week, mounting on the Moslem Sabbath, and the Jewish Sabbath today, raised the total to an estimate of close to seven million dollars in all Palestine.

Fawzi Bey Kawkazi, stormy military chief of the 1936 Arab revolt in Palestine and head of the present "Army of Yarmouk," apparently had another recruit in Farik Afriqi, a Libyan veteran of fighting in Ethiopia, Tripolitania and in the

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 4.

Syrian Army Held Ready To Move on Palestine

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 6 (AP).—A threat that the Syrian army will move into Palestine "in due time" was sounded here today by Jamil Mardam Bey, Premier of Syria, as Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the seven Arab League states began gathering for a conference on action about partition of the Holy Land.

The conference is to begin Monday.

Mardam Bey said the Syrian army already was stationed on the Palestine frontier.

Iraq Talks War

Other warlike talk came from Saleh Jabr, Prime Minister of Iraq, who said between two and three million tribesmen were ready to fight for Palestine and that volunteers were already registering.

Sayed Ali Al Murayed, who may represent Yemen, said "the Yemenite people are all armed. Every farmer has a rifle at his home and all are anxious to fight for Palestine."

He said Yemen's regulars and a reserve of more than 40,000 had

See ARAB, Page 2, Column 6.

The President Gets a New Shirt . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GIFT FROM THE SEMINOLES—William McKinley Osceola (center) of the Seminole tribe in Everglades City, Fla., gives President Truman a colorful Indian shirt and the Seminole flag at the formal dedication yesterday of Everglades National Park. The independent Seminoles, descendants of undefeated warriors who moved into the cypress swamps more than a century ago rather than submit to removal to Oklahoma, are technically still at war

Gasperi Gets Dole or Strike Ultimatum

Rome Leftists Give Premier 3 Days to Stop General Tie-up Threat

Rome, Dec. 6 (AP).—Communist-led workers in Rome tonight demanded "unemployment relief" and gave the harassed government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi just three days to comply with their ultimatum.

A workers committee, estimated by the Communists to represent 300,000 people, also told the government it would have to punish police who fired on demonstrators during rioting last night at the capital's gates. The ultimatum carried the implied threat of a general strike if the demands were not met.

Although the police themselves had been fired upon in the disorders at Primavalle, a suburban slum, the newly organized Roman Workers' high command accused the police of "bestial brutality" and declared:

Leftist Congress Assembles

"The sub-machineguns of the government of plutocrats have struck men, women and children indiscriminately."

One worker was killed at Primavalle, where the demonstrators had built paving-block barricades and shouted demands for employment on public works. Several demonstrators and police were wounded.

The attempt of left-controlled workers in the capital to dictate to De Gasperi's government came as 1400 far-to-the-left former partisans from all sections of Italy assembled here in a national congress.

The ultimatum to the government was announced in the Communist and pro-Communist Socialist newspapers in Rome. The Communist newspaper L'Unita said the new workers' high command was organized to "direct the fight of Roman labor" for a voice in management and employment policies.

As one of its first acts the organization denounced the police action at Primavalle. L'Unita said

See ITALY, Page 9, Column 3.

Truman Calls For Defense Of Resources

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Everglades City, Dec. 6.—President Truman came to this tropical jungle in southwest Florida today and helped dedicate it as the Everglades National Park.

A crowd of 4500—including Seminole Indians who gave him a loud, quilted shirt—cheered the Chief Executive when he denounced the foes of conservation.

"There are always plenty of hogs trying to get our resources for their own benefit," said Mr. Truman, departing from his text.

After the dedication ceremony, held under a hot sun, the President got behind the wheel of a maroon-colored car and drove 35 miles to the airfield at Naples, Fla. The regular Secret Service driver rode in the back seat.

To come here today, Mr. Truman gave up one of the precious five days of his vacation at Key West. He had been asked to attend by Florida's two United States Senators—Claude Pepper and Spessard Holland.

His speech was devoted entirely to conservation, hardly a theme to bring people out of their seats. The only applause came when he attacked the "hogs," and when he opened his talk with an off-the-cuff pleasantry.

"You know," he said, "I have a White House down at Key West, and it is conveniently located for the occasion."

This appealed to the Floridians' State pride, not to mention their

See TRUMAN, Page 14, Column 3.

General Smith Advises Dropping Bombs on Russia

San Francisco, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, retired Marine commander, said today that permanent peace might be achieved if the United States dropped atomic bombs in certain uninhabited areas of Russia "to give them an actual demonstration of this powerful weapon."

The retired Marine called the atomic bomb "the greatest weapon for peace that was ever known to mankind" but added flatly that "there is going to be a war."

"There never has been a way to avoid war," Smith said. "I think the time has come when we ought to tell the youth of America that there will be another war. We have always had them."

He urged compulsory military training "to prepare our youth for any eventuality," adding that right now this country is in "everything except a shooting war."

French Labor Crisis Appears Near Solution

Government Ready To Offer Concessions; 230 Strikers Held

Paris, Dec. 6.—(AP)—France's labor crisis appeared on the way to solution tonight as the government announced its intention of working out an economic policy to give the strikers partial satisfaction and union leaders showed a willingness to negotiate.

There were no new cases of important violence, which on several occasions reached proportions of near anarchy in several cities this week.

[Police arrested 230 strikers who included leading Communists and 13 foreigners of unspecified nationality under the government's new antistrike law, the United Press reported.

Communist Official Held

[Those arrested included the secretary of the Communist cell at Auneuil in northern France and the leader of the Metal Workers' Union at Toulon, the south France naval base. Nineteen others were arrested in Toulon and 40 were arrested in the nearby port of Marseille.

[The foreigners were charged with violating the right of non-strikers to work, one of the main parts of the antistrike measure. The bill also provides penalties for sabotage.—Editor's note.]

Workers streamed back to their jobs after being on strike in some cases more than three weeks. The five-day "token" strike of public service employes which began Friday was showing only partial success. Many locals completely ignored the call.

Appeal to President

Labor Minister Daniel Mayer received representatives of the anti-Communist labor minority, reportedly to begin negotiatons to get the remaining strikers back to their jobs so government, labor and employer representatives could start on a wage-price policy which would be intended to last until next June.

Many French and foreign ob-

See FRENCH, Page 9, Column 1.

Gen. Surles Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of Army public relations during the war, died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 61.

Funeral services will be at Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Story on Page 24.

VFW Protest Answered

School Head, Priest Back Use Of 'Building Citizenship' Book

Statements by the superintendent of schools and a prominent Catholic priest yesterday bolstered defense of the school book, "Building Citizenship," which the VFW seeks to ban here.

A letter from the Rev. Eugene Gallagher, S. J., S. T. L., chairman of Georgetown University's Department of Religion, was the surprise development in the two-day hearing before the House District Subcommittee on Education which ended yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Gallagher's statement, defending the book against a charge of "irreligious," made by the District Veterans of Foreign Wars, was submitted by Representative Youngblood (R., Mich.).

The phrase in question, one of the points on which the VFW attacked the textbook as "irreligious, un-American and pro-Communist," read:

"If there is another world in which a man will be punished or rewarded for the way he lived here, there is a strong force to make him live better than he otherwise would. Perhaps this is a comparatively low motive, but it works well with a great many people."

At the first day's hearing, Representative Youngblood himself had agreed with the VFW on this point, stating: "It seems to me that the word 'if,' in my mind, at least, should be stricken out at this very minute."

In his letter the Rev. Mr. Gallagher stated the choice of some words in the passage was "unfortunate," but viewed in its context, he said, the author "within the denominational limits . . . succeeded in being quite reverent and religious. "A sympathizer with the antireligious tendencies of communism could hardly have written so favorably about religion and the religious ministry as Mr. Hughes (Dr. R. O. Hughes) does."

"No one could say," declared the Rev. Mr. Gallagher, "that St. Paul meant to be skeptical or agnostic about the fact of Christ's Resurrection because he wrote: 'If Christ be not risen again, your faith is vain' " . . ."

In addition to continuing his attack on the textbook yesterday, Charles S. Sullivan jr., of the VFW, leveled a new charge about school books here, declaring that the schools have six volumes by Harold O. Rugg, member of the Columbia University faculty, on the "approved" list here.

The Rugg books on social science have figured in a similar controversy here in past years.

"Rugg's books," declared Sullivan, "have been condemned into by both the VFW and the Amer-

See BOOK, Page 12, Column 2.

Going 'Round and 'Round

Marshall Fails in Attempt To Put Pressure on Molotov

By Walter Kerr

London, Dec. 6 (NYHT).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, backed by his British and French colleagues on the Council of Foreign Ministers, turned heavy pressure on the Soviet delegation this afternoon.

At the close of the second week of discussions, which have shown no progress toward a solution of the German and Austrian questions, a combined effort was made by the Western powers to persuade Viacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, to stop talking generalities and get down to business.

The attempt failed, with rising irritation and the first real signs of tension.

Today's talk was supposed to concern the economic principles that will govern Germany in the future, but it never got started, because Molotov refused to accept a British proposal as a basis for discussion, and failed to submit a general paper of his own.

Molotov preferred to approach the problem piecemeal, linking to individual questions the wider subject of reparations.

For the Soviet Union, reparations from current German production, amounting to 10 billion dollars worth of goods, is of paramount importance. This demand the United States and Britain oppose. But today the Foreign Ministers never got close to the subject.

Marshall, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault insisted that the German economic problem be examined as a whole. They favored the Bevin document,

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 5.

House Test On Aid Bill Is Expected Tomorrow

Top Republicans Plan Amendment Aimed at Avoiding Added Inflation

The Administration's program for emergency aid to Europe, considerably doctored in committee, awaited this weekend a series of test votes tomorrow in the House.

Tied to it and inevitably slated for parallel debate was the matter of inflation at home. Top Republicans conferred over the weekend on means of keeping the aid measure from adding to already soaring prices.

They hoped, it was indicated yesterday, to have a plan ready for the House Foreign Affairs Committee tomorrow. The committee could then offer it on the floor when the aid bill reached the amendment stage late tomorrow or some time Tuesday.

[The New York Herald Tribune reported that an attempt would be made in the House tomorrow to increase the total aid to 657 million dollars.

[Disclosure that the amendment would be offered tomorrow was made by Representative Bloom, it said. Bloom was quoted as saying the amendment would be introduced in the hope of bringing the total grants for France, Italy and Austria up to the 597 million dollars recommended by President Truman and approved by the Senate.]

Democratic Support Seen

A workable plan to provide in the aid bill for price limitations probably would receive some Democratic support. Representative Bloom (D., N. Y.), ranking Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee, said so yesterday and added a prediction there would be no more than 25 votes against the aid bill.

It was expected that amendments would be offered to raise or lower the 590-million-dollar total in the measure as reported to the House. The Senate bill, already passed and now before the Appropriations Committee, provides for 597 million dollars to France, Italy and Austria, while the smaller House bill includes China as well.

Whatever sum the House finally approves, it will then have to go before the Appropriations Committee for a report on a bill appropriating the money. Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) has promised a stiff reduction in the funds provided.

CIO Backs Marshall Plan

While reasonably prompt passage of some sort of emergency aid bill was expected, a real Republican fight was looked for when the long range Marshall Plan reaches Congress. This proposes 15 billion to 20 billion dollars for 16 European nations over four years.

The Marshall Plan yesterday received the reiterated indorsement of Philip Murray, president of the CIO, who said organized labor

See AID, Page 3, Column 3.

Scientist Found Guilty of Giving Secrets to Russia

Montreal, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Dr. Raymond Boyer, one of the scientists responsible for the deadly World War II explosive, RDX, and former professor at McGill University, was found guilty tonight of conspiring to reveal the RDX secrets to Soviet Russia.

His was the last case to be tried of those growing out of the Canadian spy ring expose which resulted from the confessions of a former code clerk in the Russia Embassy at Ottawa.

Justice Wilfrid Lazure is expected to pass sentence Tuesday. Defense Counsel Lucien Gendron said he would appeal.

Australian Premier Loses Hometown Vote

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Joseph Chifley was defeated in an election today for Councillor in Abercrombieshire Council, a division of his home town of Bathrust. He ran third in a three-cornered election in which 876 votes were cast.

Notre Dame Defeats U. S. C. Trojans, 38-7

Notre Dame rolled over Southern California, 38-7, before a crowd of more than 100,000 at Los Angeles yesterday to finish the season with a perfect record. Tulane tied favored L. S. U., 6-6, while Kentucky defeated Villanova, 24 to 14. Details of these and other games in Sports Section.

Also inside the paper:

	Pages		Pages
Financial	4, 5, Sec. III	Obituaries	25
Local News	24, 25	Weather	12

SECTION II—EDITORIALS, CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTON IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, GARDENS
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

Printer-Publisher Showdown Nears

AFL Figures Up

¾ of Hour Work Equals 1 Lb. Butter

By the United Press

The American Federation of Labor said yesterday that it takes three quarters of an hour's work to pay for a pound of butter.

It estimated that about four hours' work per day will buy the daily diet, including meat, butter and eggs, for a worker's family of four.

To pay the rent takes 26 to 38 hours of work monthly.

The AFL made these estimates in Labor's Monthly Survey. They are based on prices of September, 1947, when, the AFL said, "the cost of living reached a new peak" and the average factory wage was $1.25 an hour.

But high as prices are here, the AFL said, a worker in Russia would consider the American wage earner's daily diet "a princely menu" and his housing "a priceless luxury."

It said the Russian must work 12½ hours to earn enough to buy a pound of butter, 8 hours to pay for a daily ration without meat for four, and 10 to 21 hours to pay the monthly rent for one-room living accommodations.

New NLRB Charge Filed; Hearing Set Tuesday on One

By the United Press

New charges of unfair labor practices were filed yesterday against the International Typographical Union (AFL) which has called printers' strikes against 11 newspapers in 4 cities.

At the same time, a showdown approached on complaints by the publishers that the union has violated the Taft-Hartley Law.

New complaints were filed by 16 western Pennsylvania printing firms in a move designed to forestall an attempt by the union to negotiate wage increases without signing a formal contract.

The charges were filed with the New York regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, because other cases against the union already were on file there.

One Hearing Set Tuesday

The union has refused to sign contracts because the Taft-Hartley Law prohibits closed shops. The policy has resulted in newspaper strikes affecting papers with a total circulation of more than three million.

The union faces a hearing at Indianapolis Tuesday on charges of unfair labor practices filed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The complaint charged the union with encouraging slowdowns, featherbedding practices, exaction of payments for work not performed, and attempts to coerce employers.

Similar charges are pending in the Chicago regional office and in other cities.

Survey of Situation

A survey of the situation showed:

Chicago—Walkouts spread to a seventh paper when printers struck Saturday against the Chicago Defender, a twice-weekly Negro newspaper. Six dailies, struck since November 24, continued publication of photo-engraved editions.

Jamestown, N. Y.—The Jamestown Post-Journal published a 10-page photo-engraved edition as printers' strike entered its fourth day.

Allentown, Pa.—Two dailies, the Call and Chronicle, continued with publication of photoengraved editions and no further discussions with the union were held.

Hammond, Ind.—The Hammond Times went to press with a 48-page Sunday paper, despite the fact its photoengraving must be done outside the plant.

Detroit—Strikes were threatened against the Detroit Times and the Detroit Free Press, and negotiations were broken off.

In Chicago, the Chicago Federation of Labor's executive board scheduled a meeting for next week to study the printers' strike. Newspapers said the action could result in resumption of negotiations and possible settlement.

Herzog Urges Unions to Use New Labor Act

Minneapolis, Dec. 6 (Spl.).—National Labor Relations Board Chairman Paul M. Herzog today pleaded with a labor audience not to boycott the Taft-Hartley Act.

"Give the new law a fair trial," he said, and asked labor unions to bring their problems to the NLRB.

Herzog spoke at an institute on labor law sponsored by the University of Minnesota and the AFL State Federation of Labor.

He said that he would not urge labor to refrain from exercising its right to question the wisdom of some of the Taft-Hartley Act's provision. But he asked that unions not repeat "the error made by management's famous 58 lawyers, who advised their clients in 1935 not to follow the precepts of the Wagner Act."

"It is important," he declared, "that you do more than just comply with the new provisions of the statute. . . . Bring your problems to the board; no man ever strengthened his position as a defendant by declining to be a plaintiff when his own interests were at stake."

Herzog's comments were clearly directed at the stated positions of some unions which, in opposing the new law, have announced that they would not apply to the NLRB for the redress of grievances against employers.

Long-Range Farm Program Goes to Congress Next Month

By The Associated Press

A long-range farm program, tailored to ease the worries of housewives and politicians about the high cost and scarcity of foods, will be ready for congressional action early next month.

Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) said a Senate subcommittee will have the new farm legislation in shape early in January "and we hope to push it through before the spring planting season."

"It will not be a Republican program because it is nonpartisan," Aiken said. "But congressional leaders of both sides of the aisle won't dare to oppose it because it will offer the best promises of adequate farm production and that means at fair and reasonable prices."

Aiken, who has taken verbal pot shots recently at some Republican leaders, said the long-range farm program will be based upon the series of farm programs tried since 1933 plus modifications urged by farm leaders in all regions of the country.

Chairman of a Senate agriculture group that conducted Nation-wide hearings during the congressional recess, Aiken said the program will include these features:

1. A continuation of the soil conservation program under which farmers receive certain benefits, sometimes in cash payments, for cooperating in a program to replenish soil fertility.

2. A system of Government price supports using loans or purchases to prevent farm prices from dropping so low that food production is curtailed.

3. A revision of the so-called "parity price formula."

NAM Using Shortages To Curb Labor—Aiken

By the United Press

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) last night accused the National Association of Manufacturers of trying to capitalize on current shortages as a means of breaking down labor's rights.

Aiken's comment was prompted by proposals of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, and Morris Sayre, NAM president-elect, that the statutory 40-hour work week be lengthened. They argued this would increase production and provide the answer to inflation.

Aiken said he did not believe it wise "to go back to the pre-1930's."

"The NAM has been so terribly wrong in times past that I would be most reluctant to follow a suggestion advanced by it or its spokesmen," Aiken said. "I am very fearful the NAM is looking on our present scarcities more as an excuse for breaking down labor's rights than as a means of increasing production."

Syrian Troops on Holy Land's Border

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON THE MARCH—The Premier of Syria said yesterday that the Syrian Army is already on the border of the Holy Land and that they will move into Palestine "in due time." These mountain troops are pictured during maneuvers last month at Conetra, near Palestine

Atomic Strike 'Unthinkable,' AEC Declares

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dec. 6 (AP).—Threatened by a strike Tuesday midnight of some 3000 production workers at the huge gaseous diffusion atomic process plant here, officials of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. and union representatives ended a five-hour negotiations meeting tonight and prepared to meet again tomorrow.

The company and the United Gas,, Coke and Chemical Workers Union (CIO) are seeking to agree on a new contract to replace the present one which expires Tuesday. They negotiated four days this week.

The Atomic Energy Commission ndicated in Washington today that it has no intention of stepping into the dispute. It said:

"The responsibility of finding a working basis for agreement rests upon the union and the operating corporation; for it will be obvious to everyone that interruptin of production is unthinkable."

Main pint at issue is a blanket 25 cents an hour wage increase sought by the union, which has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as bargaining agent for production employes at the plant.

Others of 34 or more points reported stil at issue include premium pay for off-hour shifts and improved holiday and overtime provisions.

The union's Local 288 has voted unanimously to authorize a strike unless a new contract is signed. A strke at ths plant, operated for the Government by the Carbde Corporaton and the largest of three atomc plants here, would hamper production of vital atomic bomb ingredients.

In Washington, Martin Wagner, international president of the Workers, said Local 288 had requested approval of its strike vote and that he had granted it.

N. J. CIO Proposes Same Pay for 30 Hours

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—A resolution calling for a 30-hour work week with no decrease in take-home pay was approved today by the CIO State convention.

The resolution adopted by the 750 delegates expressed fears that the United States was heading for a depression because of "high profits for the manufacturer and low purchasing power for the worker." It said the American workman had greatly increased his productivity for the number of hours worked.

PALESTINE—From P-1

New Clashes Send Palestine Death Toll to 80 for Week

Arab Legion. Afriqi, who is called the "Black Devil" by North African Arabs, said he would lead an army in Palestine if called. Kawkazi now is in Syria.

Reports from Amman, Tans-Jordan, said tribal fighters had made recurrent attacks on oil and pipeline camps without inflicting casualties.

In Jerusalem the Jewish Sabbath was marked by violence when a thousand angry Jews swarmed into downtown Jaffa Road and began stoning Arab vehicles in retaliation for recent Arab attacks on Jewish buses on the highways.

Police armored cars and Hagana squads bored into the mob and eventually restored order, but not until after the street was littered with glass.

At least three new fires flared in the volcanic market place area between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa where 50 Arab-owned Jewish homes were burned, apparently by the Jewish families evacuating them.

Hagana charged that three Jews, including a small girl and one Hagana fighter, Jacob Shiff, were killed by British police.

Hagana said Shiff was killed by armored car gun crews who entered a house where a group of Hagana members had headquarters in the Hatikvah quarter. Police said armored cars were fired upon, and seven Jews arrested for carrying arms.

Hagana declared British police activity was "favoring Arab mobs" by hampering its defense activities.

Earlier Termination Of Mandate Possible

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—A British spokesman at the United Nations said today that May, 1948, was but one of several dates under consideration for ending Britain's mandate over Palestine and most of the other "terminal dates" on the possibility list were earlier than May.

Seagoing Radio Men Would Change Unions

Some 2000 seagoing radio operators would transfer from the American Communications Association under terms of an agreement announced yesterday.

Both are CIO unions, which have had committees working on the proposal. The agreement now is to be submitted to the international executive board of the ACA and later to the membership of the ACA's marine department by referendum.

33 Drown in Sinking Of Floating Bridge

Bucharest, Romania, Dec. 6 (AP).—Thirty-three persons were reported tonight to have drowned in the sinking of a floating bridge in Transylvania near Romania's western border with Hungary. Only seven survived.

ARAB—From Page 1

Syrian Army Lines Border

desert, mountain and coastal guns as well as machine guns and a few tanks.

Dr. Fawzi Al Makli, Trans-Jordan Minister here, said 10,000 men in his country had volunteered to fight with the Arabs of Palestine, and that the Arab legion of Trans-Jordan took part for the first time yesterday in "repulsing Jewish attacks on Jaffa" in Palestine.

"The legion will make the Jews feel they will be received by bullets whenever they attempt to exploit the support they receive from international sources," he declared.

Between 6000 and 7000 members of the legion are believed on duty in Palestine under British command.

• In Beirut, the Lebanese Parliament voted today to appropriate one million Syrian pounds ($450,000) as a first instalment on a donation to the "Palestine Liberation Committee.

The Syrian ministry of national defense was reported preparing to call two or three classes soon, and endeavoring to provide the country with one or two arms and munitions factories.

In Baghdad, Iraq, leaders of the Sunni sect in Iraq have issued instructions for a Jihad (holy war) over the partition of Palestine.

Leaders of the Shia sect, who are followed by the Moslems of Iran, are expected to do likeyise in a few days.

A holy war is now considered a religious obligation for all Moslems since the religious leaders of Al Azhar University in Egypt have proclaimed it.

Cordell Hull Finishes Work in His Memoirs

New York, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The memoirs of his 12 years in public office have been completed by former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and will be published early in May, the Macmillan Publishing Co. announced today.

UAW's Consumer Counsel Made Chief of Office Here

Donald Montgomery, since 1943 consumer counsel for the United Auto Workers (CIO), has been appointed chief of the union's Washington office in a series of changes announced by UAW headquarters in Detroit.

Montgomery Sifton

stemming from the election defeat of the George Addis—R. J. Thomas faction last month.

Montgomery's appointment was announced by UAW headquarters in Detroit.

At the same time it was announced that Paul Sifton, former legislative director of the National Farmers Union, has replaced Irving Richter as national legislative representative.

Ann Berenson, assistant to Thomas before the latter was removed as chairman of the housing committee, was also ousted. Her successor has not yet been named.

Montgomery's new duties had formerly been split between Walter P. Reuther, president of the AUW, and Thomas.

The new head of the Washington office lives at 812 17th st. nw., and Sifton at 3150 Highland pl. nw.

Tear Gas Bombs From Plane Rout Wanted Man

Lake Charles, La., Dec. 6 (AP).—Tear gas bombs dropped from a plane today ended a siege at the home of a former mental patient who barricaded himself in his house after slightly wounding two deputies.

Sheriff Mark Richard said Donat Miller, 60-year-old former inmate of the Central State Hospital at Pineville, La., fired on the officers with a shotgun when they sought to return him to the institution yesterday.

After an all-night wait for Miller to give himself up, Deputy Sheriff Harry Watson flew over the house and dropped the bombs. One hit the porch and Miller laid aside his shotgun and walked out unarmed.

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Executed in blue velour-finish fleece, it combines superb design, fine tailoring, and an imported-yarn fabric. The result is an overcoat of rare distinction, worthy of the wardrobe of a man who can afford the best. Exclusively at both Mode stores $85

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Spend Loan in Zone, British Are Urged

Regional Divisions

Bloc System Proposed at Trade Parley

Havana, Dec. 6 (AP).—Moves to divide the world into tight regional economic blocs which could govern business and commerce were outlined today at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Employment.

Blocs taking shape or considered included:

The Near East — To include everything from Pakistan to Greece, except the newly partitioned Jewish state.

Eastern Europe—Possibly embracing Russia as well as her neighbors.

Scandinavia — Along lines already formed.

France and Italy.

Argentina, Chile and nearby nations.

Central America.

And the northern tier of nations in South America.

Nine nations proposed that the Near East be allowed to set up a proposed preferential trading system exempted from regulation by the projected international trade organization. They were Afghanistan, Egypt, Greece, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Transjordan and Turkey. Pakistan reserved the right to join later.

Czechs Want Preferences

Czechoslovakia asked that "any economically similar region" be permitted to do the same.

Her delegate, Dr. Zdenek Augenthaler, said she had once favored the proposal, backed strongly by the United States, that the ITO enforce a universal most-favored system of trading. But now that 35 nations are on record as wanting exceptions for themselves—including the United States in its preferential trading with Cuba—the Czechs felt that the privilege should be extended to all.

Observers noted that such a proposition would open the way for the eastern European nations, not in the Marshall Plan, to set up close economic ties with Russia and each other and still stay in the ITO.

Chile and Argentina favor the latter's proposal permitting "any group of complementary economies" setting up preferential systems to the exclusion of nations outside their region.

Philippines Hit U. S. Quota Setting

The debate arose during discussion of Peru's attempt to strike from the charter draft a provision sanctioning the preferential treaties between Cuba and the United States. Cuba stoutly defended her rights to special treatment from the United States, in reply to attacks by Haiti, Dominican Republic, Peru, Costa Rica and Chile.

The Philippines entered the debate to say that Philippine sugar industry had been sabotaged in the '30s by the United States sugar quota laws.

Major Abdon Lorrente, Philippine delegate, said the islands had planned a 5-million-ton sugar production in 1933 but had been restricted to 850,000 tons by United States quota laws. He said the ITO charter should start with the present status of trade and build from there.

Bridges Proposes 80 Millions Go for Occupation Costs

By The Associated Press

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) demanded yesterday that Treasury Secretary Snyder require the British to use 80 million dollars of the last 400 million dollars of their United States loan funds to help meet occupation costs in Germany.

Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, wrote Snyder saying British officials had agreed to supply this amount for occupation expenses of the joint British-American zones in dollars. He said the British later asked that half be paid in pounds instead of dollars.

The letter was written before official announcements that the final 400 million of the $3,750,000,000 British loan from this country was being "unfrozen."

Bridges' letter asked that before the money was released a definite understanding be reached that the British carry out the 80-million-dollar bizonal agreement.

"Unless a satisfactory reply is received from Secretary Snyder we will ask him and Treasury officials to come up heer and testify," Bridges said.

The Senator said dollars are needed by occupation authorities because they are the only currency by which food, fuel and other commodities can be obtained.

Iowa Store Prices Home Furnishings In Hog Pounds

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Store customers in the farming community of Forest City, Iowa, are learning the cost of electrical appliances in terms of hogs instead of dollars.

A large electric refrigerator and appliance firm said today John Hanson, Forest City furniture store owner, is tagging his merchandise so many "hog pounds" to bring home to his rural customers the price relationship between hard goods and farm produce.

Hanson said that in 1941 if a farmer had 14 hogs averaging 220 pounds each, he could trade them for one 9-cubic foot refrigerator. Today with the same hog, Hanson claimed, the farmer could get the same sized refrigerator, a deluxe electric range, an automatic toaster and $20 in change.

Mail Plane Crackup Kills 2

Steubenville, Ohio, Dec. 6 (AP).—A mail pickup plane operated in the tri-State area by All-American Aviation Co. crashed 5 miles southwest of Wellsburg, W. Va., today, killing the two occupants.

Little Girls' Delight . . .

The Washington Post

DOLL BABY DRESSERS—Mary Ellen Beard (left), 8, of 438 Fourth st. ne., and Merna Poole, 9, of 309 Fourth st. ne., are thoroughly enjoying themselves by dressing dolls at the Opportunity Shop, 1427 Wisconsin ave. nw. Both attend sewing classes at the Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne. The dolls are on sale at the Opportunity House for the benefit of Christ Child Convalescent Home in Rockville, Md., where a new building wing is needed

Aid—From Page 1

Series of Tests on Aid Bill Expected in House Tomorrow

favored it "as an insurance policy."

Murray declared in an interview transcribed for broadcast by the State Department that labor felt the Marshall Plan would "help to preserve our own form of democracy and our living standards and security." The interview will be broadcast to foreign nations on the "Voice of America" program.

Murray denied charges that the European aid program originated in Wall Street and said such charges did "an injustice to the American people as a whole."

Among Congressional Republicans, opposition to the Marshall Plan centered around the charge that heavy buying for European aid would inevitably raise prices at home. They feel that by substantially cutting the aid program they would relieve pressure on prices here and mild control measures would bring prices back into line.

Socialism Hit By Churchill As Great Peril

Manchester, England, Dec. 6 (AP).—Winston Churchill, asserting that Socialism "will make it impossible" for one fourth of Britain's population to survive on this island, urged the nation's voters today to drive the Labor Government out of office "at the first opportunity."

In a 65-minute speech to a rally of 14,000 Conservatives from textile-making northwest England, Churchill asserted that Britain "is in peril to a degree which I have hardly ever known before."

He accused Prime Minister Attlee and Sir Stafford Cripps, economics boss and Chancellor of the Exchequer, of dividing the country "for the sake of their party doctrines."

Attacking Socialism, the wartime prime minister and present leader of the Conservative opposition, said "the cost of state management takes more from the workers then will ever be taken by the profits of private enterprise."

"I am quite sure that socialism will make it impossible for 48 million people to live in this island and that at least one quarter of all who are alive today will have to disappear in one way or another after enduring a lowering of standards of food and comfort inconceivable in the last 50 years," he said.

He repeated a six-point Conservative policy of free enterprise and reduced government expenditure, but said that "we shall not make any promises of lush and easy times."

Dr. Butler's Condition Takes Turn for Worse

New York, Dec. 6.(AP) — Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, 851year-old president emeritus of Columbia University, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was reported in critical condition tonight.

Dr. William H. McCastline, university medical officer, announced at 8:30 p. m.: "Since early this afternoon Dr. Butler's condition has taken an unfavorable turn. His physicians consider his present condition crtical."

Bus Accident Hurts 23

Ovid, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—Twenty-three persons suffered minor injuries last night when a Rochester-New York bound Greyhound bus skidded on an icy curve near here and overturned. Thirteen of the 36 passengers escaped injury.

More Foods Are Rationed In Britain

London, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The Government returned oats and barley products and added more canned meat to its lengthening list of rationed foods today and official sources said not even the release of the last 400 million dollars of the American loan can stave off further cuts in imported foods.

The food ministry blamed the wet spring, which delayed planting, and a dry summer resulted in a 15 per cent drop in the home oats crop. A 16 per cent decline in home barley production also was responsible. Oatmeal, oat flour, white groats, brown groats, oat cakes and barley products were ordered rationed at four points a pound.

Such pro-Government publications as the New Statesman and Nation and the Tribune warned that Britain may face widespread malnutrition before spring in a food crisis that possible could bring about the fall of Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet.

The decision to ration oats and barley products was a severe blow to Scotland where they are the basis of diet. They were rationed previously but a united Scottish front forced them onto the free market some months ago.

Asia Economic Commission Adopts 10-Point Blueprint

Baguio, Philippine Republic, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) adjourned its second session today after smothering Soviet objections to its program for the economic reconstruction of the nations bordering the West Pacific.

The commission voted unanimously to hold its next meeting in India, probably before May 15. Decision on a temporary headquarters was deferred until the next meeting.

ECAFE adopted 10 resolutions covering its entire plan for economic rebuilding of the Far East.

The ECAFE plan calls for broad increases in food production, trade and industry, and for an unprecedented degree of economic compensation within the region.

The majority of the commission overrode repeated Russian objections, most of which took the form of proposed amendments to resolutions already approved by committees on which the Soviet Union was represented.

Most of the resolutions were adopted by a 6-to-0 vote, with Russia abstaining.

Argentina Asks Steel, Coal Due From Britain

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 6 (U.P.)—Argentina has asked Great Britain either for immediate coal and steel shipments or free convertibility of its sterling holdings to dollars, it was reported authoritatively today.

Sir Clive Baillieu, head of the British trade and financial mission now here, pointed out, however, that immediate coal shipments from Britain were impossible.

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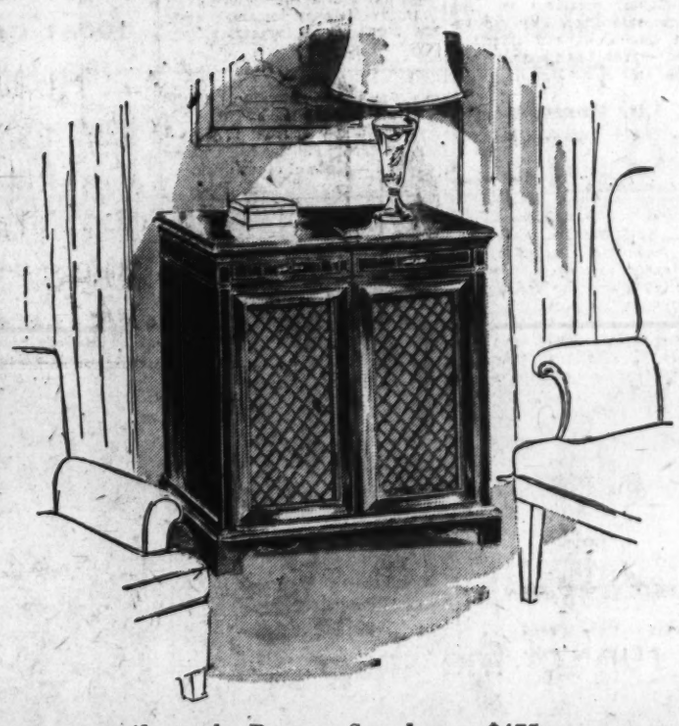

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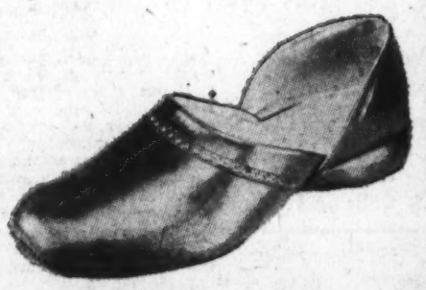

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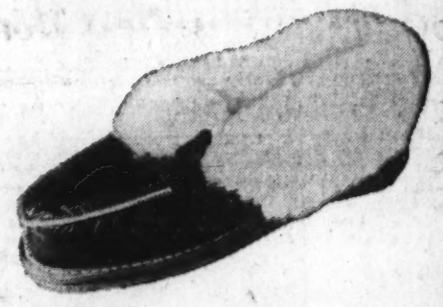

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1310 F STREET

Rep. Weichel Suggests Outright Embargo On Exports to Russia as 'Potential Enemy'

By The Associated Press

An outright embargo on all exports from the United States to Russia was proposed yesterday by Representative Weichel (R., Ohio), as "a last resort if necessary to stop supplying a potential enemy."

Weichel is chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee now investigating Soviet use of American-built ships.

"While the President now has the power, under export control laws, to curb the sending of supplies to Russia, he does not seem to be over-anxious to use it," Weichel told a reporter.

Information obtained by the committee, Weichel said, shows that exports of such supplies as farm equipment and industrial machinery continue to leave this country for Russia in large numbers.

"Unless this is stopped and stopped quickly," he said, "I shall ask my committee to approve legislation that would prohibit any ship from leaving United States ports with supplies for Russia or Russian-dominated nations."

Weichel said he prefers a less drastic approach to the problem "but something must be done."

"It just doesn't make sense for us to spend millions and billions of dollars to halt the spread of communism in western Europe and at the same time aid communism by shipping supplies to Russia," he said.

Weichel said a preliminary investigation disclosed that numerous American-built vessels, many of them Government-owned and transferred to the Soviet under Lend-Lease, "are plying the seas under Russian names and under the Russian flag."

Ship Names Changed

Weichel said there are indications that since the committee started an inquiry earlier this year into retention by Russia of an estimated 95 Lend-Lease ships, "some of the names have been changed again."

"The evident purpose of this," he said, "is to make it more difficult for us to trace them and eventually get them back."

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) asked President Truman yesterday to forbid all oil exports.

As part of a campaign to meet a fuel shortage in New England, Mrs. Rogers sent a telegram to the President, vacationing in Florida. She said:

"I respectfully request that you prohibit by embargo shipment of oil from the United States to foreign countries . . .

"I also respectfully request that you direct U. S. Maritime Commission to sell tankers to Americans and not to foreign persons or governments."

Carnival at School

Students at the Burdick Vocational High School will hold a carnival and bazaar Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p. m. at the school, 13th and Allison sts. nw. Bakery products and handiwork will be on sale.

Wakes You Up

Jerry Strong Heard Again Over WINX

JERRY STRONG
Returns to WINX

Jerry Strong, the man who wakes you up in the morning, is returning to WINX tomorrow on a 6 to 9:30 a. m. show.

Strong, who started out as a singer, has been in radio for fourteen years. He is a native of Frederick, Md., and for five years woke up the people of Hagerstown via the local radio station.

He signed up with WINX when the station started about seven years ago, and remained with it until last April, when he left to go "across the river" to WEAM. "I consider that just a leave of absence," said Strong yesterday.

Strong, oldest (in point of service) wake-up man next to Art Godfrey, has been rated with the top three in his field here. He will be on WINX each week-day morning from 6 to 9:30 and will have later shows over the week-end.

Strong has a country place in Frederick, replete with horses and dogs. He is known there as Jerry Young, his real name, and has even been asked by residents whether he has ever run into "that fellow Strong" in Washington.

Exhibitors Take Home 2 Millions From Stock Show

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—Their pockets loaded with almost two million dollars from prizes and sales, exhibitors at the forty-eighth international livestock exposition tonight packed away their trophies and started homeward as the big Chicago show came to an end.

Behind them they left the majority of 12,500 show animals—cattle, sheep and swine—which were scheduled to become choice steaks, chops and roasts. A compilation showed judges had bestowed 234 championship awards and 648 first places to livestock and grain exhibitors from 30 States and 5 Canadian provinces.

Illinois led with 52 championships and 164 first prizes. Eighth place in the championship column went to West Virginia, with Maryland and Wisconsin tied for ninth. West Virginia was ninth in first prizes and Missouri and Maryland were tied for tenth.

New Secretary Named

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—Clifford Holdren of Ranson was named secretary of the Charles Town-Ranson Board of Trade at a special meeting yesterday, succeeding James Moler, who resigned because of other work.

6 Nations Bid For Russia's Surplus Grain

Moscow, Dec. 6.—With the arrival of a Swedish mission here today, there are now five foreign trade delegations in Moscow, most of them in search of a share of the exportable Soviet wheat surplus.

Other delegations are from England, Czechoslovakia, Norway and Belgium-Luxembourg, which sent a joint mission. A sixth trade delegation is expected from France early next week.

France and England are interested in getting as much Soviet grain as possible in exchange for manufactured goods. Harold C. Wilson, president of the British Board of Trade, arrived yesterday.

Steel For Wheat

The Belgium-Luxembourg delegation has been negotiating to exchange steel and manufactured goods for Soviet wheat.

A Swedish spokesman said his delegation will negotiate a new list of goods to be exchanged by the Soviet Union and Sweden in 1948. In view of a severe shortage of grains in Sweden, the spokesman said the mission will seek an allocation of Soviet wheat.

Sweden has been shipping electrical equipment, machinery and other manufactured goods under a one billion kroner (about 500 million dollars) credit extended to the Soviet Union last year.

Norwegians Dicker

The Norwegian delegation arrived Wednesday, also to negotiate a new list of goods to be exchanged in 1948. In the past year, a spokesman said, Norway exchanged fish, herring and whale oil for Soviet grain, manganese ore and other products.

The Czech delegation arrived Tuesday to conclude a five-year trade agreement.

A Finnish delegation left recently after concluding a new trade agreement.

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Art Works Withdrawn

St. Louis, Dec. 6 (AP).—Pictures by Maxil Ballinger, Springfield, Mo., artist, were withdrawn from the seventh annual Missouri exhibition at the City Art Museum today at the artist's request, following removal of titles of two because of complaints that the works were "offensive."

"BUY WHERE YOUR GRANDFATHER DID!"

DIAMONDS

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JEWELERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
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Washington's Finest Selection of Diamonds, Watches

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Perfect Christmas Tie-up

SHIRTS IN ALL COLORS AND COLLAR STYLES

For business, casual or formal wear

These fine shirts will be welcomed by the most discriminating man. An abundant choice of materials in broadcloth, white and blue oxford, chambray, end-to-end madras and Fuji cloth. Collar styles are also varied with button-downs, regulars, tabs, California's, tabless tabs, spreads and plain neckbands.

$3.50 to $7.95

Ties a man can enjoy in an endless selection of fine domestic, English and Italian silks, Scotch foulards, regimental and sporting prints.

$1.50 to $6.50

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DIAMONDS WANTED!
Highest cash prices for diamonds, old gold. Rely on our 81 year record.
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81 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

LADIES! STUMPED FOR A GIFT?
Your husband will enjoy a gift membership in the Ambassador Health Club.
$35.00 1 month
$65.00 3 months
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Call for Our Folder
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So Lovely... So Fine... AND SO MANY USES

Lifetime FURNITURE

Of course as a sofa table behind a love seat . . . but did you think of using it to

create an out-of-the-ordinary dressing table?

Used as pairs of serving tables in a dining room . . . *stunning!*

Or if you need a small writing desk, you'll find this table ideal.

just as it fills a decorative spot on a stair landing or foyer.

Send 25c in coin only for interesting, profusely illustrated 24-page booklet, "A Sketchbook of Tables and How to Use Them." Jam-packed with usable ideas!

As Seen in House & Garden
★Exclusive with Mayer & Co.

Smartly styled, magnificently made, richly finished all mahogany table with crotch mahogany panels.
Hand-padded leather top, heavily tooled in gold.
Solid brass ferules and casters. 22 inches by 35 inches.
Sensibly priced $89.50

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Give Him the 'run' of the shop

If you're puzzled . . . if you would rather 'HE' made the selection for himself . . . GIVE A UNIVERSITY SHOP GIFT CERTIFICATE. It's the same as cash . . . it enables the holder to make an unrestricted choice of anything in our shop —CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS, JEWELRY, etc.

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For Nationally Famous Men's Wear it's

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

News for Germans

U. S. Ignores Constitution, Reds Declare

By Marguerite Higgins

Berlin, Dec. 5 (Delayed).—The Soviet army newspaper in Berlin told the German people today that the United States no longer observes its Bill of Rights, and therefore has become a police state.

It took the amendments of the Bill of Rights, point by point, giving examples purporting to prove that the United States Constitution has now become a facade behind which injustice thrives.

The occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of the 1936 Soviet constitution, which also contains a bill of rights. In contrast with the United States, the Soviet Union has observed its bill of rights, the newspaper said, and thus remains a "democratic state."

Basing its article in large part on the recent loyalty firings in the American State Department, the newspapers said that "State Department officials in the United States who are dismissed because of their disloyal attitude are not informed of the reason for their dismissal."

The rest of the Russian-sponsored press here took the cue, and also went all-out on the Bill of Rights, using as a point of departure for criticism mainly the loyalty firings and the hearings before the House Un-American Activities Committee. They concluded that there is no freedom in the United States for minorities.

This has been the line of attack for a long time, and the judgment, without trial, in the State Department loyalty firings has embarrassed the American Military Government in its attempt to present America as truly the land of the free.

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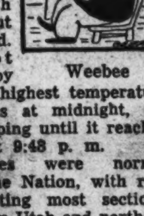
Sunny Sunday, High About 50 Is Prediction

Old Sol will come out today from behind those clouds where he has been hiding for the past few days, the Weatherman predicts.



Weebee

"Sunny," he replied in a terse statement when asked for his forecast.

The temperature will be about the same, with a high reading of about 50 anticipated. Yesterday got under way by recording its highest temperature of 51 degrees at midnight, the mercury dropping until it reached 39 degrees at 9:48 p. m.

Temperatures were normal throughout the Nation, with rain or snow pelting most sections. Snow fell from Utah and northern Colorado to Canada, with parts of Minnesota, the Great Lakes region and New England experiencing flurries. A belt of rain extended from Southern Texas to Southern Oklahoma.

Skies weremostly clear from the Ohio Valley southeast to the Atlantic Ocean and in Eastern Gulf States while a blanket of snow covered the Northern tier of States from coast to coast.

D. C. Man Charged In Traffic Death

Joseph E. Henson, 335 M st. sw., yesterday was ordered held for action of the Alexandira grand jury on two charges arising from the Thursday night traffic death of Joe Nelson, 62, of 726 N. Patrick st., Alexandria.

In a preliminary hearing yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court, Henson, listed by police as the driver of the fatal car, faced charges of involuntary maslaughter and of leaving the scene of an accident.

Also held for grand jury action on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident was Alexander Campbell, 1108 5th st. nw., who, police said, was riding with Henson when Nelson was struck in the 700 block of North Henry st., Alexandria, on Thursday evening.

Gen. Crittenberger Honored by Argentina

Buenos Aires, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, U. S. commander in chief in the Caribbean, was decorated today with the Argentine Order of Liberator San Martin, by War Minister Gen. Humberto Sosa Molina.

General Crittenberger, visiting here as an official guest of the government, will return to his headquarters in Panama next week.

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Office
EQUIPMENT PROBLEMS CAN BE SOLVED AT YOUR DESK WHEN YOU CALL IN A BIOW SALESMAN.
BIOW Associates
OFFICE FURNITURE

Atom 'Tracer' To Be Utilized In Research

By The Associated Press

A wide variety of newly produced "tracer" materials, for use in certain medical and other research where radioactive tracers are too dangerous or otherwise unsuitable, was made widely available yesterday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

They are formally called "stable isotopes." Actually, they are "cool" atoms, in contrast to radioactive "hot-stuff."

Whereas only five such stable isotopes hitherto were available, the commission yesterday released more than 100 additional ones—produced in "limited" supply by a different process — and announced a plan for distribution "on a loan basis" to research laboratories of the Nation.

Declaring these by-products of atomic energy research "will bring new peacetime benefits" in various fields of investigation, the commission's announcement said the materials—in addition to their tracer use—also would accelerate fundamental research designed to solve still-stubborn mysteries of the atomic world.

Besides being safer or more suitable than radioactive isotopes (radioisotopes) for certain uses, the commission said, the stable characters also furnish a handy starting point for producing certain hard-to-get radioisotopes.

"Isotopes" are separate forms of a given chemical element. All isotopes of a given element have the same chemical properties, but they differ in their weight.

There are two kinds of isotopes: (1) Radioactive isotopes, which emit "rays"; and (2) "stable isotopes, which emit no "fireworks." Stable isotopes can be made radioactive by bombardment with nuclear "bullets"; and, conversely, radioactive isotopes or "radioisotopes," can become stable by losing their radioactivity through "decay."

The commission said the more than 100 newly produced isotopes represent 29 different chemical elements.

Medal for Eisenhower

Philadelphia, Dec. 6 (AP).—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower today was named recipient of the Poor Richard Club's 1948 Gold Medal of Achievement.

Kindness Repaid . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TURN ABOUT—Jacques Gautor, 17, of Viapres, France, studies in Slippery Rock, Pa., with his new schoolmate, Martha Blythe. Martha's parents invited the boy to live with them and attend State Teachers College after the Gautor family had decorated the grave of their only son, killed in an air crash in France in 1944

'Friendship Train' Food Ready to Sail

New York, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Food given by Americans across the Nation was loaded aboard the United States Lines freighter American Leader tonight for the first sailing tomorrow of a "friendship cargo" for Europe's hungry.

Five million pounds of foodstuffs which poured into New York aboard the "Friendship Trains" was transferred to the ship to join three million pounds loaded in Philadelphia earlier this month, for a total cargo of some 4000 tons.

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AMERICAN TRAILER CO.
(Incorporated)
4030 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 3231

China Navy Clears 'Dunkirk'

Shanghai, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—China's tiny navy labored today to rescue 10,000 troops of the trapped Fifty-fourth Army from the north Chinese "Dunkirk" at Haiyang, while Nationalist troops in central China closed in on the forces of one-eyed Communist Gen. Liu Pochen.

Nine naval vessels and five commandeered merchantmen shuttled in and out of the former United States naval base at Yaiyang in Shantung province from which they had taken 20,000 men in the last two days.

Communists pinned the Fifty-fourth Army against the Yellow Sea in the Yaiyang area a week ago.

Meanwhile, government troops were locked in battle with the six divisions commanded by Gen. Liu on the southern slopes of Tapieshan Mountain, evidently hoping to hold the Communists until Nationalist reinforcements could arrive.

Increased air activity was reported all along the central Chinese front, while reinforcements closed in on Liu's forces along the Lunghai railway from the Kaifeng and Tungshan (Hsuchow) areas.

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Store of Famous-Name Gifts in Menswear
We Believe This Is Washington's Best Robe Buy!

Fully Lined Lustrous Rayon
BROCADE ROBES
A Wonderful Gift—A Terrific Value at
14.95
If you've shopped for men's robes, you're due for a real surprise. We're just lucky to have bought these fine robes to sell at this very low price! Fully cut, ample in length, comfortably draped, two roomy pockets and long tie. Altogether Robes to fit a man's idea of comfort . . . priced to fit your idea of propriety and economy. In small, medium, large and ex-large sizes.
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613 14th STREET (between F and G)
Charge Accounts Invited—Current Purchases of Budget Accounts Payable
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36th Year at 1319 F Street
Men's Clothing Division Entrance, 1323 F Street
30-DAY OR BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNTS
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Since 1911 . . .
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Honor Roll of FAMOUS MAKES
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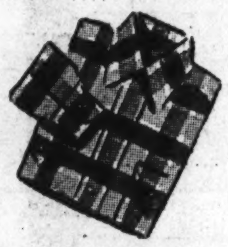
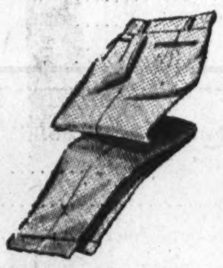
if its Shirts he wants, look at these Famous Makes
. . . beginning at 3.25
JAYSON SHIRTS; Smart collar attached models in plain white or stripes (others 3.95) 3.25
MANHATTAN SHIRTS; collar attached models in whites, stripes, solid tones (others to 6.75)..........3.95
EXCELLO SHIRTS; plain whites, stripes or solid tones (others to 5.95), 4.95
ULTIMO SHIRTS; whites, stripes and plain tones 3.95
(Sizes 14 to 17 in above groups)

Spread Collars, Button-downs, Fused collars, Regular collars, Tab collars, Long pointed collars.

LEE HATS; The York, a jaunty snap brim model with welt edges; new winter shades, 7.50.
Other Lee Hats to $20
See this great Y.M.S. collection of Famous Name Shirts tomorrow

MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS; colorful plaids in cotton flannels; washable; all sizes, 3.95.

"PLATEAU" SLACKS; solid tones in fine all-wool fabrics; pleated fronts, zipper closures, 18.75

TROJAN NECKWEAR; the most beautiful ties you've ever seen; in patterns and colors to suit any taste.
Rayon Foulards, $1 to 2.50
Pure Silk Foulards, 2.50 and 3.50
Silk satins and moires, 3.50 to 7.50

Little Gifts that count toward "His" Merry Christmas
(Some items subject to tax)

FAMOUS LIGHTERS; dependable always; 2.50 to 11.95

CIGARETTE CASES; attractive metal styles; 2.50 to 7.50

METALFIELD; case and lighter combined; $15

BUXTON WALLETS; secretary style for letters and money; $6 to $10

MANICURE SETS; in fine leather cases; with accessories; 3.50

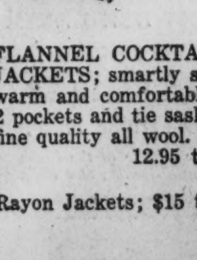
SWANK DRESS SETS; Tuxedo or full dress jewelry sets; 3.50 to 12.50

WEEK-ENDER; fitted toilet sets; 12.50

EVERSHARP PENS; C. A. or plunger type; 3.95 to 9.95

POCKET FLASKS; leather covered, pocket size; 2.25
Say "Merry Christmas" with the newest electric shaver!
Remington "5"
21.50
Sensational new 5 "head" electric shaver that gives the fastest, smoothest, shave "he" ever had!
Other Remington Shavers: 17.50 to 19.50

PURITAN SWEATERS; in long sleeve pullover, 100% all-wool-and-camel-hair; a rich natural shade, $10

GATES GLOVES; genuine Arabian grey mocha with hand-drawn back; superb Gates workmanship and quality, 7.50.

FLANNEL COCKTAIL JACKETS; smartly styled, warm and comfortable; 2 pockets and tie sashes; fine quality all wool. 12.95 to $20
Rayon Jackets; $15 to $30

Underground Polish Leader Accuses U. S.

Warsaw, Dec. 6 (AP).—Wlodzimerz Marszewski, chief organizer of the so-called coordination committee for Polish underground bands, testified today that both the United States and British embassies in Warsaw had been involved in receiving underground information in 1946.

Marszewski, one of seven persons being tried on treason and espionage charges, told a three-man military court that Lieut. Col. Edward York of San Antonio, Tex., then United States air attache here, had received information from the underground at a meeting arranged through Mrs. Maria Marynowski, another defendant formerly employed as a translator in the British Embassy.

The witness, one-time Polish tennis champion, testified that Victor F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck, as British Ambassador, had sought information on the strength of Russian troops in Poland and of forest bands fighting what was then the provisional Warsaw regime.

He said he had discussed with Cavendish-Bentinck the idea of sending a memorial to the United Nations demanding U. N. intervention in Polish affairs, particularly by supplying election observers.

Marszewski declared that his committee has opposed armed resistance to the provisional Warsaw regime and that early in the spring of 1946 he had supplied that information to Derek Selby of the London Sunday Times.

Reds Losing Votes to Right In Finland

Helsinki, Finland, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—First returns from Finnish municipal elections Friday and today showed heavy gains by liberals and Rightist parties at the expense of the Communist Party. The Social Democrat position was unchanged.

Complete results will not be available until late Sunday, but initial tabulations favored rightists and liberals who gained 80 seats in 79 minor districts. Communist Party newspapers began to admit defeat today, but attributed their losses to Social Democrats.

Tass Calls Finn Election 'Fraudulent'

Moscow, Dec. 6.—The municipal elections in Finland were condemned here today by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, as fraudulent, with the election campaign marked by violence against the Communists and other leftist groups.

Tass charged the "bourgeois" parties with baiting the leftists and attacking members of Premier Mauno Pekkala's government which on Monday signed a new trade agreement with Russia. Fascist hooligans destroyed left-wing election posers and "bosses" of business enterprises refused to permit leftist campaign speakers to address workers, Tass said.

Princess e Marry Feller—or So They Say in New Guinea

London, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Dispatches from New Guinea today described how news of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth to to Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, was spread throughout the island to the natives.

As translated into pidgin English by and for the native, the wedding story read:

"Good feler news e come up Lond England. Long Friday 20th November, Number One piccininni belong King, belong you and me, King George Sixth, long England e marry.

"All e savee long this feller King all time e come up long house picture. Now you and me stand up.

"Now Number One piccininni belong e marry. Im got two feller picinninni misses Pricess Elizabeth now Princess Margaret Rose.

"Now Princess Elizabeth im e marry long one feller man name belong Duke of Edinborough. All e hurrah! Much long this feller princess."

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Enduring Sterling by leading Silversmiths, unsurpassed for beauty and craftsmanship, lends added graciousness to Christmas entertaining. Give her Sterling from Schwartz . . . a brilliant reflection of your good taste. Select her favorite Sterling Pattern from the amazing variety at Schwartz. Choose from these and more in single pieces, place settings or complete sets. Odd pieces in most patterns are also available at Schwartz . . . a Great Name in Jewelry in the Nation's Capital.

ALL PRICES QUOTED ARE FOR A SIX PIECE PLACE SETTING IN THE PATTERN INDICATED AND INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

1. FRAGRANCE, by Reed & Barton $22.50
2. FRANCIS FIRST, by Reed & Barton $26.00
3. FRENCH RENAISSANCE, by Reed & Barton $25.00
4. GUILDHALL, by Reed & Barton $23.50
5. GEORGIAN ROSE, by Reed & Barton $23.50
6. POINTED ANTIQUE, by Reed & Barton $23.75
7. LOUIS XIV, by Towle..... $22.50
8. OLD LACE, by Towle..... $22.50
9. CANDLELIGHT, by Towle... $22.50
10. RAMBLER ROSE, by Towle.. $22.50
11. ROYAL WINDSOR, by Towle $22.50
12. OLD MASTER, by Towle.... $23.50
13. CASCADE, by Towle..... $22.50
14. SILVER FLUTES, by Towle.. $22.50
15. OLD COLONIAL, by Towle.. $23.50
16. CHIPPENDALE, by Towle... $22.50
17. OLD MIRROR, by Towle.... $22.50
18. CRAFTSMAN, by Towle.... $23.50
19. ONSLOW, by Tuttle..... $50.58
20. CHAPEL BELLS, by Alvin.... $22.75
21. CHASED ROMANTIQUE, by Alvin $22.75
22. ROMANTIQUE, by Alvin.... $22.75
23. PRINCESS INGRID, by Whiting $30.50
24. TALISMAN ROSE, by Whiting $22.80
25. TROUBADOUR, by Whiting. $22.80
26. LILY, by Whiting..... $23.85
27. GEORGIAN SHELL, by Whiting $22.80
28. VICTORIA, by Whiting..... $23.85
29. VIRGINIAN, by Heirloom... $23.00
30. HEIRESS, by Heirloom..... $23.00
31. DAMASK ROSE, by Heirloom $24.75
32. LYRIC, by Gorham..... $23.00
33. KING EDWARD, by Gorham. $23.50
34. SOVEREIGN, by Gorham.... $29.00
35. CAMELLIA, by Gorham..... $23.00
36. STRASBOURG, by Gorham.. $23.50
37. BUTTERCUP, by Gorham.... $22.50
38. GREENBRIER, by Gorham... $23.00
39. CHANTILLY, by Gorham.... $23.00
40. ENGLISH GADROON, by Gorham $23.50
41. FAIRFAX, by Gorham..... $23.00
42. NOCTURNE, by Gorham.... $23.50
43. OLD FRENCH, by Gorham... $23.50
44. NORTHERN LIGHTS, by International $30.55
45. GRAND COLONIAL, by Wallace $26.57
46. GRANDE BAROQUE, by Wallace $33.06
47. SIR CHRISTOPHER, by Wallace $31.65
48. ROSE POINT, by Wallace... $25.99
49. STRADIVARI, by Wallace... $26.49
50. COLONIAL MANOR, by Lunt $23.50
51. ENGLISH SHELL, by Lunt.... $23.25
52. WILLIAM & MARY, by Lunt, $23.50
53. MODERN VICTORIAN, by Lunt $23.75
54. AMERICAN VICTORIAN, by Lunt $23.75
55. MODERN CLASSIC, by Lunt. $23.75
56. SPRING GLORY, by International $22.80
57. SERENITY, by International.. $22.63
58. "1810," by International..... $21.38
59. PRELUDE, by International... $22.63
60. MINUET, by International.... $22.17
61. ROYAL DANISH, *Made in U. S. A.* by International $30.55
62. COURTSHIP, by International $22.63
63. ENCHANTRESS, by International $22.63

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PRESCRIPTIONS

NEWS of REAL SAVINGS

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RELIEVE COLD MISERY

90c Musterole Salve, Regular	65c
Millburn Cold Capsules, box of 12	35c
Quinlax Cold Tablets, box of 24	29c
Creomulsion, 3-oz bottle	57c
Norwich Baby Cough Syrup	35c
Norwich Respamol, 4-oz. bottle	47c
60c E. Z. Nasal Spray, with dropper,	49c
Thompsons Nasal Inhalant	89c
50c Vick's Va-tro-nol Nose Drops	34c
35c Tonsiline for Sore Throat	31c
75c Hall's Expectorant Compound	59c
60c Graham Pexol Cough Medicine,	50c
E. Z. Voice Pastilles, box of 36	35c
Kiddie Kof Suckers, 6 to box	29c
60c Grove's Cold Tablets, 40's	39c
People's Brown Mixture, 4 ounces	25c

ELITE
Assortment of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Box of 21 With Envelopes **39c**

CHRISTMAS
Photo Greeting
CARDS
Made from Your Own Snapshot Negative
10c EACH
25 For $2.25 With Envelopes

Christmas Spirit
Assorted of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Box of 20 With Envelopes **59c**

75c Fletchers Castoria **50c**

$1.25 Pint Petrogalar All Numbers **79c**

$1.25 BISODOL POWDER **59c**

$1.25 S.S.S. TONIC **99c**

60c FATHER JOHNS MEDICINE **45c**

Assorted Flavors
MELVERN
ICE CREAM
PINT PACKAGE **25c**

Extra VALUES

CLINTON ICE BAGS 9-Inch **$1.19**

GOODWEAR Hot Water BOTTLES **$1.03**

Synthetic RUBBER GLOVES **49c** Pair

FEMININE SYRINGES **$1.79**

RANTEX MASKS **25c**

Ear & Ulcer SYRINGES **33c**

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INVALID RINGS 12-Inch **$3.25**

Goodrich THROAT ICE BAG **$1.19**

Sunburst
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
Standard size syringes with rectal and vaginal tube attachments. A special low price.
With Attachments **91c**

DE VILBISS
VAPORIZERS
With Automatic Shut-Off
Soothing medicated vapors to help relieve common cold congestion.
$3.50

APEX
Easy To Read
CLINICAL THERMOMETERS
Accurate. Complete with protective carrying case.
WITH CASE **$1.98**

LADY DOVER
Electric
HEATING PADS
With Adjustable Heat Control
$4.79

KNAPP-MONARCH

INFRA RED RAY LAMPS
Soothing, comforting heat rays to help ease common muscular aches and pains.
WITH CORD **$7.95**

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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PRELL CONCENTRATED SHAMPOO
A Procter & Gamble Product

Prell is safe, gentle, neutral! Not acid. Not alkaline. Prell contains no alcohol, no harsh chemicals. Wonderful for dry hair. Removes unsightly dandruff quickly . . . leaves hair radiant, shining clean, free from dull film.

$1.00 TUBE **79c**

DOBELL
Nose and Throat
ATOMIZERS
Emits solution in a fine spray to reach a wide area in the nasal passage and throat.
For Oil or Water Solutions **98c**

YES Tender Touch
TISSUES
Box of 400 **33c**

Fresh CANDIES

BRACH'S Chocolate PARTY MIX
POUND BOX **95c**

HERSHEYS Bitter Sweet DAINTIES
7-Ounce Bag **21c**

Mammy Lou PEANUT BRITTLE
Pound Box **49c**

NEW CROP

Papershell PECANS
POUND BULK **47c**

Bargains

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
GIANT TUBE **41c**

HALO SHAMPOO
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Dulles, DeGaulle Confer in Paris

Communists Charge Americans Are Trying To Dictate to France, Make It a 'Colony'

Paris, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to Secretary of State George C. Marshall, met with Gen. Charles de Gaulle tonight in the face of bitter charges by Communists that he was attempting to "dictate American orders to the French cabinet and politicians."

Dulles

It was the first official meeting between any high-ranking American official and De Gaulle since the French right-wing leader resigned as president in January, 1946.

Several hours earlier, Communist deputy, Raymond Guillot read in the Assembly a statement of the Communist parliamentary group group protesting "indignantly the inadmissible intervention of the American Government in the affairs of France, which henceforth is treated as a colony."

Informed of the attack, Dulles grinned and said, "That is their reaction to me."

The Republican foreign policy expert, who arrived in the French capital from London Thursday night, has seen an imposing array of French officials, including Premier Robert Schuman, President Vincent Auriol, former Premier Leon Blum and right-wing union leader, Leon Jouhaux.

The French press has treated Dulles' visit as official. He received a Hollywood-type welcome upon his arrival at the Gare du Nord station. Dulles said it amazed him.

CONFER—From Page 1

Marshall Fails in Attempt To Put Pressure on Molotov

which spelled out the various steps to be taken to insure German economic unity.

Molotov wanted to talk of other documents, among them one which listed the agreements and disagreements recorded during the Moscow conference last spring.

That annoyed Marshall, who was chairman for the day.

"We want to make a fresh start and make some progress," he said. "The Soviet delegation has declined to accept for amendment or modification or change, including deletion or addition, a working paper accepted by three delegations.

"It has merely submitted a document that deals but partially with the matters under discussion, and has referred to a series of different and separate papers.

"It has not yet submitted a comprehensive proposal on economic principles or on the level of industry or reparations. If it intends to do so—though I gather from Mr. Molotov's remarks a moment ago that he would not submit one overall paper—it would be very helpful to have it by Monday, so we might then decide what would provide a better working paper for profitable discussion and the moving forward of our work."

Papers Circulated

Half way through the meeting the Soviet delegate circulated three papers. One concerned the establishment of central German agencies, but it contained the old reservation that zonal commanders still would have the right to veto German action in their respective zones.

The second was on the level of industry, approving steel production of from ten million to 12 million tons, as announced in Moscow last spring.

The third authorized the free flow of goods in Germany after the removal of zonal barriers.

All three papers mentioned Germany's obligation to pay reparations, but none spelled out what the obligation is.

The removal of zonal barriers presumably did not mean freedom of travel between the zones for individuals.

As the discussion proceeded in regards to an adjournment or acceptance of a plan to study the economic problem as a whole, Bidault caused some laughter when he said with disgust: "Going around in circles is a process which makes one sick."

In discussions like this one over economic principles, it is easy to forget just what the Foreign Ministers are trying to do.

They are in London for their second major effort to agree on a peace settlement for Austria, which would end the occupation of that country; to achieve the political and economic unity of Germany, and to come to some sort of an understanding about the nature of a German peace treaty.

In Moscow last spring they concluded many agreements and aired their differences. The trouble is that here in London they have failed to narrow these differences. To persons who reported the Moscow Conference, the speeches being made now sound like the same records being played over again.

Yet the Moscow agreements still stand.

On the general subject of economic principles, for example, all four governments understand that German resources should be pooled and equitably shared; that there should be an export-import plan; that financial reform in Germany is necessary; that there is a need to subject resources in Germany to German law; that German power and steel should be consumed economically, and that the level-of-industry plan should be reviewed.

Vary On Implementation

But all these agreements are subject to reconciliation of varying views on the implementation of political and economic unity.

The Russians want large reparations from current production, and this would mean a higher level of German industry than the French feel they dare to authorize. The Russians want a voice in the control of the Ruhr, and the Americans and British fear this would mean further application of the veto power.

The French want a permanent proportion of German coal production, and the Americans and British object. The United States and Britain say they can accept no settlement that does not put an end to the high costs involved in running their zones.

Back of all these conflicts of opinion is a greater dispute, which, if it is seldom mentioned, is perhaps the most vital of all. This is the struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union. More specifically as it affects Germany, it is the struggle between the Marshall Plan and the Molotov Plan.

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Bishop of Virginia To Preach at Fort Myer

The Right Rev. Frederick Dean Goodwin, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of Virginia, will preach at the morning confirmation service at Fort Myer, Va., today at 10:45 o'clock.

Candidates for confirmation will be presented by Post Chaplain Gregory J. Lock, and there will be a program of special music by the post choir. The public is invited.

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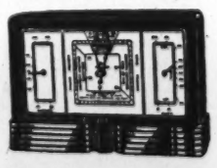

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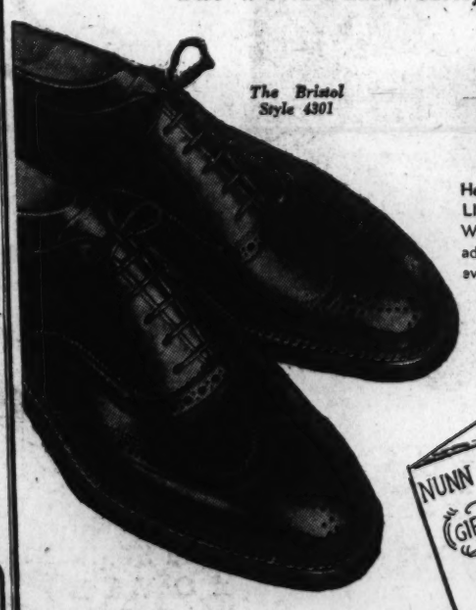

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French Labor Backs Down

servers agreed that the Communist-dominated majority of the general Confederation of Labor (CGT) tacitly admitted the failure of the nation-wide strike movement when it requested President Vincent Auriol Friday to intervene with the government "to create a favorable atmosphere for negotiation."

This came just a few days after the majority had announced that it considered all negotiations with the government "terminated."

The French parliament completed legislative approval early this morning of a drastic strike-control law which was immediately sent to Auriol for final signature and promulgation.

Strike Powers

It took the national assembly and then the Council of the Republic a few hours less than eight days to push the legislation through over Communist delaying tactics.

The law gave the government strong powers to protect the right to work of nonstrikers and punish agitation for a strike or sabotage of machinery and equipment.

Interior Minister Jules Moch told the National Assembly that law enforcement officers had been held from using firearms even in cases of extreme danger by strict orders from the government.

He said, however, that too many policemen had been killed or seriously wounded in fights with strikers and rioters. Henceforth, the police had been authorized to fire if they were unable to protect themselves otherwise.

The strike wave, which at one time engulfed the entire country and tied up most of the unions essential to the economic life of the country, meanwhile, had receded to the northern coal fields and the Mediterranean coastline.

Some Still Out

Associated Press field reporters in Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Bordeaux and other disorder spots reported everything calm in their districts with the trek of workers back to their jobs increasing.

The Lille field reporter said some coal miners were kept from going down some shafts when strikers occupied lamp sheds and kept the nonstrikers from collecting their lamps to go to work.

Trains began running as far south as Avignon for the first time since the general strike of railway men was called more than two weeks ago.

Coal reached Paris for the first time today since the strike of coal miners began. It was American coal unloaded from the American freighter Le Havre and Cherbourg by French troops.

The government released statistics on what the strikes had cost the nation. Two million tons of coal went unmined as did 400,000 tons of iron ore. Items which were not made included 130,000 tons of pig iron, 175,000 tons of steel, 160,000 tons of steel products, 6500 automobiles and trucks, 5000 tons of rubber and one third of the normal production of electricity.

Government leaders said the stake in its struggle against the strike movement was to "free the C. G. T. from the control of the Communist Party.

De Gasperi Gets Ultimatum

the committee's ultimatum contained these conditions:

"1. Immediate punishment of functionaries and agents responsible for violence against women, children and the old.

"2. Ten billion lire ($17,241,000) for absorption of labor in public works.

"3. An extraordinary unemployment grant" to be distributed before Christmas.

In the upper Tiber valley the Perugia Chamber of Labor declared a general strike to protest the government failure to initiate railroad repair work.

From Milan came reports that police had jailed nine Fascists, one a 22-year-old girl, for belonging to a gang that carried out several attacks on Communist Party offices there.

De Gasperi struggled to broaden his cabinet's political representation to better meet the attacks of the Communists and pro-Communist Socialists.

The Premier aims to add the Republicans and anti-Communist Labor Socialists to his regime.

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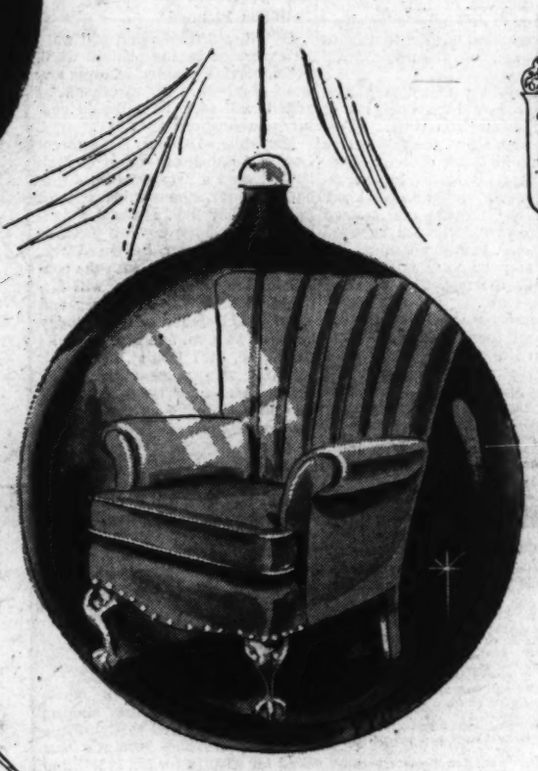
(Above) Handsome 18th Century Regency lounge chair with an exquisite floral tapestry covering and bullion fringe base. Back is button tufted. T cushion is plump and comfortable and welt trimmed. $89

(Right) Channel back barrel chairs in a choice of heavy damask or tapestry. They have full coil spring construction for long service and comfort. Chippendale ball and claw feet. $59



(Above) Streit's "Slumber Chair and Ottoman". Nationally known as a man's chair. Ottoman has space in the top for slippers and magazines. Chair adjusts to 3 positions. In a choice of 3 tapestry colors. $79.50

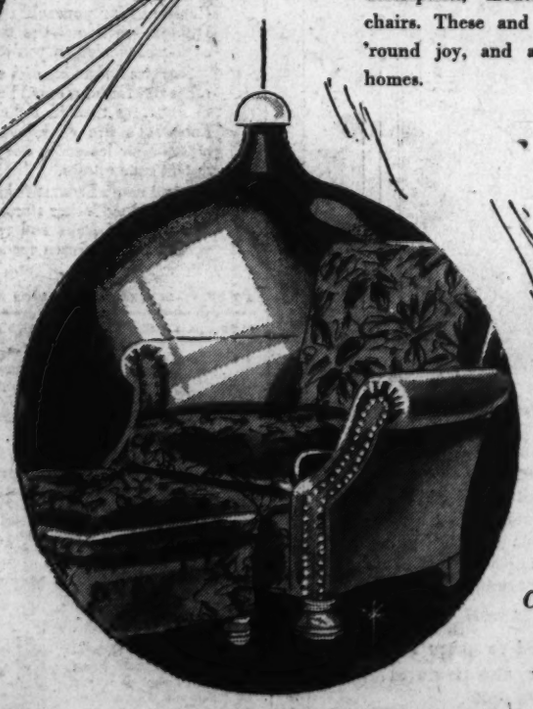
(Left) Button-back lounge chair covered in smart tapestry and trimmed with antique tacks. It's low slung for complete relaxation. Separate cushion and beautifully carved feet. A home-Christmas gift. $59

Christmas Chairs

Christmas chairs . . . beautiful chairs . . . chairs to delight the comfort-lovers! Chairs of every description, modern, period, and reclining chairs. These and many more to bring year 'round joy, and appreciation to Washington homes.

(Above) Kroehler's "Lazy Boy" the nationally advertised comfort chair with matching spring top ottoman. Back reclines for father's "forty winks". Richly carved arms, and heavy serviceable mohair or tapestry covering. $110

(Right) "Restmaster" made by Swing King with matching ottoman. Chair has an adjustable back. Available in a choice of famous, durable Duran, or a combination of Duran and gaily colored, heavy tapestry. $139



(Above) Kroehler platform rocker with the famous sturdy construction that's made these chairs national favorites. Kroehler's fine coil construction. Kroehler's high grade tapestry covering. $79.50

(Left) Lounge chair with solid mahogany arms. Made in "Grand Rapids" for homes of distinction. Deep channel back. Thick, figured tapestry in a choice of colors. It's built on comfort lines. $98

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H St. USO To Give Party For Workers

They're having a party tonight over at the famous "H st. USO" at 1911 H st. nw., but this is a party with a difference.

Six years from the day Japanese bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, the USO is throwing a "Recognition Party" for the several hundred volunteer workers and their thousands of hours of service. This party is "Thank you, and it is also "Goodbye."

For on Dec. 26, the H st. USO will close its doors. And by the year's end, every USO in the country will be closed.

In ceremonies beginning at 7 p. m. tonight, USO awards—diplomas recognizing their service—will be presented Senior and Junior Volunteers and community and Church groups who have given countless hours and services to hundreds of thousands of servicemen and women. Principal speaker will be Rev. Rdm. W. N. Thomas, Chief of Navy Chaplains.

Following this , a buffet supper, provided and served by Navy Mothers' Club Number 597 and the Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be served.

In typical USO fashion, a dance will wind up the party.

The H st. USO opened shortly after the war began, and since then, even as recently as last month, has been greeting up to 18,000 servicemen monthly.

With the war's end, however, attendance fell off, and on January 1, 1947, the USO's at 1736 G st. nw. and 1814 N st. nw. were consolidated with the H st. USO, in the latter's building. The YMCA and the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Service have operated it since that time.

One person who will miss the USO is Mrs. Edith S. Conn, of 2007 I st. nw. Mrs. Conn has given one day a week to the club since it opened, always on the information desk.

"Yes, I've seen them come and go," says gray-haired, smiling Mrs. Conn. And then, not reconciled to the December 26 closing, she adds: "I think they ought to do something for those young boys."

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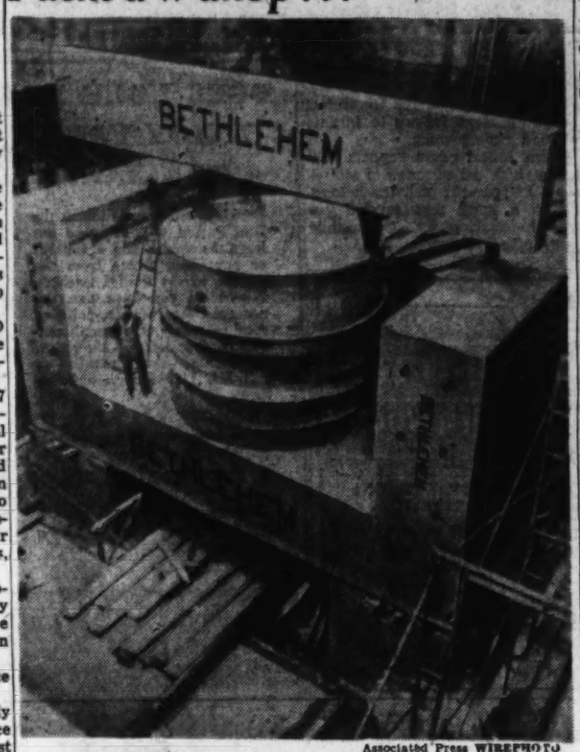

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ATOM-SMASHER PREPARED—At Columbia University's new nuclear physics research center, Nevis, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., workmen progress with installation of a huge steel magnet in the 25,000-ton cyclotron. It is expected to be completed next summer and Columbia scientists believe the unit will accelerate protons to an unprecedented energy of 400 million volts, enough, they say, to smash an atom into its component parts

Irvington, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—A 2300-ton magnet for the world's most powerful cyclotron, one expected to smash even heavy atoms into 10 to 50 parts, was completed today at Columbia University's new nuclear physics research laboratory here.

It will enable physicists to explore deeper into the secrets of the cores of atoms, perhaps leading to creation of new kinds of matter and to new knowledge about the strange kind of glue that holds all atoms and thus the whole world together.

The cyclotron will fire atomic bullets at new high energies of 400 million electron volts. These may create mesons, the mysterious particles which are detected after cosmic rays hit atoms in the atmosphere. Physicists do not know whether the mesons are created by such collisions or are knocked out of atoms, but they suspect the mesons may be vitally important in keeping the nuclei or cores of atoms together.

The great magnet, containing more steel than a destroyer, accounts in size and weight for most of the cyclotron, which is expected to start operating next summer. It is being built in cooperation with the Office of Naval Research, and is housed in a new 100-foot building at Nevis, a university estate close to New York.

Nazi Smuggling Plot Involves Argentinean

Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—An Argentine diplomatic official has been recalled to Buenos Aires in connection with the alleged smuggling of Nazi fugitives from Germany to Argentina by way of Denmark, the Argentine Legation announced today.

Rieffolo Dessone, Argentine Minister to Denmark, told Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen that Carlos Pineyro, a legation official, has been ordered home to "avoid misunderstandings" about Argentina's attitude toward the alleged smuggling.

Aldie Senior Play

Aldie, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—The senior class of Aldie High School will present the three-act comedy, "Bottoms Up," Friday night.

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Aldie Senior Play

Aldie, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—The senior class of Aldie High School will present the three-act comedy, "Bottoms Up," Friday night.

Pearl Harbor Jolted Nat[illegible] Six Years Ago

(See Pearl Harbor story on Page 1-B, Section II.)

Six years ago today Washington, along with the rest of the Nation, was jolted from the ease of a Sunday afternoon with the news that Japanese planes had bombed Pearl Harbor.

Today, this unhappy anniversary will be marked somberly and with an appropriate note of preparation.

The anniversary found the Veterans of Foreign Wars joined with the American Legion in demanding preparedness against such attacks in the future through universal military training.

"The blood of our comrades in overseas services often was spilled in vain," said Ray H. Brannaman, VFW commander-in-chief.

"Had we, six years ago, possessed trained me, much of this spilled blood—perhaps even the war itself—could have been prevented. That is why we call for universal military training as a method to preserve our great nation's peace."

Backs Universal Training

In a seperate statement, James F. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, announced the opening of a nation-wide drive to line up public support for the universial military training program and said:

"On this sixth anniversary of the raid on Pearl Harbor, we owe it to the men who died there and on other battlefronts in World War II not to invite disaster again by being unprepared. Universal Military training wil lhelp make us strong. Strength means peace."

O'Neil said opinion polls have proved the majority of Americans want UMT.

"The Ameican Legion," O'Neil declared, "will prime every source of public expression and employ every communications channel to pipe this support direct to the Eightieth Congress.

"We intend to establish, once and for all, that fact that UMT legislatoin is not only essential but popular legislation."

Petitions Planned

O'Neil said the Legion will wage its campaign by the printed word, radio, movies, posters, lectures and word-of-mouth. Its members, he added, will seek 10 million signatures on petitions for UMT.

Menwhile, District Department Legion Commander Owen C. Halleran issued a proclamation designating today, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, as Good Neighbor Day, and the coming week as District American Legion Week.

He said the Legion, with the consent of the armed forces, will distribute World War II Victory and American Defense Medals today between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. at its clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., to all veterans who present their discharge papers. The medals will also be distributed on the remaining days of the week between 6 and 10 p. m.

Another anniversary highlight will be an address by Rear Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, judge advocate general of the Navy, in the parish hall of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square ,at 6:30 p. m. His subject will be "Defense as a Christian Duty." The talk is open to the public.

Chevalier Pays State $20,918 Income Tax

San Francisco, Dec. 6 (AP).—Maurice Chevalier, the singing Frenchman, returned to California after 12 years and promptly was asked for $20,918 for his 1935 State income tax.

Chevalier explained he had returned to France that year after making motion pictures in Hollywood, and he didn't realize that he owed a tax. He paid with the remark: "I cannot complain. California has been good to me."

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When You Need It!
IMMEDIATE LOANS AT STRICTLY LEGAL RATES —NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT.
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Our 12.50 Cream Oil PERMANENT WAVE

$7.50

You'll love the beauty and lasting quality of this genuine CREAM OIL wave! You'll welcome the wonderful saving! Don't delay. Telephone early for your appointment and get a head start on loveliness.

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Third Floor *Phone DI. 7200*

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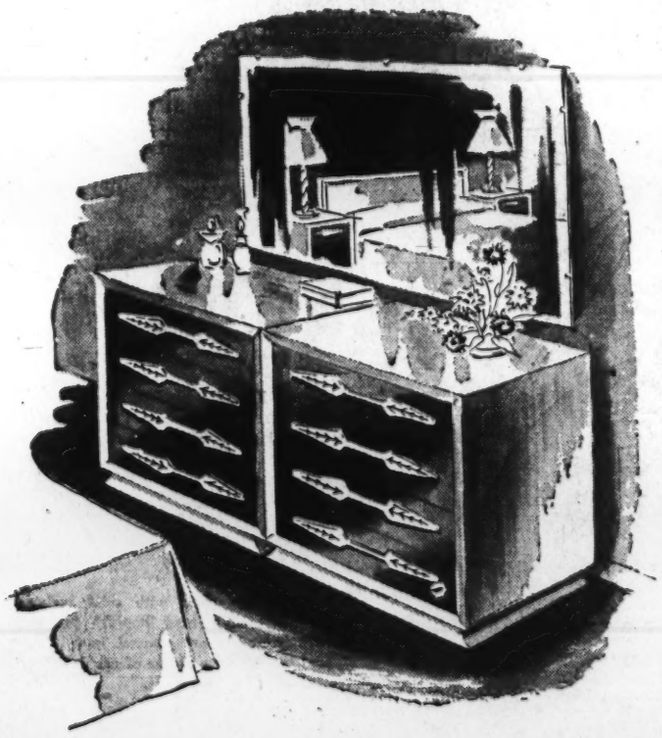
does wonders with
SPARKLING WOODS!



If it's a bedroom for Christmas—see the largest selection of modern pieces in Washington, at PEERLESS . . . As illustrated—Mr. and Mrs. dresser bases . . . To match—Headboards—Nite Tables—Chests . . . Open stock, choice of Oyster White and black lacquer combination or Harvest Mahogany. Deferred payments, if you wish.

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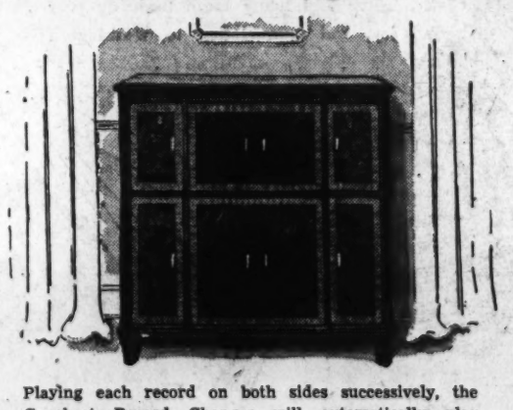

Playing each record on both sides successively, the Capehart Record Changer will automatically play complete symphonies, operas and album sets of records in their correct sequences. It will also play each record on one side only, or reject any record as desired. It will hold from three to sixteen records (from six to thirty-two selections), both 10 inch and 12 inch sizes, intermixed. It is fully automatic and continuous in operation and does not require reloading or restacking of records.

Proven dependable for 18 years

In period cabinets designed to grace the finest homes, the Capehart also features superb FM, AM and shortwave radio.

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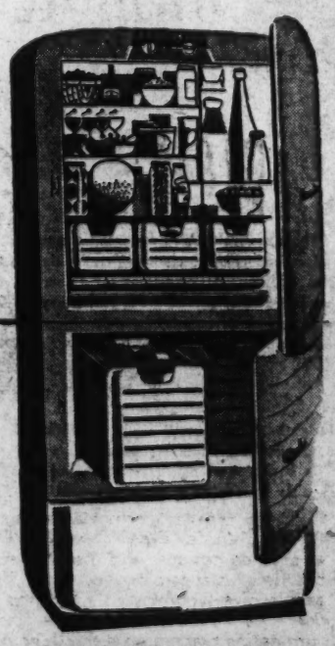
OUT OF YOUR DREAMS...INTO YOUR HOME

Come see for yourself the new FROSTAIR Duplex—with *all* the time-saving, step-saving conveniences you've dreamed about.

No more bothersome dish covers; (lettuce and cakes stay fresh for days.) You keep more food in FROSTAIR than in ordinary refrigerators. FROSTAIR's five extra-long trays make 90 crystal-clear ice cubes *every other hour* with instant cube release.

And here's FROSTAIR's big news! A 3.5 cu. ft. frozen food locker stores 130 lbs. of meat or 80 qts. of fruits and vegetables at 0°—perfect for the frozen foods in your future.

A 7 CU. FT. DELUXE REFRIGERATOR



PLUS...A SEPARATE FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

TWO ALUMINUM-FITTED BINS—Each bin stores over a bushel of frozen foods. Bins glide out easily, have automatic safety stops.

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ALWAYS ZERO—Unwavering, essential zero temperature is maintained in locker because separate motor was built to do this one job, safely, dependably.

For dependability and economy two refrigerating units do two jobs in FROSTAIR. One powers the 40° refrigerator, the other the 0° food locker.

FROSTAIR is a product of Unold Carbonic Corp., makers of industrial refrigeration equipment for over 45 years, and The General Tire & Rubber Co.

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SINCE 1875
1240 9th St. N.W.
Complete Facilities for All Refrigeration Sales and Service

ACL Fights School Religious Training

Canfil Accused

Sen. Donnell Would Probe U. S. Marshal

Senator Donnell (R., Mo.) yesterday called on President Truman and Attorney General Clark to investigate fully into whether United States Marshall Fred A. Canfil of Kansas City made a reported statement, "The Constitution be damned."

Canfil

In a joint letter to the President and Attorney General the Senator called specific attention to a law which he said "recognizes the power of the President to remove a marshal of the United States."

Canfil recently telegraphed Donnell in answer to the Senator's inquiry that he did not say "The Constitution be damned" or "any similar words."

Donnell included in the letter copies of affidavits forwarded to him from Springfield, Mo. They were signed by Virgil Johnson, a deputy sheriff; Joe Cody, reporter, and Betty Love, photographer, for the Springfield Leader and Press.

The affidavits stated that when Miss Love sought to take a picture of Louis Alfred (Duke) Petty in an anteroom of the Greene County jail, November 28, Canfield objected and Cody declared the photographer had a "constitutional right" to take the picture.

The affidavits said Canfil replied, "The Constitution be damned."

Newspaper reports from Springfield said Miss Love was attempting to photograph Petty at a preliminary hearing on bank robbery charges.

Donnell said one statute provides marshals shall be appointed for a term of four years and continue their duties, "unless sooner removed by the President," until successors shall be appointed and qualified in their stead.

Civil Liberties Union Files Brief With Supreme Court

By The Associated Press

The American Civil Liberties Union announced yesterday it has filed a brief with the Supreme Court supporting the contentions of a Champaign, Ill., woman that religious education should not be permitted in the public schools there.

Mrs. Vashti McCollum filed suit against the county school board on behalf of her son, Terry, arguing that nonsectarian religious courses in the Champaign schools violate the Federal Constitution by breaking down the separation of church and state.

She appealed to the Supreme Court, where the case is pending.

In its brief, the Civil Liberties Union said "parents who desire their children to have sectarian education need not rely and cannot impose upon public schools for it. The church and the home are free to teach and practice religion."

The Champaign School Board has contended that should the court outlaw religious education in public school buildings, the country would be committed to a policy of "hostility to religion."

The Civil Liberties Union questioned whether religious teaching in public schools is an act of "public welfare," and averred that "an education which includes religious teaching is a private matter and function."

Home Mishaps Kill 10, Hurt 95 During Week

Ten deaths and 95 injuries from home accidents last week brought total fatalities and injuries for the year up to 204 and 4819 respectively.

The District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service, in its weekly report yesterday, said three children suffocated, six elderly persons died from falls and one man was asphyxiated in his car in a closed garage.

The breakdown of injuries treated at local hospitals shows 33 falls 20 burns, five accidental poisonings, 10 foreign bodies in the eye, throat and stomach, 19 cuts and eight miscellaneous cases.

The poisonings were attributed to fly spray, unknown quantities of turpentine, kerosene, coal oil, and a teaspoonful of shoe polish. All received hospital treatment, and were reported free of any danger.

Children also managed to swallow the following: hormone pills, a piece of glass, sulfa tablets, a penny, a quarter, and a stick.

A 3-year-old boy who fell from a third-story window onto a concrete sidewalk got away with a fractured pelvis.

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Eversharp—Waterman
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Warning on Taxes Voiced by Snyder

Houston, Tex., Dec. 6. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said tonight that revision of taxes affecting business should come ahead of a reduction tax rates.

But Snyder, in a speech before the Houston Chamber of Commerce, said Congress should make sure the Government has enough tax income to cover foreign aid and other costs and then leave something over for debt reduction before it tackles "equitable tax revision."

When all these things have been done, he said, a reduction in tax rates "will become feasible and proper."

Revision of tax rates, he said, should cover such matters as:

1. More equal tax treatment of incomes of corporations and unincorporated businesses, with attention to correction of the "double-taxation of dividends."

2. Correction of excise [mostly manufacturers' or retailers' sales] taxes that "enter into business costs and operate to disturb competitive conditions . . . produce either unimportant amounts of revenue or are unduly burdensome on individuals with low incomes."

Snyder cited as an "outstanding example" of excise taxes that disturb competitive relations "the tax on the transportation of freight."

He said "the existing excise tax system has not been detrimental to business during the war and postwar inflationary period," but added that "under more normal conditions it could not be continued without harmful effects."

Stressing the importance of balancing the budget and achieving a surplus to reduce the 258-billion-dollar Federal debt, foregoing tax reduction if necessary to do that, Snyder commented:

"The public debt of the United States is a contract between the Government and the people of this country. . . . We must not weaken public confidence in Government obligations by ignoring our debt at a time when we should reduce it."

National Weather Summary

Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity—Sunny with highest about 50. Yesterday—High, 51 at 12:02 a. m.; low, 39 at 9:45 p. m.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 607 degrees. Excess since December 1, 1947, 18 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 4.15 inches. Excess deficiency since December 1, 1947, .61 inch.

Temperature year ago yesterday—High, 52; low, 38.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 7:12 a. m., sets 4:46 p. m. Moon rises 2:06 a. m., sets 2:04 p. m. Tides—High, 3:34 a. m. and 4:14 p. m.; low, 10:27 a. m. and 11:01 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River—Clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

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Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	68	52	
Albany, N. Y.	38	26	.06
Al'que, N. Mex.	55	31	
Asheville, N. C.	58	40	
Atlanta, Ga.	64	42	
Atlantic City	47	41	
Baltimore, Md.	47	43	
Billings, Mont.	28	20	.07
Birm'ham, Ala.	68	34	
Bis'arck, N. D.	22	3	
Boise, Idaho	39	30	.01
Boston, Mass.	30	18	.23
Brown'lle, Tex.	82	67	
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	34	.03
Burlington, Vt.	23	18	.09
Charl'ton, S. C.	71	58	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	47	22	
Chicago, Ill.	37	26	
Cleveland, Ohio	37	34	.23
Columbus, Ohio	36	34	
Ch'lotte, N. C.	67	43	
Denver, Colo.	53	23	
Des Moines, Ia.	40	22	
Detroit, Mich.	37	34	
El Paso, Tex.	62	30	
Fort Worth	65	48	.10
Galveston, Tex.	73	64	
Harrisburg, Pa.	44	41	
Huron, S. D.	24	11	
Indian'lis, Ind.	44	31	
Jackson, Miss.	72	44	
Kansas City	58	30	
L. Rock, Ark.	62	38	
Los Angeles	67	45	.32
Louisville, Ky.	73	46	
Me'phis, Tenn.	62	35	
Miami, Fla.	76	70	
M'waukee, Wis.	30	17	
Mpls.-St. Paul	30	18	
Mont'ery, Ala.	71	43	
Nash'lle, Tenn.	56	31	
N. Orleans, La.	74	60	
N. York, N. Y.	43	36	
Oklahoma City	55	41	.02
Omaha, Nebr.	38	26	
Phila'phia, Pa.	45	41	
Phoenix, Ariz.	61	33	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	35	34	.09
Portland, Me.	27	17	.08
Portland, Oreg.	43	38	
Raleigh, N. C.	60	44	
Reno, Nev.	43	17	
Richmond, Va.	54	39	
St. Louis, Mo.	44	28	
Salt Lake City	39	33	.01
San Antonio	76	63	
San Francisco	52	37	
Seattle, Wash.	43	35	
Shreveport, La.	71	46	
Wash'ton, D. C.	51	42	
Wichita, Kans.	53	35	
Yuma, Ariz.	65	44	

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A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FAMOUS MAKE WATCHES & JEWELRY Up to 50% Off Made possible because we are out of the high rent district.
The Address of BIG Savings!
S. Franks Jewelry Co.
1104 14th St. N.W. Near "L"
BUY HERE AND SAVE!
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OPEN NIGHTS TILL

BOOK—*From Page 1*

School Head, Priest Back Use Of 'Building Citizenship' Book

ican Legion as . . . subversive, un-American and anti-American."

Sullivan, who said the books are available here as supplementary texts, listed them as: "Man and His Changing Society, First Book of the Earth"; "Building of America"; "Man at Work, His Industries"; "Man and His Changing Society, Mankind Throughout the Ages": Man at Work, His Arts and Crafts," and "Peoples and Countries."

All the books were written in collaboration by Rugg and Louise Krueger, of Dalton Schools, New York.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, Superintendent of Schools, said he had to "admit I'm not conscious of the fact that we are using any of Rugg's books at all . . . but certainly they are not used as general texts." He promised the committee a full report on the books in use.

Sullivan, in his comment on "Building Citizenship," declared that in the volume's discussion of Socialism, in mentioning Karl Marx, it led the reader to believe "that Karl Marx did not advocate the abolition of private property . . . nor the overthrow of government by force and violence."

The book, he said, places the "best light" on Communism and states that Marx was a Socialist, whereas "he was a Communist" and believed in force and violence. Nowhere in the text, he said, is it pointed out how Communists have "ruthlessly slaughtered innocent people and clergymen of every denomination . . ."

In justifying revolution, Sullivan said, the book fails to point out that revolution is contrary to the Constitution. "I am fully aware that in 1775 there was a revolution," he said, "but I am also aware that children of today should not be taught the citizenship of 1775 but the citizenship of 1947."

Dr. Corning, in his defense of the textbook, said, "I admit there are certain passages which seem to have unfortunate wording," but "no textbook is a course of study."

The volume is in use throughout the country, he said, and has been "screened and reviewed" for the schools.

"I am very much more confident in the judgment and stability of youth than has been indicated here," he said. "The book itself should be considered in its setting," for "it is only a skeleton of what children are taught in the public schools.

Children of the ninth grade, for whom the book is intended, "discuss very important things with soundness," Dr. Corning said. All texts are subject to classroom discussion where teachers are both "loyal and patriotic" lead the study, he said.

"We ought to get on the positive side and give some support to the school administration and the teachers who are doing a fine job," he stated.

Maynard B. DeWitt of the American Veterans Committee declared that, "to ban this book would indicate . . . we cannot longer trust our teachers or pupils." Subcommittee Chairman Miller (R., Nebr.) said the subcommittee would conduct an executive hearing on the book this week.

The Washington Post
presents
on WINX and WINX-FM
The Evening Symphony
9:05-10:00 P. M.
Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 5—Busch Chamber Players—and Cassation No. 2—L'Oiseau Lyre Ensemble under Oubradous.

RENT—*From Page 1*

Apartments Kept Vacant

apartments off," Lusk said. He added that the policy was not recommended by the association, but represents the individual decision of member operators.

Lusk declined to name any operators who are keeping units vacant, but said there were "many."

He said such actions could be averted if the amount of time consumed in approving an increase was reduced to the five-day period he recommended recently to Cogswell.

Lusk said members of the association, who operate more than 20,000 dwelling units in Greater Washington, were willing to accept less than they have been receiving under the usual rent increase operations in order to expedite the machinery.

Page County Corn Title Decision Being Protested

Luray, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—The crown of Page County's corn-growing championship rested uneasily on the winner today as a challenger rose to contest the judges' verdict.

Two brothers, John and Paul Shuler of near Shenandoah came off with top honors at ceremonies in the county courthouse Friday night. For their record yield of 110.2 bushels per acre they received a silver loving cup and $50 in cash.

Results were no more than announced when Denton Smith, Springfield, challenged the decision of the judges. He declared his seventh-place 97.55 bushels should have been a first-place 113 which one judge openly said was true after a quick check.

After further consultation, the judges said they would announce their decision the first of the week, saying "justice will be done."

Mrs. Wills Heads P-TA

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. M. T. Wills of Faulkner has been elected president of the Charles County Sacred Heart Parent-Teacher Association. Other officers are Mrs. James L. Kavanagh, La Plata; Mrs. F. DeSales Mudd, Mrs. John Wood, La Plata, and Mrs. J. Leo Wathen.

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QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

PROFESSOR—*From P-1*

Teacher Faces Gun Charge

rived in time to book all of the intruders on charges of trespassing.

Mrs. McDonald, a divorcee, who swore out a complaint charging the professor with assault with intent to kill, declared that they had gone up the driveway by mistake, not noticing a small "no trespassing" sign in the darkness. She said their car became entangled with some farm equipment and that they were trying to disengage it when Sprowls shouted and fired.

All five are scheduled to appear in Hyattsville police court December 15.

Reds Bar Search For Missing Plane

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Soviet occupation authorities today refused without explanation to grant a week-old U. S. Air Force request for permission to send search flights over the Russian zone in the hunt for a missing C-47 transport.

More than 100 planes vainly searched other areas in central Europe throughout the day today, seeking the plane which vanished en route here from Pisa, Italy, with 20 persons aboard.

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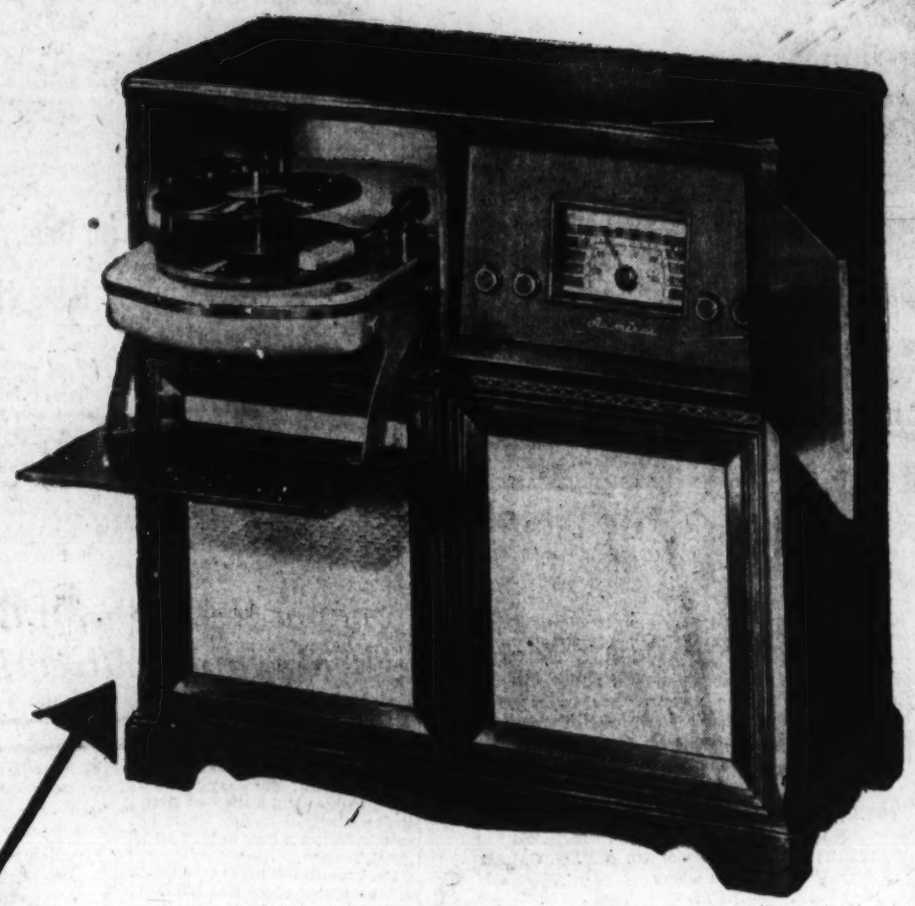
Admiral

Radio - Phonograph Combinations



And now you can enjoy radio reception and record reproduction as never before . . . at prices that are down-to-earth, truly sensible. Listen to the amazingly clear tonal quality of the automatic phonograph with its "MIRACLE TONE" ARM . . . a new electronic development based upon a top-secret wartime discovery. This new "Miracle Tone" Arm is as light as a feather . . . reduces all kinds of surface noise and scratch. The arm can be moved at any time . . . even in the midst of change cycle. No gears to strip or trip-rods to bend . . . even plays home recordings without jumping grooves. And the automatic record changer silently, quickly, safely plays twelve 10-inch or ten 12-inch records on a single loading. Come into either of Lacy's 3 stores tomorrow and see for yourself why an Admiral is top ranking in the radio-phonograph field.

All 3 LACY'S Stores

Open Every Night

Until 9 P. M.

"MIRACLE" TONE ARM and Improved Record Changer

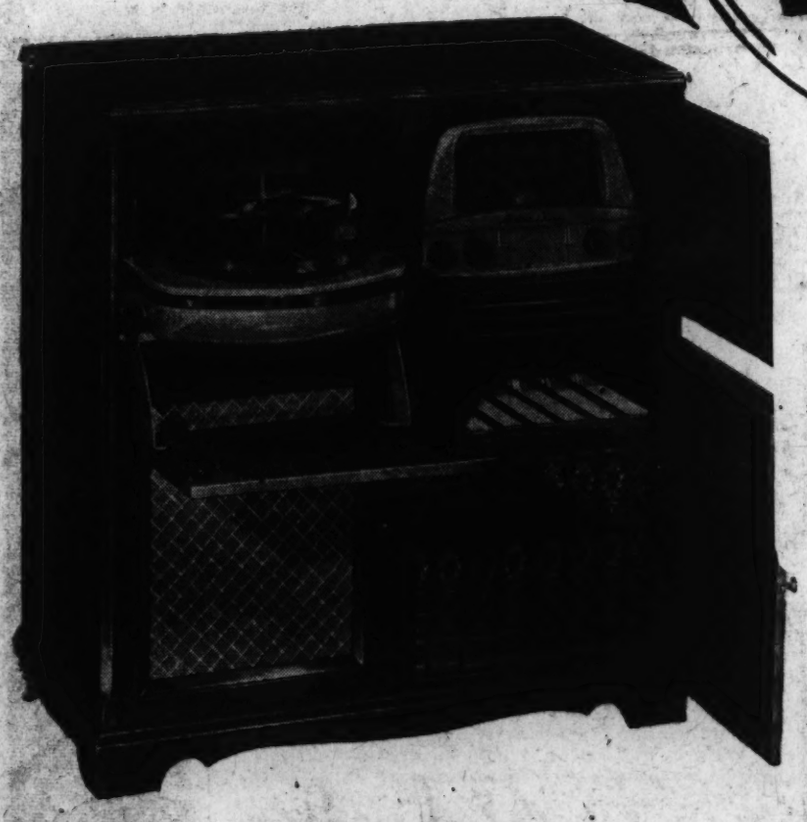
Admiral

Radio-Phonograph

with Miracle Tone Arm and Automatic Record Changer

169.95 *Model 7C65W*

Admiral's latest radio-phonograph console . . . bringing extra listening pleasure and beauty to your home. Has 7 tubes plus rectifier for clarity and volume . . . automatic record-changer, . . . variable tone control . . . ten-inch auditorium speaker. Cabinet of choicest high-luster walnut veneers. **Available in Mahogany at $179.95.**



Admiral

FM Radio-Phonograph

with Static-Free Frequency Modulation Reception

249.95 *Model 7C64W*

Hear Admiral FM tomorrow! It completely banishes tuning noise between stations . . . affords uniformly clear, static-free reception both day and night. And, in addition, you get wonderfully clear standard broadcasting plus the advantages of the Miracle Tone Arm and smooth, automatic record changer. In gleaming walnut veneer at Lacy's. **Available in Mahogany at $259.95**

Admiral

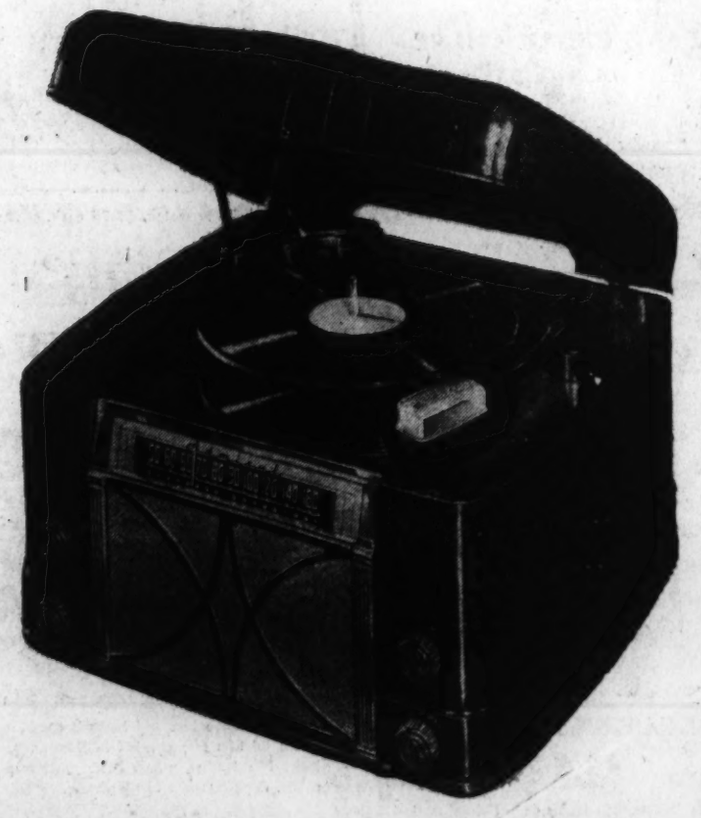
Radio-Phonograph

with Miracle Tone Arm and Automatic Record Changer

69.95 *Model 7RT41*

A compact automatic combination with everything to recommend it . . . tasteful styling, rich tone, great volume . . . an exceptionally low price. Has 6-tube chassis, variable tone control, bass compensation and permanent dynamic speaker. In gleaming mahogany plastic cabinet.

At All 3 Lacy's Stores



Lacy's

- **8th and E Streets N.W.**
  Open 9:30 to 9 *ME. 5210*
- **Georgia and New Hampshire Avenues**
  Open 9:30 to 9 *TAylor 4627*
  Clarendon, Va., Store:
- **3100 N. Washington Boulevard**
  Open 9:30 to 9 *OWens 7400*

Churches Plan Clothing Drive

Seven Protestant Churches of the Woodridge-Brookland area will launch a clothing-for-Europe drive this week.

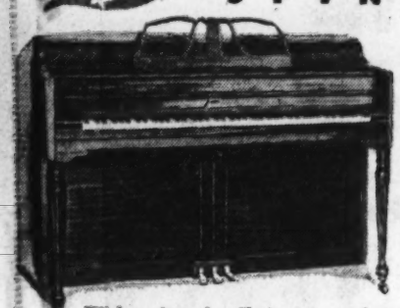
During the opening week, area residents will be urged to assemble their relief clothing, which will be picked up at home by trucks next week. The clothing will be sorted and packed at the churches and shipped to the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, Md.

Participating churches and their representatives on the relief drive committee are:

Brookland Baptist, W. Wiley Giffin, general chairman, and Margaret Fincher; Avondale Baptist, Archie L. Lewis; Third Christian Church, George Targett and Chester L. Crawford; Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Clarence Ruebsam; Brookland Methodist, Tom Kidd; McKendree Methodist Church, Walter Masincup and Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Frank Ralston and Berard T. Dodder.

JORDAN'S for CHRISTMAS PIANOS

for Christmas... for your home and family a fine LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINET



only $65 down

balance on long, low terms

With a piano for Christmas you have a permanent source of musical pleasure for all the family—a cornerstone of musical appreciation for your children. When your piano is a Lester "Betsy Ross" Spinet, you also have new beauty for your home—for the grace and charm of this compact instrument is in keeping with the soundness of its inner construction.

We also have exclusively

STORY & CLARK • CHICKERING • MUSETTE
MASON & HAMLIN • GEO. STECK
HUNTINGTON • WINTER & CO. • H. M. CABLE
and others

A small deposit will reserve any piano for Christmas delivery

JORDAN'S
(Arthur Jordan Piano Co.)
1015 Seventh St. N.W.
phone NAtional 3223

Truman at Everglades Park Urges Defense of Resources

instinct for advertising and they cheered and yelled "yea, hoo."

All the arts of ballyhoo were employed as the curtain went up on the Everglades National Park. Senator Pepper, restraining himself to a brief speech, talked about the million visitors a year that were expected. Florida oranges were piled in pyramids on either side of the microphones used by the President, and a basket of oranges was laid at his feet.

One Aspect Backfires

However, one aspect of the big promotion drive backfired. The newspapers predicted that 20,000 persons would come to Everglades City for the day. This frightened some would-be visitors, who feared they might wind up in a crush.

The fact that only 4500 showed up was a blow to a Miami hustler, who was left with 12,000 unsold sandwiches.

On Mr. Truman's arrival here—he came part of the way by plane, part by motor—he was greeted by a delegation of Seminole Indians. They were smiling and bearing gifts, despite the fact that their tribe has never signed a peace formally ending its war with the U. S. Government midway in the last century.

William McKinley Osceola, dean of th redskin grouu, presented the President with a shirt that would make the Biblical Joseph's seem conservative. Michael Osceolz, his strapping son, explained the shirt was made by his mother, who used 5000 separate pieces in a sort of quilt. The garment now goes into a Presidential wardrobe that includes some very weird clothing, indeed.

Bag for Mrs. Truman

Ingram Billy, a Seminole medicine man, wearing a noisy red shirt, presented Mr. Truman with a market bag of palmetto fiber and buckskin. This was intended for the First Lady, who remained in the White House.

The President picked up another souvenir at the Everglades Park Rod and Gun Club, where he was a luncheon guest. He was presented wth an album and a sheet of Everglades Memorial stamps, which he promised to turn over to Miss Margaret Truman.

Mr. Truman was much interested in the manager of the Rod and Gun Club, who stayed up all night baking a 6-foot cake shaped like the Florida Pensinula. His name is Claus Senghaas, and he is former chef to Paul Von Hindenburg, one-time field marshal and President of Germany.

For Mr. Truman's luncheon today, Senghaas had fixed up a tasty meal that included a coconut stuffed with Florida fruits, stone crabs served with hot lemon butter and meringue lime pie.

Eagle Wheels Overhead

As the President delivered his speech later on, a big American eagle wheeled in the sky. Above him was a flock of white ibis.

This sight was a reminder of the great variety of birds and animals to be found in the Everglades, including some of which have been in danger of extinction.

Henceforth, under the National Park Service, no hunting will be allowed in the Eeverglades.

Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug, representing the Federal Government, accepted the 454,000 acres that will constitute the Everglades National Park at the outset. Other land will be acquired later, and Everglades will rate third among Uncle Sam's 28 national parks, being exceeded only by Yellowstone and Mount McKinley, the last-named in Alaska.

"The battle for conservation cannot be limited to the winning of new conquests, like liberty itself. Conservation must be fought for unceasingly to protect earlier victories [here he interpolated his remark about hogs trying to get our resources for their own benefit.]

"Public lands and parks, our forests and our mineral reserves, are subject to many destructive inuences.

"We have to remain constantly vigilan to prevent raids by those who would selfishly exploit our common heritage for their private gain."

DIAMONDS

Beautiful Marquise Cut, Over One Carat, Mounted in Lady's Platinum Ring with Six Smaller Stones.

Lady's White Gold Mounted Two-Carat Diamond Ring.

By Auction
at WESCHLER'S, 905 E St. N.W.
Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 1 P. M.
Federal Tax Does Not Apply

No tub...no splash...no rinse bathing the pup's a cinch

Simple, safe, effective. Just add two tablespoons of Magitex to a cup of warm water...whip to a bubbly froth. Rub on...wipe off. Cleans, deodorizes, kills fleas on contact, relieves itching, keeps skin healthy, beautifies coat, avoids colds. 8 oz. $1.00.

Magitex BUBBLE SHAMPOO for Dogs & Cats

At Pet Shops, Department Stores and Drug Stores.

MAGITEX CORP., SACO, ME.

I say—MERRY CHRISTMAS—with these GIFTS

One For Everyone on Your Christmas List

PHOTO ALBUMS: A delightful gift for camera fiend friends, for every event adds photographs to a collection. $1.10 to $12.50

STATIONERY: a most welcome gift for anyone. Papers that make it fun to write letters, whatever your inclination toward correspondence. from $1.00 to $7.50

TELEPHONE LIST FINDERS: keeps the addresses and telephone numbers you use often right at your fingertips. $1.50 to $4.00

PEN & PENCILS: Appropriate for the enthusiastic youngster, the business man or his activities-minded wife. A wide assortment. $1.00 to $125.00

DIARIES: A thoughtful gift for those who like to record the latest jam session or the world events. from 45c to $4.50

BILL FOLDS: A thrill for a youngster, a welcome replacement for the busy adult. Assorted styles and leathers. from $2.50 to $15.00

SCRAP BOOKS: A Collector's item that is always welcome as a gift. Varied styles and sizes. from $1.10 to $12.50

DESK SETS: A dignified gift that will lend charm to any household. In a variety of colors and styles. from $6.00 to $32.50

DICTIONARIES: Famous Webster Dictionaries that make a practical and welcome gift for almost everyone on your gift list! Available in sturdy cloth or supple, rich leather bindings; indexed in great detail. from $3.50 to $40

R. P. Andrews Paper Company
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & STATIONERY DIVISION
718 Thirteenth St., N.W. Telephone NAtional 1974

Support Your Community Chest

Say, "MERRY CHRISTMAS" with PRACTICAL GIFTS

LANE CEDAR CHEST
$49.95

As illustrated No. 2180, one of Lane's most popular chests; made of stump walnut with matched inlays; rubbed, polished finish; automatic tray.

Other Lane Chests $59.95 up.

GATE LEG TABLE
$29.50

A beautiful drop-leaf gateleg table—well made with rich Mahogany finish. Large enough to seat six persons comfortably. Price is special for Christmas.

Chairs to match, $9.95 each.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
$14.95

Style illustrated is made of hardwood frame with spring construction. Covered with fine tapestry in assorted colors. Especially priced for Christmas shoppers.

DURAN SHOE BOX-HASSOCK
$24.50

A popular shoe box and hassock combination; lid lifts off; covered in Duran that looks like leather, wears better; assorted colors. A perfect gift for the home.

• • •

Shop during evening hours, from now until Christmas—Open Daily 9 to 9; Saturday til 6 P.M.

NOTE: PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE ARE SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED.

REDMAN & BROWN
Furniture Company
1729 14th Street, N.W.

Furniture FOR THE YEARS

Shop Evenings 'til 9 p.m....after dinner, when every one is on hand to make selections

Gifts for the home

Decorative wall rack with solid mahogany frame, solid brass grills and trim. Size 19½" high, 23" long $22.50

Lyre end magazine rack in solid mahogany. Roomy and practical for magazines and books. $19.50

"Cavalier" Write-Away Chest and Desk. Mahogany veneer, three deep drawers, center drawer guides. Pull out top for desk use. $69.50

Colorful, cozy nook hassock, heavy moleskin cover, assorted colors. $13.00

Charming footstool in solid mahogany, assorted covers $7.95

Victorian chair, hair filling, solid Honduras mahogany frame. Hi-grade tapestry covered seat. $59.50

LANE cedar chest. Regency design, aroma tight lock, patented sealing lid strips. Fully cedar lined, with tray $59.00

Two great Malcolm Scates stores brimming over with gifts that will appeal to everyone, because they're GIFTS FOR THE HOME—gifts that keep on giving year after year after year!

Malcolm Scates & Co.
4121 13th Street N.W., at Upshur St.
7242 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M. • SATURDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M. • FREE PARKING BOTH STORES

Many Aided by Social Agencies of D. C. Area Face Hardship If Chest Fails

CHEST—From Page 1

This will be the effect upon many families in the community."

'Difficulties Now'

Miss Cora A. Ruff, acting director, Southeast House: "We not only face financial difficulties in 1948, but we are facing financial difficulties in our food pockets right now . . . We lack exactly $1866 of having sufficient funds to take care of food in our present budget, having left for five months only $183.30 in the Nursery Department and $173.75 in the Boarding Department."

'Repairs Pile Up'

Charles M. Fyfe, executive director, Boys Club of Washington: "It is difficult to conceive that any agency, charitable, business or otherwise, could be expected to operate on the same funds as those allocated for 1947 or previous years.

"Buildings, equipment repairs, and improvements are piling up as a result of the war years' shortages and now, insufficient funds. Our summer camp was eliminated from Chest funds and only operated this year as a result of generous members of our board and their friends . . . Token contributions with no sense of proportionate responsibility will soon destroy that which has taken years and real human sacrifice to build for a better social order."

'Has Wide Effects'

Dr. Sidney Berman, director, Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene: "Without increase in financial support in 1948, it is estimated conservatively that 350 children and 450 adults will not be able to have psychiatric help for various problems of emotional maladjustment. This has much broader implications than those related to these individuals, for their problems materially affect the stability of families, schools and the community.

"The demand for help taxes the case load of this agency due to the tremendous increase in the population of the greater Washington area without any expansion whatsoever of psychiatric clinics to meet the needs of the community . . ."

Picture 'Very Grim'

Manuel Kaufman, executive director, Jewish Social Service Agency: "A goal, if successfully achieved, that allows only $2,050,000 to the Washington, D. C., Chest agencies is nothing short of catastrophic in failing to meet the health and welfare needs of this community.

"The Washington assistance picture is very grim, with the public agency cutting right and left and the private agencies severely overtaxed financially. The numbers of persons needing financial and other help from community agencies, both public and private, are increasing and will continue to increase substantially . . .

"We exhausted our yearly relief budget item in August and if we were not fortunate enough to have some investments to draw upon, we would have been unable to assist anyone for the remainder of this year . . ."

Sees End of Free Milk

Gladys H. Cook, director, Foster Day Care and Counseling Association: "First, there can be no expansion in our services to the public. Secondly, we are getting many referrals from the Board of Public Welfare which unfortunately result from the drastic cut in the board's appropriation made by the Eightieth Congress. Thirdly, the salaries paid to our staffs are pitifully low . . ."

Ruth K. Rakow, director, Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House, Inc.: "No increase in financial support will mean that we will be unable to continue to give free milk each day to the children whom we feel need it . . . no special crafts, carpentry and music teachers . . . depleted supplies in every department . . . failure to provide for our teen-age girls and young women . . . the working mothers who seek our help in providing day care services for their young children will be turned away, forced to break up their homes in some cases, or forced to neglect the emotional, moral and physical welfare of their children in order to supply them with food, clothing and shelter . . ."

Recently, Col. William O. Tufts, budget manager for the local Chest, asked the heads of various organizations dependent on the Federation campaign what the failure of the current campaign would mean.

Following are some of the more specific parts of the replies he received from those who had earlier had to adjust their plans downward to the $3,900,000 campaign and who now saw even these estimates unfulfilled.

'Less Care for Old'

Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society of Washington: "We will have to refuse care to people who need it. We will have to reduce the amount of care we give some people. It will mean we will be giving less care to old people living in lonely and isolated rooming houses.

"It will mean we will give less care, or no care, to patients suffering from long-time illness. We know it will mean less care for patients suffering from cancer, from cardiac diseases, and from diabetes.

"We can stretch the work our nurses do only so far. At present, each of our 44 nurses on the field staff is caring for from 8 to 10 patients a day, every day. The agency had 64 nurses at the beginning of 1947. The visiting nurse is direct medical relief to those who are ill in their own homes, to those who cannot go to the hospital. . . .

"It will mean we will be able to care for fewer children. There will be some ill children we cannot visit."

'Below Bare Level'

Mrs. Shelby M. Rhone, superintendent, Stoddard Baptist Home: "This agency provides food, shelter and home comforts for 40 men and women, aged from 65 to 90 years. It will have to operate on a much-reduced budget, even below its present bare level, which will seriously affect those now sheltered and cared for, and debar the acceptance of applicants for admission even if some of the present cases should depart."

Children Affected

Mildred Terrett, executive secretary, Children's Protective Association: "Now I would like to be allowed to tell you what the effect of the elimination of another case worker (we have already lost one this year) would have on our services to children. It would mean that we would have to refuse service to from 75 to 100 children, a reduction in service that would mean a real failure to do our part in the field of child welfare.

"These 75 or 100 children . . . would, many of them, be the young children in their homes who, under the pressure of unfavorable environment or personal handicap, are beginning seriously to misbehave. Many of them will be those children whose homes have temporarily failed them through illness, death or desertion of one of their parents. There would be an almost equal number of illegitimate babies whose young mothers are entirely unable to provide any kind of adequate care for them."

'Existence Threatened'

Florence A. Murray, executive director, Catholic Charities: "Anything less than 100 per cent of the Federation campaign goal, which in itself is insufficient to meet basic essentials, would result in serious deprivation to families and children who have a right to expect help when in need.

"Unfortunately this would result in a drastic limitation in service and relief to families, a reduction in the available services to children in our foster family homes and institutions. The budgets allowed for 1947 for our children's institutions were grossly inadequate. . .

"The rising cost of living in the Nation's Capital, coupled with the present inadequate budgets, threatened the very existence of our charitable agencies. . ."

Committee Warning

In offering the statements of responsible social work supervisors, the Chest Federation campaign committee, composed of volunteer campaign unit chairmen representing the District, Alexandria, and four nearby Maryland and Virginia counties, declared:

"We believe it our duty to bring to every adult in the area a full realization of the gravity of the failure of the campaign. We believe that the degree of failure is not a measure of the almost inevitable suffering which might have been averted, could the campaign have been successful."

The committee pointed out that the cost in human values cannot be measured in terms of dollars, or even of curtailed services and numbers of people who must now be turned away from the Red Feather welfare agencies. Every resident of the Washington area, the committee declared, will feel the effect of the campaign's failure.

Committeemen cited the donated camp site for the Boys Club on Wisconsin ave nw., for a proposed Georgetown branch, as opportunities for improvement through non-Chest funds which will be lost if the community fails to provide the funds for their development and use.

Residents who have not been solicited in the Chest campaign were urged to send contributions direct to campaign headquarters at 1101 M st. nw.

The tenth report meeting of the 30-day campaign will be held at 12:15 p. m. on Tuesday at the Annapolis Hotel. All the soliciting units are expected to make progress reports at that time.

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest

Three Bedroom Bungalow
$11,950
506 Brook Drive, Falls Church, Va.
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to Dark

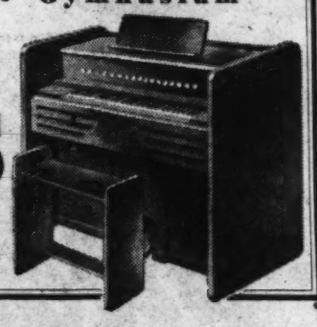
This conveniently located 6-room frame bungalow in the Hillwood section of Falls Church contains 3 nice size bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath and stairway to finished attic. Basement with gas a.-c. heat. House is insulated and completely equipped with storm doors and windows. Level lot is sodded and fenced.

To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, continue on Hillwood Ave. about ¼ mile to Brook Dr., left one block to house.

Malcolm, Real Estate
Exclusive Agent
NA. 5963 DU. 0407

for Church • Sunday School
Home • Playroom
School • Gymnasium

Kitt's... has
ORGANS
all sizes
finest makes



WURLITZER Series 20
full electric, five-stop organ; 2 manual and pedal clavier
CONNSONATA—by Conn
2 manual, full electric straight organ with stops and couplers
Minshall-Estey PIANO SIZE ORGAN
electronic, 6 octave compass
Estey REED ORGAN
5 octave motor operated—2 manual practice organ
4 OCTAVE ORGAN
Both pedal and motor operated
Chaplains Type FOLDING ORGAN
4 octaves—2 sets of reeds
Estey's CHILD'S ORGAN
3 octave compass—mahogany-finished hardwood
All Available for Immediate Delivery

Kitt's
1330 G Street
(between 13th & 14th Sts.)
Phone REpublic 6212

also
MAAS CATHEDRAL CHIMES
and
MAAS AMPLIFIER CATHEDRAL CHIMES

Outgrown by your child . . .

Just right for the baby of some Post reader

Cribs, carriages, bassinettes, playpens—seems that Washington Post readers can hardly wait to buy used articles of baby furniture Let these typical result-stories show you how quickly such items bring cash when offered in The Post's "Miscellaneous For Sale" column.

BATHINETTE, maple Storkline crib, Kant-wet mattress. Both good cond. $20 complete. SLigo xxxx.

"SOLD to the first caller the first day. Had many other replies," says Mrs. D. R. of East-West Highway.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, excellent condition, $20. NO. xxxx.

"SOLD immediately. Very pleased," reports Mrs. L. L. of Thayer Street, who ran this ad in The Post.

CRIBS—2, one Kroll, and one high chair; reasonable. OR. xxxx.

"EVERYTHING SOLD by 3:30 p. m. Appreciate the quick results," was the comment of Mrs. P. R. of Hawthorne Place.

So don't store away a single piece of baby equipment. Your child may have outgrown it, but some Post reader's baby is reaching the age where that article will be a necessity. Reach that person now with a low-cost Washington Post classified ad.

The Washington Post
Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer

THE YARDSTICK

Continuing our
CLEARANCE SALE

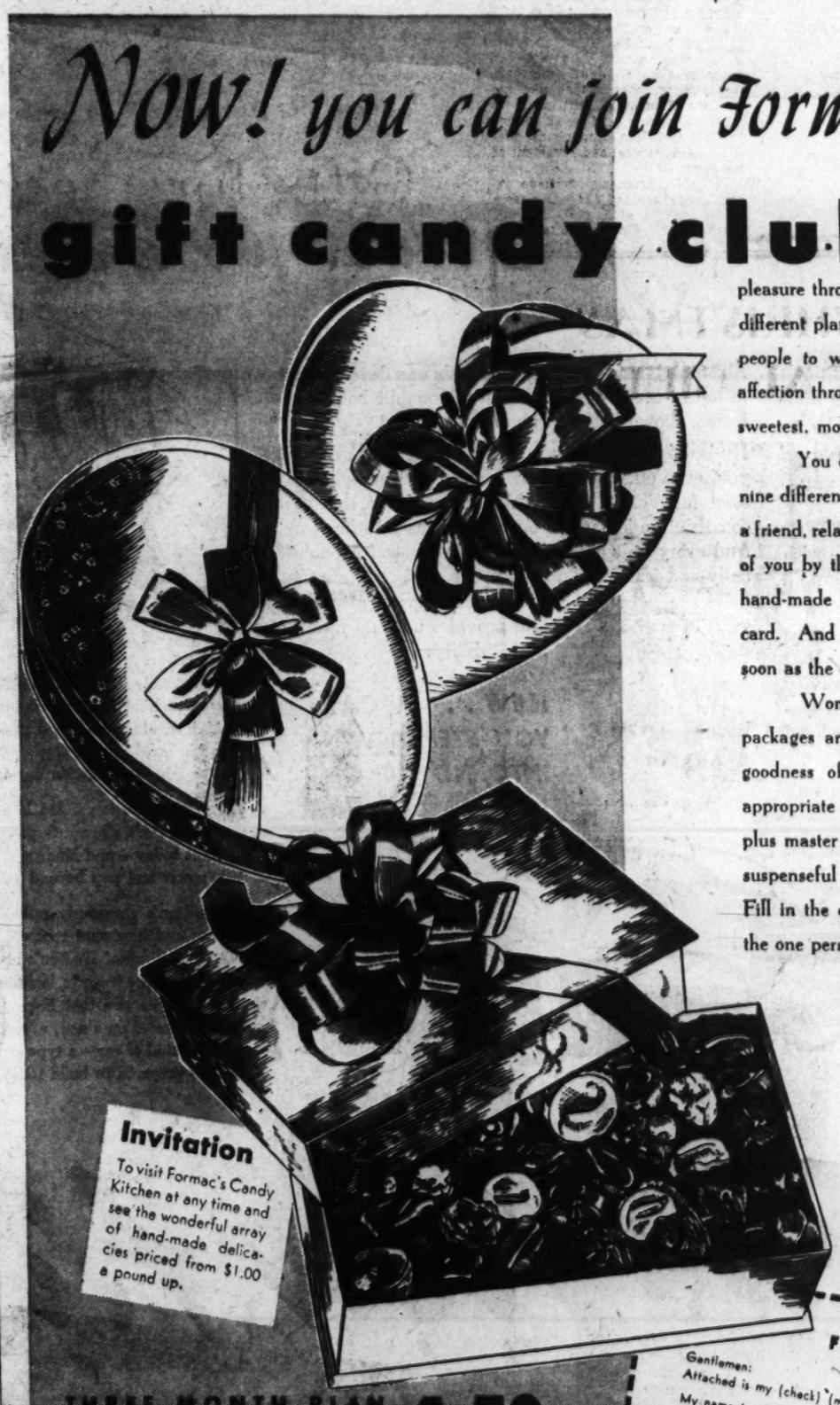
100% PURE
WOOLENS
54 INCHES WIDE
Solids • Stripes
Checks • Tweeds
Plaids • Crepes
over 100 full bolts
1.79 yard

VELVETEENS *Black and Colors*
36 INCHES WIDE: 2.49 TO 2.93 yd.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

the YARDSTICK
731 11th St. N.W. EX. 0524

Now! you can join Formac's famous
gift candy club



. . . the gift that keeps on giving pleasure through the year . . . with a choice of three different plans to suit your budget. There are many people to whom you'd like to extend gratitude or affection through the months to come, and here is the sweetest, most welcome way it can be done.

You order just *once* . . . and on three, six or nine different occasions — according to your choice — a friend, relative or business associate will be reminded of you by the arrival of a beautiful gift package of hand-made confectioner's masterpieces bearing your card. And on each occasion your gift is shipped as soon as the candy is made to insure freshness.

Women will delight in the gaily wrapped packages and dainty confections, yet the downright goodness of this famous candy makes it equally appropriate for men. Only the very finest ingredients, plus master candy-craft makes possible this exciting, suspenseful gift that fulfills the greatest expectations. Fill in the coupon now . . . and be remembered as the one person thoughtful enough to give all this . . .

Invitation
To visit Formac's Candy Kitchen at any time and see the wonderful array of hand-made delicacies priced from $1.00 a pound up.

Christmas Extra Special package of tempting fruit, nut and cream assortment.
Valentine Butter creams and assorted hand-dipped chocolates and bon-bons.
Easter Velvety-smooth assorted creams, or giant hand-dipped chocolate Easter egg—fruit and nut center.
May Feathery-light delicious chocolate covered sponge candy.
July A satin-smooth nut and marshmallow fudge assortment in vanilla and chocolate flavors.
September Formac's famous Pecan Roll—crunchy, chewy, and creamy all at once.
Hallowe'en Crisp, bewitching Cashew Clusters and chocolate covered almonds.
Thanksgiving Formac's famous hand-dipped chocolate cream and nut assortment.
Celebration (Optional mailing date) A special hand-picked assortment to suit the time of year.

THREE MONTH PLAN 4.50
Gaily-wrapped, fancy packages of luscious sweets shipped with your card on Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter.

SIX MONTH PLAN 8.50
Six cheery greetings to arrive at Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, and any one special occasion which you may specify.

NINE MONTH PLAN $12
Delectable confections shipped Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, May, July, September, October, Thanksgiving, and one special occasion of your own choice.

Double-Size Gift Plans Available at Double the Above Prices

FORMACS HOME MADE CANDIES
736 9th STREET, N. W. • WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

Gentlemen:
Attached is my (check) (money order) for $.....
My name is.....
My street and No: is.....
City..... P. O. Zone..... State.....
Please enroll the following in your Gift Candy Club for 9 mos. ☐ 6 mos. ☐ 3 mos. ☐ (check one)
Name of person to receive gift is.....
Street and No.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
For Easter send Easter Assortment ☐ Giant Easter Egg ☐ (check one)
The optional date is (date)..... (month).....
It is.....(fill in birthday, anniversary, etc.)
My card is to read.....

Here Today...

HUDSON

This time it's Hudson

the car they said was years away!

It's ready for you now—at the nearest Hudson dealer's—a new kind of automobile—the lowest, most beautiful motor car on the highway—a style-setting symphony of rich color and clean, graceful line that will fascinate you—the new Hudson!

THIS is your day! Set the time; make a date with the family or friends; see the car you've been told was years away!

A long, gleaming beauty with a sparkling and massive front grille and big wrap-around bumpers. A car that is only five feet high, with the lowest center of gravity you've ever known, but with a new, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame that gives you more inside head room than any other car built today.

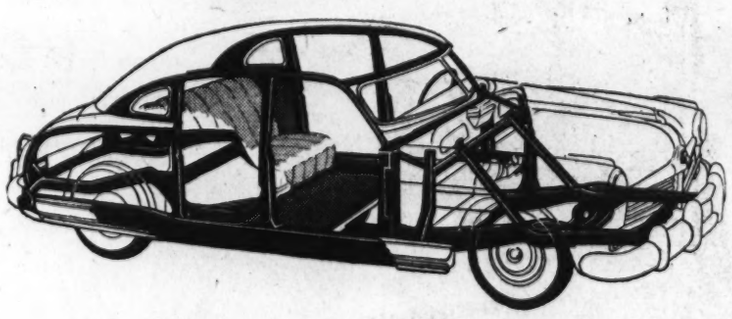
A car with the roomiest seats ever built into any American-made automobile, and with leg room, front and rear, to spare!

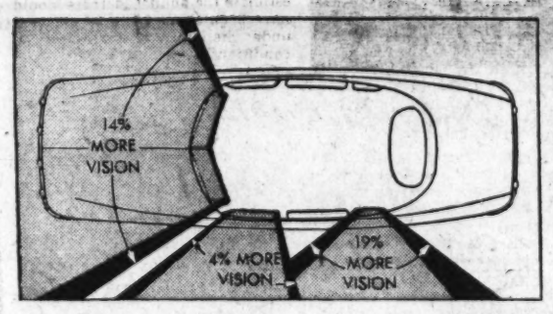
A car you step *down* into when entering, not *up* on—yet a car that maintains road clearance! A car that cradles you not only between axles, but ahead of the rear wheels—so uniquely low built that a ride gives you a new sensation of snug safety and serene, smooth going unlike anything you've experienced before!

All of this is made possible by a basic new development in motor-car design—Hudson's Monobilt body-and-frame, shown below in phantom view.

Hudson is *the only* motor car that completely encircles you, even outside the rear wheels, with a rigid box-steel foundation frame. You ride within this new construction instead of on top of it as in other cars. And every unit of Hudson's new, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame is welded into *one solid structure* that minimizes service attention, and provides unusual rigidity and stability.

NEW . . . A CAR YOU STEP DOWN INTO, NOT UP ON





This new, truly streamlined automobile features a wide, curved glass windshield and rear window, with generous side windows that all combine to afford greatly increased vision area, as shown in the diagram above. Slanted side windows also reduce annoying inside reflection during night driving.

The Hudson dealers listed here are ready with information about Hudson's all-new, Super-Six engine—the most powerful six built today—and Hudson's masterful Super-Eight—each with power and pep beyond your fondest expectations.

See Hudson's gorgeously upholstered interiors, with chrome handles and hardware recessed into side panels, out of the way. Take in all of Hudson's marvelous new beauty, comfort and convenience features, including a new type of low-pressure, Super-Cushion tire that helps level out the roughest roads, and is mounted on a new, wide safety rim. Get a good look at this new kind of car—a type of automobile no one else in the world is prepared to build today!

Your choice . . . new Super-Six engine . . . the most powerful six built today . . . or masterful Super-Eight . . . each with long-lasting, chrome-alloy cylinder blocks, so durable they minimize the need for valve grinding.

Exclusive Hudson Drive-Master

No clutch pushing, no gear shifting in forward speeds, yet you change gears whenever you wish with a tap of your toe on the accelerator. Hudson Drive-Master gives you your choice of three driving methods. With instrument-panel control you can instantly select: (1) Fully automatic forward driving. Or if some members of your family prefer it, you can select (2) Vacumotive Drive—manual gear shifting without clutch pushing, or (3) Conventional Drive—full manual control.

Triple-Safe Brakes . . . Hudson is the only car that offers you three methods of brake application: (1) Finest hydraulics, (2) mechanical reserve system operating automatically from same brake pedal if hydraulics should fail (as they can in any car) through accident or neglect, plus (3) finger-tip release parking brake.

Hudson Weather-Control . . . constantly changing, conditioned air . . . no steamed-up or frosted winter windows.

The new Hudson is in production in two Series—a sparkling, new Super Series and a distinguished Commodore Series. The Super Series includes the four-door Sedan, two-door Brougham, Convertible Brougham, Club Coupe and Business Coupe. The Commodore Series brings you a four-door Sedan, Club Coupe and Convertible Brougham.

The new Hudson is here today—it *is* something to see—the nearest Hudson dealer will show it to you now!

The New Hudson

ON DISPLAY IN THESE HUDSON SHOWROOMS MONDAY, DEC. 8th

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Burrows Motor Co.
900 M St. S.E.

District Motor Co., Inc.
1509 14th St. N.W.

New York Avenue Motor Co.
606 New York Ave. N.W.

Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

MARYLAND

Capital Hudson Co.
Defense Hwy. and Hudson St., Annapolis

Abell Auto Sales Co.
5213 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore

The Bittorf Motor Co.
1001 Cathedral St., Baltimore

Capitol Motors
3635 Hanover St., Baltimore

East End Auto Sales, Inc.
6507 Pulaski Hwy., Baltimore

Schwing Motor Co.
3324 Keswick Rd., Baltimore

Hilton Service Station
275 S. Hilton St., Baltimore

Toland Motors
3501 O'Donnell St., Baltimore

Call Carl Motors, Inc.
7701 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda

Dobson Implement Co.
Brandywine

Engle Motors
Sunburst Highway, Cambridge

H. E. Myers Motors
Edmondson and Dutton Aves., Catonsville

Churchville Garage
Churchville

College Park Auto Place
7323 Baltimore Ave.
College Park

Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.
133 S. Mechanic St., Cumberland

Central Garage
Darlington

Denton Motor Co., Inc.
Sixth and Gay Sts., Denton

Community Garage Co.
400 Willow Spring Rd., Dundalk

Willey Motor Co., Inc.
N. Washington St., Easton

Keilholtz Motors, Inc.
West Patrick St. Extended; Frederick

E. Glenn Hoover
800 Potomac Ave., Hagerstown

Mohr Motor Co., Inc.
4128 Washington Blvd., Halethorpe

Queens Chapel Motors, Inc.
Queens Chapel Rd., Hyattsville

Marbury Motor Co.
Marbury

Lamberts Garage
High St., New Windsor

Queenstown Motor Co.
Queenstown

Price Motor Co., Inc.
401 E. Montgomery Ave. Rockville

A-1 Auto Works
9723 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring

Edgemere Garage
2626 Sparrows Point Rd., Sparrows Point

Hull Motors
York Rd. and Washington Ave., Towson

J. B. Monroe
Waldorf

Zepp Motors
56 Pennsylvania Ave.
Westminster

VIRGINIA

Old Dominion Motors, Inc.
833 N. Pitt St., Alexandria

Greenwood Sales & Service
4505 Lee Highway, Arlington

Hawkins Motor Co., Inc.
2501 Columbia Pike, Arlington

C. W. Motors, Inc.
Court and McCurdy Sts., Covington

Cabaniss Motor Co.
426 Spring St., Danville

M. T. Boone
336 Lee Highway, Falls Church

A. W. Mitchell & Co., Inc.
Prince Edward Rd. and Wolf St., Fredericksburg

C. W. Peck & Co.
Glen Lyn

Forehand Motor Co.
N. Liberty St. and Kratzer Rd. Harrisonburg

Lancaster Hudson Sales & Service, Inc.
Lancaster Courthouse

Merrill Brown Motor Co.
1616 Main St., Lynchburg

Tire Rebuilders
115 Bridge St., Martinsville

City Point Motor Company, Inc.
316 Second St., Petersburg

Pulaski Sales Co.
618 S. Washington Ave., Pulaski

Martin-Roberts Motors, Inc.
107 Third St., Radford

Bourne-Jones Motor Co., Inc.
2930 W. Broad St., Richmond

Richardson Motors
2307 Hull St., Richmond

Simmons-Bynum Motor Corp.
1010 North Blvd., Richmond

Whitten Brothers, Inc.
1500 W. Broad St., Richmond

Roanoke Motor Car Co., Inc.
548 Salem Ave. S. W., Roanoke

Cruise Motor Co.
Tazewell

Economy Motors
108 W. Main St., Waynesboro

WEST VIRGINIA

Stuckey's Auto Service
726 S. Raleigh St., Martinsburg

Ill, Despondent Ex-Sergeant Shoots Self

A retired Army sergeant was in critical condition at Gallinger Hospital last night after shooting himself through the head as a climax to a prolonged drinking spell, according to police.

He is John J. Maurer, 60, of 2415 Congress st. se., who left the Army in 1942 to work as an inspector at the navy yard.

Police said Maurer became despondent and began drinking heavily when he learned that a mouth condition pronounced cured a few years ago, was reappearing.

According to police, his wife, Ida Mae, informed Maurer at 10 a. m. yesterday he could have no more liquor. It was said that he got out his .38-caliber revolver and fired, the bullet lodging in a door-frame.

Mrs. Maurer rushed out, summoning a neighbor, Mrs. Julia B. Green, 2417 Congress st., who called police. Mrs. Maurer said she heard another shot. Police found Maurer lying on a bed.

Environment Tells

Paint Helps G-Girl Do More Work

One of the greatest scientific truths since the apple fell on Newton has been found in Washington after a two-year survey.

The Government girl who punches statistics in cards all day long is more efficient in a favorable environment!

This disclosure broke upon the Capital yesterday through the Public Buildings Administration in a press release, three photographs and a handsomely compiled brochure of 45 pages, complete with charts and typical iso-foot candle curves.

Science Takes a Hand

Five groups of scientists and engineers collected and analyzed careful measurements over the two-year period, seeking what happens to production, welfare and morale when employes can see better.

As a supplementary purpose, the survey produced data intended to help industrial management when it is confronted with environment riddles.

As the guinea pig, the card-punch room of the Bureau of Internal Revenue was given the dubious honor as a starting point. "It was a prime example of soiled and dingy painting and inadequate lighting," the press release said.

Agencies Cooperate

The survey was made jointly by the PBA and the United States Public Health Service and cooperation of the Internal Revenue Department, the National Association for the Prevention of Blindness and the Bureau of Standards.

PBA installed new lighting and brightened the ceiling, wall, floors, desk tops and card-punch machines.

Health Service analyzed and interpreted statistics and supplied eye examinations. Internal Revenue kept "before and after records" of the cards punched and of absenteeism.

Glasses Are Supplied

The National Association for the Prevention of Blindness supplied eyeglasses and the Bureau of Standards measured "before and after" illumination.

The experimenters struck a small snag in reaching for exact measurements because in the second year, the girls' work was changed. In 1945, business information was not tabulated from individual tax returns. In 1946, it was, so the girls had to make a statistical audit of the tax returns before punching the cards.

"Had the tasks remained identical in both years," the PBA announced, "it would seem fair to estimate the annual increase would have been about 20 to 25 per cent under the improved environmental conditions."

Amendment To Sanitarium Law Planned

An amendment to the Arlington County ordinance regulating nursery schools and sanitariums will be sought by the County Board to permit continued operation of the Crestdale Sanitarium, 6030 Lee hwy.

The home, operated for elderly invalids by Mrs. Florence Kinchloe, was inspected by the county fire chief and building and plumbing inspectors after the ordinance was passed in 1946.

They found that the building did not meet fire and safety regulations and recommended that it be closed as a convalescent home as soon as possible.

The board yesterday extended for 60 days the effective date of the ordinance to permit the county to advertise an amendment that would make the safety law inapplicable to institutions now in operation and apply only to those constructed in the future.

Before board action was taken, James Simmonds, attorney for Mrs. Kinchloe, pointed out the shortage of convalescent beds in Arlington, and warned that application of the safety ordinance to the Crestdale Sanitarium "would simply aggravate the situation."

The board also accepted for study a report from the Arlington Recreation Council, recommending that the Arlington Recreation Center at 3710 Lee hwy. be financed by and placed under the county.

The center, focal point for all types of county recreation, now is financed by Community Chest funds, while the County School Board provides the building.

The board accepted a report on the County Jail, made by R. M. Youell, head of the State Commission of Corrections.

Pointing out that last August 23, two prisoners escaped by opening jail locks with a wooden key, Youell recommended construction of a new jail, fireproof and adequate in size, and said the county also needed a separate police lock-up for prisoners awaiting trial.

Pacific War Hero Gang Shooting Victim

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—A man who police said had been arrested several times for gambling before he gained a distinguished Air Corps record during the South Pacific fighting, was found shot to death in gangland fashion in Brooklyn today, victim of a "ride" killing.

The body, identified from fingerprints as that of Anthony Merenda, 36, was found lying between two mounds of freshly dug earth that came from a drain pipe excavation on a lane in the Gravesend section.

Garden Club to Meet

The Chevy Chase D. C. Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, 6319 Delaware st., Chevy Chase, at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Liner Washington To Return to Service

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The liner Washington, second largest American passenger vessel, is to return to regular transatlantic service on February 4, the United States Lines announced today. She will operate between New York, Cobh, Southampton and Havre.

The Washington, renamed the USS Mount Vernon, carried 315,000 troops during the war.

SEE UNCLE JOE BEFORE YOU SELL OR TRADE

How Much Do You Want For Your Car?

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE AT UNCLE JOE CHERNER'S

In these days of "tremendous" used car prices, our customers look to us for aid. We admit that the situation is almost desperate. We want to help. Yet, we're helpless. We have decided to appeal to the fair play of the American public. We are willing to sacrifice our profit in order to meet the present situation. Here's the plan: *Simply drive in with your title, name your own price and we'll try to sell your car. Your only cost is 10% commission IF we sell your car.* This assures you that you will get top price for your car, or in other words, you get full retail price when we sell your car, less 10% for handling.

OR, IF YOU PREFER, WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR A TOP CASH PRICE

USED CAR BUYERS GET IN TOUCH WITH US...

We have exactly the car you want and need at the price you can afford. Or we may be able to obtain the car you need in the future.

Bring Your Car and Title

Then Name Your Own Price

We'll Sell Your Car For You

We'll Try To Get Your Price

You Pay Us Only 10% Commission

If We Do Not Get Your Price There's No Charge Whatever

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"Next to a New Car a Chernerized Car Is Best"

Buy Now For Xmas Gifts!

FOGEL'S GIFT LUGGAGE!

Sensational Values! Monday and Tuesday!

Formerly 10.95 to 14.95

21-Inch Leather Bound WEEK-END CASES

5.88

They're really beautiful! Special factory close-out of higher priced cases! Rayon lined! Solid colors and stripes! All leather bound. Twin locks and leather handles!

Initialed Free in 24-kt. Gold

Sale! Reg. 19.95

Ladies' Wardrobe Hanger Cases

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Outstanding gift value. Beautifully rayon lined! Hangers hold up to 6 or 8 dresses! Elastic pockets! Leather bound! Initialed free!

$15.00 Value!

26-inch Leather Bound Pullman Cases

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Beautiful Coverings! Rayon lined! Twin locks! Leather handle!

FOGEL'S 10th and D Sts.

Fogel's—Headquarters for "Samsonite" Modern Plastic Luggage

• All Luggage plus tax

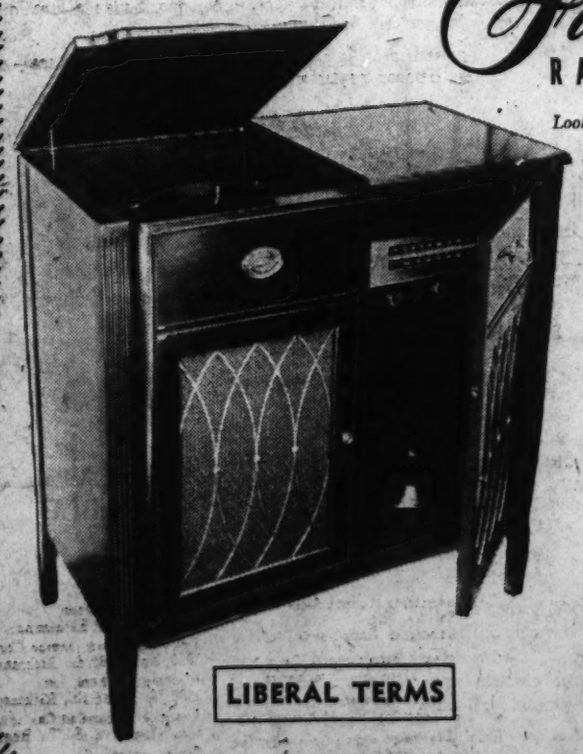
Open Daily, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.—Saturday, 9 to 9

SHOP 'TIL 9 P. M.

A Symphony of Tone

SUPERBLY YOURS IN THIS MAGNIFICENT 18TH CENTURY SHERATON CABINET . . .

Farnsworth RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



Look to Lubar for the finest in radio-phonograph combinations. This set, without a doubt, is one of the country's outstanding models. Inspired by the genius of Thomas Sheraton, its grace and charm are unique—the mahogany veneers are exquisite—the tone and performance unexcelled.

A few of the many features include:

- AM-FM Reception
- Built-in loop antenna
- 12-inch magnet speaker
- Automatic record changer
- Slide-rule dial
- Automatic volume control
- Automatic record shut off

$299.75

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO

LIBERAL TERMS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE OF PROVEN PERFORMANCE

Lubar Radio and Appliance

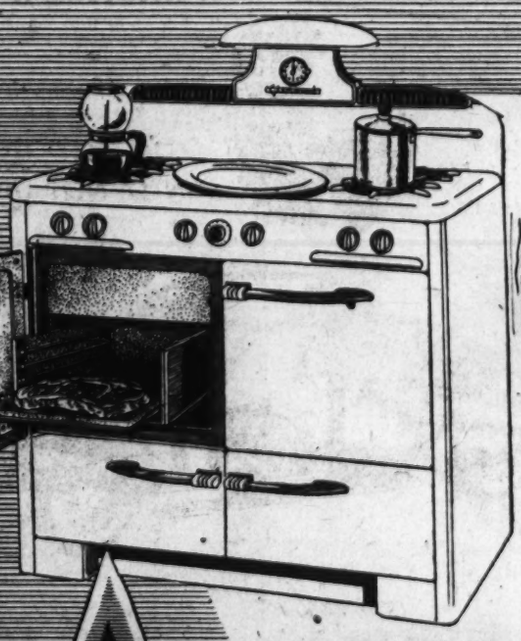
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

1332 G ST. N.W.

RE. 0215

GAS HAS GOT IT . . . FOR ROASTING • GAS HAS GOT IT . . . FOR BROILING • GAS HAS GOT IT . . . FOR BAKING • GAS HAS GOT IT . . . FOR FRYING • GAS HAS GOT IT . . . FOR BOILING • GAS HAS GOT IT . . . FOR BAKING • GAS HAS GOT IT . . . FOR BROILING • GAS HAS GOT IT . . . FOR ROASTING

America's favorite food . . .



BROILED America's favorite way—

flame-perfect with Gas

TODAY'S NEW AUTOMATIC GAS RANGES make broiling fast, clean and easy! FAST . . . because it's gas! CLEAN . . . because of new smokeless broiler construction . . . and EASIER than ever because the broilers are separate and at a new convenient height. In fact . . . you'll find all cooking is easier on today's new gas ranges!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Washington Gas Company • Serving Virginia — Washington Gas Light Company of Maryland, Inc.

May be purchased from your Gas Company or Gas Appliance Dealer

Public Home Rule Forum Scheduled

Central Suffrage Meeting Tomorrow Will Discuss Auchincloss D. C. Voting Bill

An open forum discussion of the Auchincloss plan for home rule in the District will be held tomorrow night in the Department of Interior Auditorium.

Dr. Galloway

Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.), chairman of the Subcommittee on Home Rule and Reorganization for the District and author of the plan to be discussed, has announced that he and members of his subcommittee will attend.

The meeting, called for 8 p. m., will be held under the auspices of the Central Suffrage Conference of the District. It will be the first to which the public has been invited for open discussion of the Auchincloss plan.

Dr. George B. Galloway, special administrative aide to the House District Committee, will be the principal speaker. He will explain the report and recommendations of the Auchincloss Subcommittee on the home rule bill to provide suffrage for the District.

After Galloway's address, the public will be invited to submit questions concerning the Auchincloss bill which is to be placed before the next session of Congress.

The bill has the support of the Central Suffrage Conference, which represents 33 civic, fraternal and labor organizations in the District, and has fought for suffrage for more than 30 years. Its president is Wilbur S. Finch, former president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

The conference recently pased a resolution congratulating the Auchincloss subcommittee for producing the "outstanding achievement"

The resolution urged "united support of the Auchincloss report on the part of all citizens and organizations." It said it hoped "differences as to detail will be subordinated to the one purpose of securing representative self-government."

Finch commented, "I have found Congressman Auchincloss and the members of his subcommittee extremely sincere in their efforts to bring out the best type of suffrage for the District. They are as much interested in obtaining local self-government as our people here."

Triple-Rotored Helicopter Will Carry 24 Persons

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Society of Aircraft Constructors reported today the development of a triple-rotored helicopter capable of carrying 24 passengers or 3 tons of cargo at a cruising speed of 116 miles an hour.

A product of the Cierva Autogiro Co., it has not yet been in the air "is expected to make a first flight next spring," the society's bulletin reported.

The three rotors are powered by a 1640 horse-power Rolls Royce Merlin, a V-type liquid cooled engine. Two of the rotors are mounted on tubular metal outrigging, the third on an upswept stern.

The machine is a development from an earlier three rotored Cierva which was especially designed for crop spraying and used the slipstream from the rotors to help dust the underside of leaves with pest-destroying substances.

General Nast Arrives

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Gen. Charles Nast, director of the High Military Studies Center of the French Army, arrived today by plane from Paris for a 15-day visit, during which he will visit United States military installations and schools, including West Point and Annapolis.

RULE—From Page 1

4 Vote Areas, New D. C. Plan

sure" from members of council. [For example, interference with staff appointments.]

5. Raising the pay of councilmen from $2400 to either a flat $3000 or a maximum of $3000, to attract more candidates. [The figure was not put higher, the committee said, to keep from making the posts full-time occupations.]

6. Giving the City Council authority to set the pay of City Manager and department heads..

7. Revising the National Capital Housing authority proposal to have it composed of ex-officio personnel—heads of departments and agencies—instead of special appointees.

Census Bureau Job

Dr. George B. Galloway, staff director of the Auchincloss subcommittee, and Clarence M. Pierce, assistant director, who announced the revisions in the home rule plan, said the Census Bureau probably would be asked to divide the District into four equal population sections.

The literacy test for voting was rejected primarily on the same grounds given by the committee for not including it in the first home rule draft—the high literacy rate in the District.

Proportional representation, recommended as a means of assuming minority representation, was considered thoroughly, they said, and rejected as being "too complex."

Under PR, as it is called, a voter lists his choices for office in order of preference, and after the voter's top candidate receives enough votes to elect him, other votes cast for that candidate go to the credit of the voter's second choice, and so on through the list.

The subcommittee declared that it was making no recommendation on absentee voting at this time, with the indication it may be taken up later.

Congress Voice

Congressional representation on the City Council was again rejected on the grounds that the object of the whole plan is self-government. It had been proposed that two members each from the House and Senate sit on the Council. This was to be in addition to review powers assigned to a Senate-House Joint Standing Committee of the District.

The NCHA, under the latest proposal, would be composed of one representative each from the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Federal Works Agency, Redevelopment Land Agency, the Board of Education, and the District, or city, manager.

NCHA would name its own executive officer, subject to confirmation by the city council.

In changing the date of elections here, the subcommittee also recommended that the first city council take office April 15, 1949, to conform to the new election date. The subcommittee took under advisement a proposal that the council year be synchronized with the District fiscal year, starting July 1.

Mother Saves 2 Children In Fire, Dies With Baby

Roxbury, Me., Dec. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Charles Greenwood, 27, and her 9-month-old daughter, Mabel, perished today in a fire that destroyed their home, but the mother tossed two other children into her uncle's arms, before she died.

Mrs. Greenwood, whose woodsman husband was at work when the blaze broke out, threw Martha, 2, and Margaret, 3, to her uncle, Carl Shatney, from an upstairs window. Flames prevented Shatney, who lives nearby, from entering the house.

THIS XMAS GIVE . . . . BARTON'S SWEET-of-the-MONTH CLUB

and be remembered deliciously all year 'round

FREE

for $16.75 (postage included)

BARTON'S, the candy favorite of millions of New Yorkers, sends a different pound box of delicious BARTON'S candy in your name 12 times a year. Perfect for everyone—from clients to hostesses—for whom "out of sight" must not mean "out of mind" for YOU.

Send your gift list with covering check to BARTON'S SWEET - OF - THE - MONTH CLUB, 80 De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BARTON'S Chocolate is sold only through BARTON'S 17 Retail Shops in New York City and directly by mail. Send for brochure illustrating other BARTON gifts.

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BARTON'S remembers you, too! With every member you enroll, BARTON'S gives you FREE its delicious Continental Assortment.

to make it a Christmas you'll always remember

Musaphonic by General Electric

the St. Martin's in the Chippendale manner,—a beautiful breakfront cabinet of genuine mahogany with delicately beaded moldings accentuating its swirl grained panels.

When your choice of your Christmas radio phonograph is the Musaphonic, you have an instrument that will recreate the thrill of Christmas every day of the year. All through the house rings the glorious beauty of great music made more glorious through the revolutionary GE Electronic Reproducer and the miracle of GE's natural color tone. And all through the year, the family circle will be drawn tighter, made brighter—by sharing the wonder of music through the Musaphonic's matchless interpretation.

Exclusive with Jordan's
For evening demonstration
Call NAtional 3223

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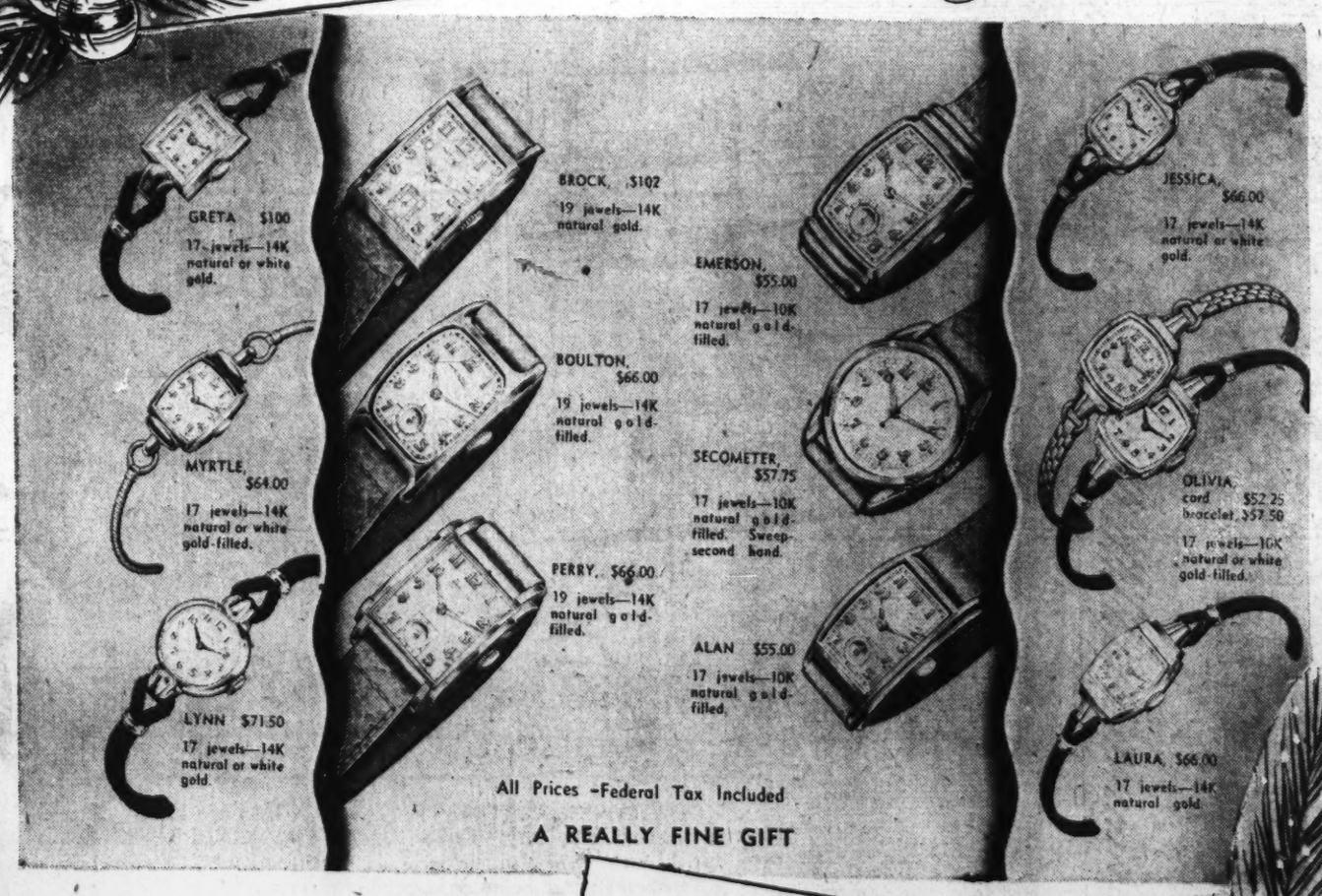
1015 Seventh Street N.W.

THIS Christmas You Can Give a HAMILTON America's Finest Watch



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The Nationally Known Jewelry Gift Store For All the People . . .

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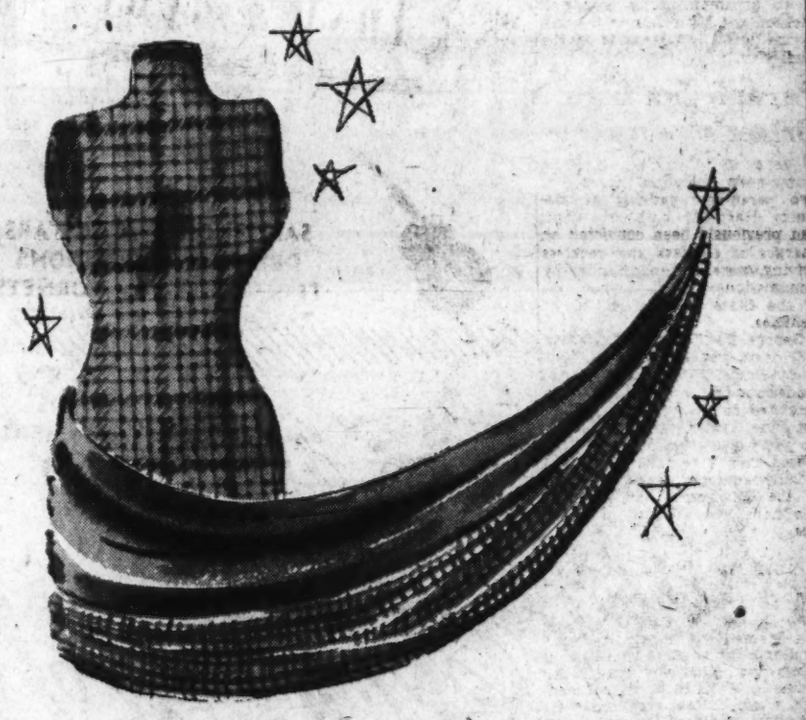
55th YEAR AT 935 F ST.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President

Hand-screened Prints in Glorious Spring 1948 Patterns

PURE SILK!

ONLY 2.95 YARD

EXCLUSIVE AT LANSBURGH'S . . . and reason enough for excitement in our well known fabric department. Dramatic designs and colorings make these pure silk prints look many times this price . . . so use them for Christmas creations that'll set your friends shouting with delight. Choose geometrics, florals, paisleys and conversation prints on assorted grounds.



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2.95 to 4.95 Nationally Advertised

PURE WOOLS!

1.88 YARD

It's easy to tell that these virgin woolens come from noted mills . . . and were woven to bear much higher price tags. All the season's dashing colors are here in this 54-inch group of coatings, suitings, worsteds, tweeds, plaids and dress weights. Select them for your Winter and early Spring wardrobes.

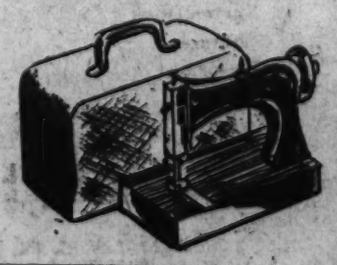
Sorry, No Samples, Mail or Phone Orders

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Surprise Her by Converting Her Sewing Machine to an ELECTRIC PORTABLE

A new motor, new wiring and new speed control will work magic with her old foot pedal machine . . . turning it into a modern, efficient electric sewer. Complete in carrying case. **all only 39.50**

Sewing Machines—Third Floor



Lansburgh's—7th, 8th & E Sts.—NA. 9800

Paving Begun On Shirley Expressway

The Virginia State Highway Department yesterday reported that grading operations on the Henry G. Shirley Memorial hwy. in Fairfax County were nearing completion.

Concrete paving work, the report said, has begun in a section south of the Alexandria-Leesburg pike. When completed, the highway is expected to be one of the most heavily traveled routes on the Eastern Seaboard south of Washington.

Construction, according to the highway department, will be pushed all winter unless the weather becomes unusually cold. Crews worked on the highway all through last winter.

Landscaping probably will not begin until the whole highway is completed. Officials believe the superhighway will be opened sometime in 1949.

The 17.3-mile expressway will relieve heavy traffic congestion on Route 1, will by-pass the City of Alexandria and will cut time and distance on Richmond-Washington travel.

The Federal Government completed 2.2 miles of the highway between the Pentagon Building network and the Arlington-Fairfax County line in 1942. Virginia is constructing the portion between Woodbridge and Route 7, a distance of 15 miles.

West Virginian Buys Historic Burwell Estate

Berryville, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—Historic Carter Hall estate near Millwood, Clarke County, has been sold by Gerard B. Lambert of Princeton, N. J., to Frank E. Christopher of Morgantown, W. Va., for an undisclosed sum.

The sale included everything except a famous collection of portraits by Lambert's grandfather, John Wesley Jarvis. The new owner's bid of $25,000 for a Gilbert Stewart painting of Washington was reported accepted on the flip of a coin.

Home of the Burwell family for nearly 150 years, until purchased from Townsend Burwell in 1929 by Lambert, Carter Hall is famed for its grove of oak trees, spring, and colennaded manor house built in 1792. It comprises 580 acres, mostly grass lands.

Carter Hall was built by Col. Nathaniel Burwell. It was the site of an encampment by Stonewall Jackson and his troops on the way to the battle of Manassas in the Civil War.

Paraplegics Lose Driver's Permits

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Automobile operators' licenses of two paraplegic patients at McGuire Hospital, both of whom had previously been convicted on charges of careless and reckless driving, were suspended today by Commissioner C. F. Joyner, jr., of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

George Dedrick Davis received a 60-day suspension. LeRoy Lawrence Prater's permit was suspended for four months. Davis was convicted in Chesterfield County last June. Prater was convicted in the same court last July.

Both men were driving cars especially equipped and furnished by the Government to veterans who have lost the use of their legs.

2 Remington Firemen Injured in Collision

Remington, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—One fireman was hospitalized and another slightly injured when a Remington volunteer fire truck, driven by F. K. Rich, jr., collided with a car driven by Charles E. Chambers, Louisa County, here last night. Though badly damaged, the truck answered the call to a chimney blaze.

Tom Brown went to University Hospital, Charlottesville, with a fractured hip and face cuts. John Chilton suffered a fractured wrist. Six other firemen were unhurt.

Progress Report on Pohick Creek Bridge

Highway Department Photo

SUBSTRUCTURE TAKES SHAPE—Work is well under way on the four-lane bridge which will cross Pohick Creek at the termihus of Shirley Highway in nearby Virginia. The substructure of the span, being erected north of Lorton, is nearing completion

March of Dimes Support Urged

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, today called on division superintendents of schools throughout Virginia to do "everything possible" to assist in next month's "March of Dimes" campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis.

Miller's memorandum to superintendents was made public as Wade G. McCargo of Richmond, State chairman of the drive, completed organization of his campaign staff.

Mrs. W. N. Gemmill, jr., of Richmond, will serve again this year as director of organization for the January 15-31 campaign, McCargo said.

Va. Conference Planned On Dental Health

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Plans for a conference on dental health for Virginia have been announced by Dr. George A. Nevitt, director of the dental hygiene division of the State Department of Health, and Dr. Harry Lyons, president of the Virginia State Dental Association.

The conference will be held here April 9-11 and will precede the annual meeting of the Virginia Dental Association, April 12-14.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whitless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.

Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.

AT LEADING DRUG STORES

RE-UPHOLSTERING

We Reconstruct and Re-upholster your old furniture like new.

All Work Guaranteed

Free Estimates

10 DAY SERVICE
Delivery Before Christmas

KENIMER Bros.
HObart 4779

3461 14th St. N.W.

ESTABLISHED 1911

WE BUY · WE SELL

New and Used Merchandise

- DIAMONDS
- WATCHES
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- PROJECTORS
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- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- RIFLES
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- TELESCOPES
- FUR COATS
- PAWN TICKETS
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- MICROSCOPES

We Also Specialize in Buying Estate Jewelry

TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.

913 D St. N.W. • ME. 9339
Free Parking

FOR HIM.. FOR CHRISTMAS!

"Jim doesn't know it yet, but here's that Hamilton he's always wanted."

EMERSON
$55.00
Including Federal Tax

HAMILTON
THE PREFERRED GIFT WATCH
Use Our Xmas Layaway Plan

WADES JEWELERS
1009 E ST. N.W.
3 Doors from 11th
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
EST. 1938

Kitt's.. for Musical Instruments

We have a fine stock of new instruments now, of the best known and finest makes. Come in and select that Christmas gift for your boy or girl.

SAXOPHONES • GUITARS
DRUMS • ACCORDIONS
TROMBONES • CORNETS
TRUMPETS • CLARINETS
FRENCH HORNS • VIOLAS
VIOLINS • BASS HORNS
FLUTES • PICCOLOS
BASS VIOLS • MARIMBAS

Instruments may be purchased on time.
Old instruments in trade.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
(between 13th & 14th Sts.)
phone REpublic 6212

AS MUCH AS 50% OFF

RUG SALE

400 GENUINE ORIENTALS

Sizes included from 2x4's to 12x20'.

An unusual opportunity to purchase beautiful Oriental rugs at rare savings, in time for brightening up your home for Christmas. Here are a few examples of these remarkable buys:

	Size	Reg. Price	Now
Sarouk	9x12	$ 750	$450.
Kermanshah	9x12	950	675.
Hammadan	2x4	35	18.
Kermanshah	11'3"x17'11"	2200	1495.
Chinese,	9x18	2500	850.
Fereghan	10x14	550	285.
Serapi	9x12	350	245.

Also selection of stair carpeting and broadloom rugs.

SANITARY
RUG CLEANING CO., INC.
106 Indiana Ave. N.W. (Cor. 1st and C Sts. N.W.)
Lincoln Park #40 Car stops at door.
Phone DI. 0356

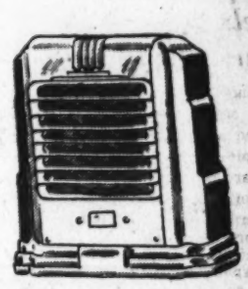
It's Christmas Time at Julius Lansburgh

PRACTICAL ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Dormeyer
Food Mixer
Complete with Juice Extractor and Bowl Set. $29.95

Magic
Automatic Toaster
Full Chrome finished $19.95

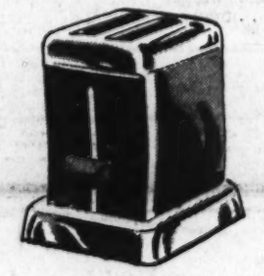
General Electric
Coffee Maker
For the Finest in Coffee Making. $10.95



Arvin
Electric Heater
Fan Driven—with Enameled finished exterior. $11.95

De Luxe
Electric Heater
Warm air fan driven. Beautiful finished base. $19.85

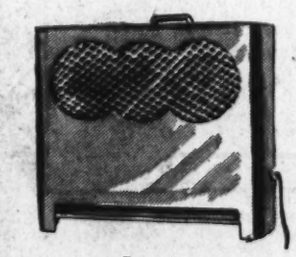
General Electric
Iron
With Automatic Heat Control and Cord. $12.57



2 Slice
Electric Toaster
With Chrome Base. A Fine Value at this Price. $4.95

General Electric
Alarm Clocks
In White Plastic case and easy-reading dial. $10.74

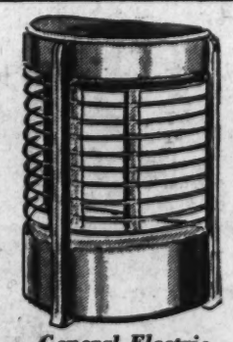
Sessions
Electric Clock
Beautiful Walnut Case and Large, Easy-Reading Dial. $12.50



Spacious
Electric Heater
With Brown Stipleton Finish $12.50

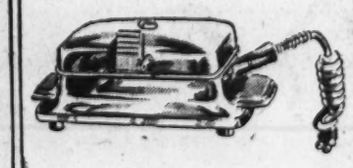
Westinghouse
Electric Iron
With full automatic Heat Control $10.95

All Chrome
Waffle Iron
With Heat Indicator and Cord. $11.15

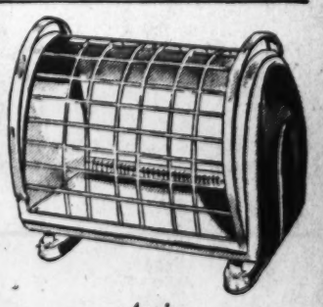


General Electric
Heater
Radiant Reflector type using very little floor space. $15.75

Eureka Cordless
Electric Iron
De Luxe type Cord free Iron $19.95



Chrome Electric
Sandwich Toaster
Will grill two at a time. Complete with Cord. $18.95

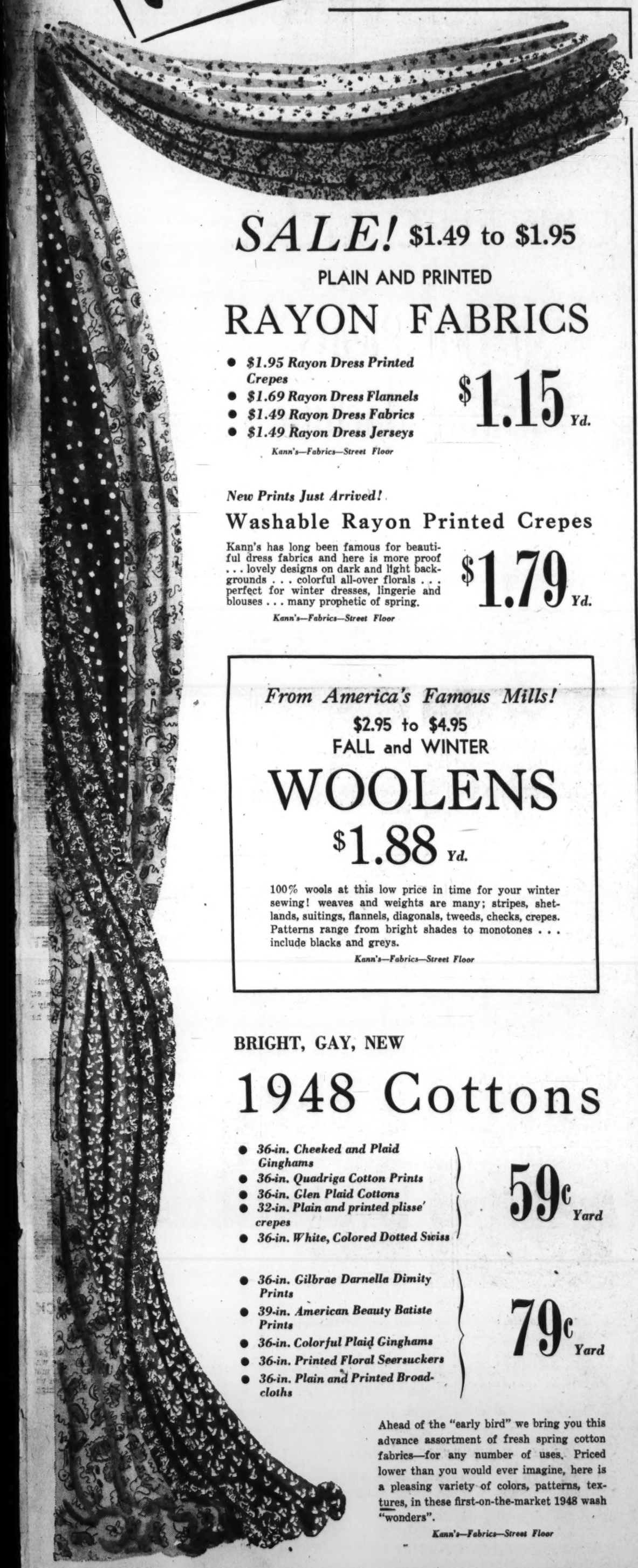


Arvin
Radiant Type
Electric Heater
A Very Fine, Efficient Heater Exceptional value. $11.95

USE THE CONVENIENT "J-L" BUDGET TERMS

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di 7200



SALE! $1.49 to $1.95

PLAIN AND PRINTED

RAYON FABRICS

- *$1.95 Rayon Dress Printed Crepes*
- *$1.69 Rayon Dress Flannels*
- *$1.49 Rayon Dress Fabrics*
- *$1.49 Rayon Dress Jerseys*

$1.15 Yd.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

New Prints Just Arrived!

Washable Rayon Printed Crepes

Kann's has long been famous for beautiful dress fabrics and here is more proof . . . lovely designs on dark and light backgrounds . . . colorful all-over florals . . . perfect for winter dresses, lingerie and blouses . . . many prophetic of spring.

$1.79 Yd.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

From America's Famous Mills!

$2.95 to $4.95
FALL and WINTER

WOOLENS

$1.88 Yd.

100% wools at this low price in time for your winter sewing! weaves and weights are many; stripes, shetlands, suitings, flannels, diagonals, tweeds, checks, crepes. Patterns range from bright shades to monotones . . . include blacks and greys.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

BRIGHT, GAY, NEW

1948 Cottons

- *36-in. Cheeked and Plaid Ginghams*
- *36-in. Quadriga Cotton Prints*
- *36-in. Glen Plaid Cottons*
- *32-in. Plain and printed plisse' crepes*
- *36-in. White, Colored Dotted Swiss*

59¢ Yard

- *36-in. Gilbrae Darnella Dimity Prints*
- *39-in. American Beauty Batiste Prints*
- *36-in. Colorful Plaid Ginghams*
- *36-in. Printed Floral Seersuckers*
- *36-in. Plain and Printed Broadcloths*

79¢ Yard

Ahead of the "early bird" we bring you this advance assortment of fresh spring cotton fabrics—for any number of uses. Priced lower than you would ever imagine, here is a pleasing variety of colors, patterns, textures, in these first-on-the-market 1948 wash "wonders".

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

FAMOUS SPRINGFIELD "BELLE MEADE", 72x90-INCH,

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

ALWAYS THE GIFT OF LASTING COMFORT AND WARMTH

Virgin wool beauties sponsored by famed Wamsutta Mills! You ask for Springfield's "Belle Meade" and you get a giant-size blanket value at a tiny price. Of deep, thick, fluffy selected virgin wool, it comes extra long for ample tuck-in. Six lovely shades, each with wide rayon satin binding to match: Marsh Rose, Buttercup Yellow, Blue, Green, Pink, Magnolia White.

Extra wide size 80x90 "Belle Meade" $11.95

$9.95

Kann's—Street Floor

★ ★ ★

NO THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE COULD HAVE TOO MANY

"MOHAWK" Sheets and Cases

Size 72x108 ... **$2.59**

- *81x108 . . $2.69*
- *45x36-in. Case, 59c*

Consistent favorite for generations—soft, smooth Mohawk bed linens that carry on so staunchly even though they're washed often. Fill your shelves to overflowing now while we can offer them at this budget price! Send them as gifts of true practicality! Sizes before hemming. You can phone or write for these if you can't come in.

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

★ ★ ★

GOOD NEWS! JUST RECEIVED 600 MORE

CHENILLE PLAID MAT and LID SETS

Large Mat, 21x36-Inch

$2.95

These are not just ordinary Bathroom Sets. These are our best sellers (when we can get them) and you won't find them anywhere else in Washington. Beautiful mats of heavyweight chenille in attractive plaids combining blue, rose, green, gold and black with white. Specially priced for a choice gift-for-the-home. Mail or phone orders filled.

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

Water, Sewer Contracts in Counties Let

Water and sewer contracts for almost $200,000 have been awarded by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to keep pace with the big home building program in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md.

Contracts awarded include: water and sewers for Bradbury Heights, awarded to Intercounty Construction Co., $27,287; water and sewer for Queens Chapel Manor, $18,995, to Nickles Bros.; water and sewers for Bradbury Park, $18,845, to Road Machinery Rental Co.; water and sewers for Pinehurst Village, $4327, to Ahl Bros., who also were awarded a $2529 cantract for water and sewer in Bladensburg.

The commission gave a contract to Intercounty Construction Co. for another link in the Northwest Branch trunk sewer which runs from Northwood Park to Hyattsville, on a bid of $112,124.

The commission authorized water facilities as follows: Creston st., Porters Terrace; Chester st., Kilmarock; Saul rd., Chevy Chase View; West ave., Oak Knoll; 52d ave., Capitol Heights; 61st ave., Fairmount Heights; 67th ave., Grayling; Kenton pl., College View; Benning rd. and Boones Hill rd., Bradbury Heights; sewers in Carroll ave and Chester st. and Prospect ave., Kilmarock; Marlboro rd., Newport rd., Kensington; water and sewers in Wheatoncrest; Valley Way and Lake ave., Cheverly; Parkhill dr., Locust Hill Estates; Indian Spring Terrace; Hendrix addition to Fairway; Montgomery Knolls; Northfield rd., Huntington Terrace; Dewey st., Cheverly; Black Hawk dr., Forest Heights.

Cub Fliers at Dayton

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Two aerial globe-trotters, George Truman and Clifford Evans, landed at Vandalia Airport near here in their Cub planes today from Kansas City. The two will stay here overnight and take off tomorrow morning for Teterboro, N. J., their starting point.

Sale!
Famous Make

$14.95 to $19.95 Sterling COMPACTS

Some with Gold-Color Finished Top Surface

Watch her eyes light up when she finds one of these shining beauties tucked in the toe of her Christmas stocking! For they're sterling silver, handsomely designed in round and oblong shapes, many enhanced with gold-colored patterns. She'll approve of the spill-proof powder compartment, the soft puff and large clear mirror . . . the handy little bag that wards off ugly scratches.

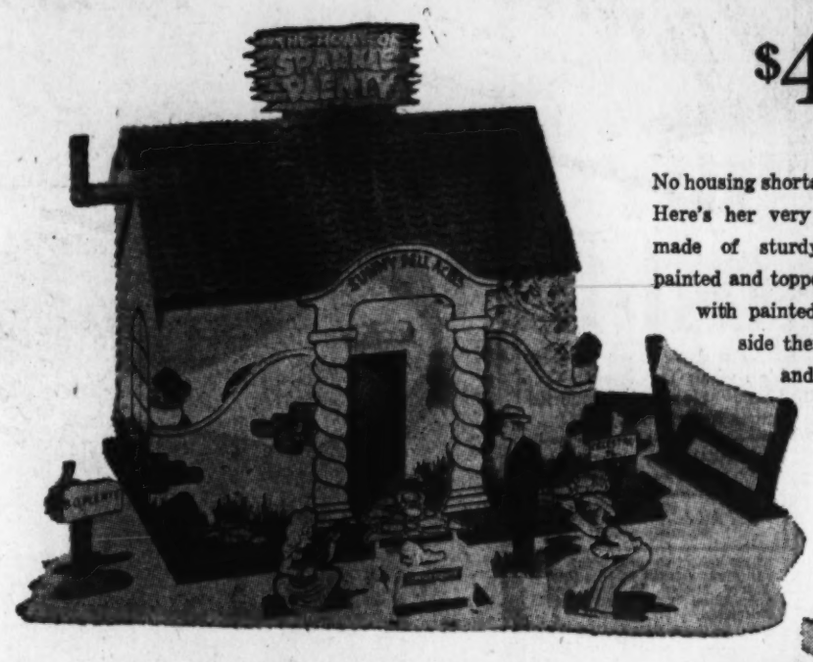
$7.95
plus 20% tax

Kann's

COMPACTS
Jewelry
Street Floor

TOYLAND BRINGS YOU THE FAMOUS

"Sparkle Plenty" Doll HOUSE



$4.95

No housing shortage for Miss Sparkle Plenty! Here's her very own "Sunny Dell Acres" made of sturdy fibreboard, attractively painted and topped with a red roof. 4 room with painted rugs and linoleum. Outside there's a landscaped lawn . . . and the proud parents, Gravel Gertie and B. O. Plenty, as well as Dick Tra and Sparkle he self! A gift your youngsters will love!

It Really Washes and Dries!

"Sparkle Plenty" Washing Machine

$3.95

It's built just like Mother's standard washing machine! All metal with turning handle, paddle and spin drier . . . comes complete with a real rubber hose to carry off the water. Your little girl will develop into an efficient little "mother's helper" with the aid of this educational toy!

Rayon Satin

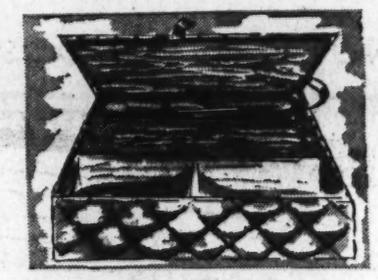
PRETTY AND PRACTICAL GIFT IDEAS

. . . from the Street Floor NOTIONS

Indulge her taste for luxury, her love of pretty things, while appealing to her practical sense! Kann's makes this possible with a collection of helpful notions made of lustrous rayon satin . . . each a practical addition to boudoir glamour!

Rayon Satin "TUB-UMS"

Beguiling scuffs of quilted satin, as comfortable as can be. Assorted colors, washable. They come in a protective plastic bag. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. $1.95 *pair*



Rayon Satin Jewel Box

To protect costume jewelry, as well as more valuable pieces, this lovely quilted rayon satin box with hinged lid. Choice of colors..... $1.89

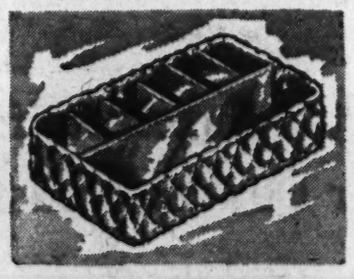
Rayon Satin Hose Box

Roomy six section hosiery box to cherish those precious nylons! Holds six pairs Assorted colors..... $1.19

Hanky and glove box to match, $1.19

Rayon Satin Hangers

Prettify her closet with these rayon satin hangers! Two hangers in set, nicely gift-packaged. Assorted colors..... $1.50 *set*



Rayon Satin Trays

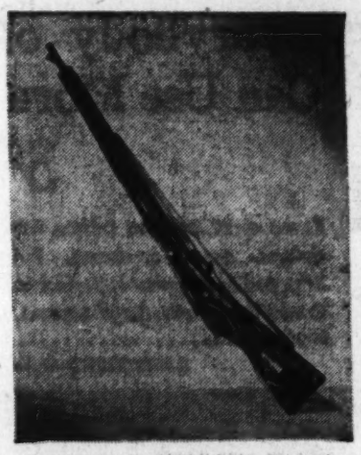
This handy combination tray will keep her hose, gloves and hankies in orderly array! Of quilted rayon satin in a choice of colors $1.69

Rayon Satin Grippers

A clever gadget that's a wonderful aid to sleeping comfort; it holds the comforter firmly in place. Assorted colors..... $1.00 *pair*

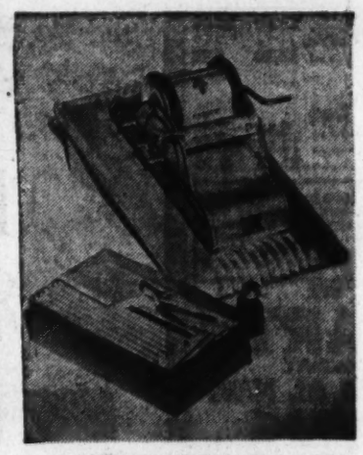
Kann's

NOTIONS
Street Floor



BOLT-ACTION RIFLES
$1.69

Your young "warriors" will thoroughly approve of these bolt action rifles . . . for they're patterned after the army's training rifle! The trigger clicks to simulate a shot. Shoulder sling, wood frame, metal sights and bolt lock.



ROTARY PRINT PRESS
$4.95

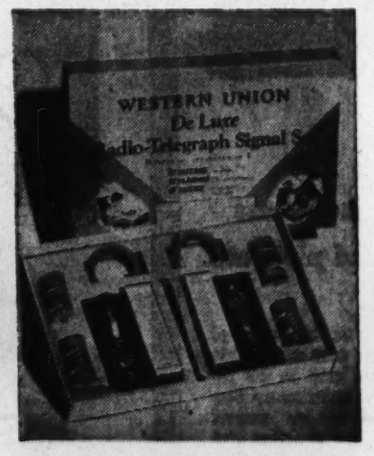
It contains 400 pieces of type, 15 type slots, 9 picture dies, mounting equipment type tweezers, black ink with brush, ribbon, tools for inserting slots and other necessary addenda.

WOOD BURNING SETS
$2.98

A toy that has educational, as well as entertainment value! Set includes eight 3-ply basswood plaques, handsomely designed, ready for completion, plus hammer, paints, tapping tool.

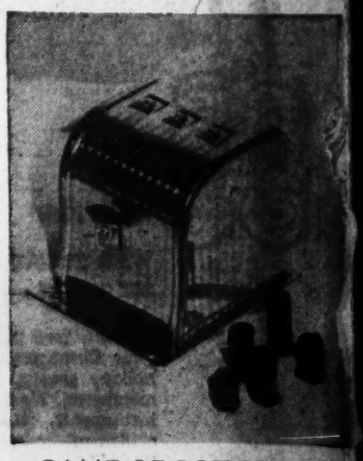
CUNNING DOLL MUFF
$1.95

A little girl on your list will be proud as Punch of this cunning doll-muff! It's made of corduroy with a white corded handle; topped with a saucy doll head. A charming and novel way to make sure little hands are kept snug and warm!



WESTERN UNION SETS
$2.50

A triple combination; it buzzes for wireless . . . flashes for night signalling . . . clicks for telegraphic transmission! Includes four dry-cell batteries, one pad of blanks, 50 feet of insulated wire and a book of instructions.



GAME OF POT LUCK
$1.95

A new and fascinating mechanical game! Just push the lever and watch the wheel . . . you may hit the jackpot! All metal, durably constructed. Size, 4 inches wide, 4½ inches deep and 3½ inches high.

Kann's

TOYLAND
Fourth Floor

Wyatt Comes Out For Truman in 1948

Former Housing Expediter Will Head Jefferson-Jackson Dinners for Party

By The Associated Press

Wilson W. Wyatt, who left the Government last December after disagreement over housing policy, came out yesterday for President Truman's election in 1948.

Wyatt

The former Federal Housing Expediter and one-time mayor of Louisville, Ky., was named national chairman of the Jefferson-Jackson anniversary dinners to be held by the Democrats February 19 to raise 1948 campaign funds.

Wyatt will also serve as chairman of the Washington, D. C., dinner to be addressed by President Truman. Mrs. George Mesta, Washington and Rhode Island social leader who comes from a wealthy Oklahoma oil family, was named national cochairwoman of the dinners. Acey Carraway of Orlando, Fla., assistant to the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, will be executive director of the dinners.

In accepting the appointment by Chairman McGrath of the National Committee, Wyatt said success of the dinners "will be a powerful force in backing President Truman's program in the 1948 elections and in insuring that he be returned to the White House along with a progressive Democratic Congress that will help carry his program through to success."

Wyatt is now practicing law and on the side serves as chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, a rival of the Progressive Citizens of America, which sponsors Henry A. Wallace's appearances throughout the country.

New Hampshire to Have Truman-Sullivan Slate

Concord, N. H., Dec. 6 (AP).—Perry Carlson, New Hampshire Democratic National Committeeman, told The Concord Monitor today he "positively" intends to sponsor a slate of candidates in the March 9 primary pledged to President Truman for a new term and Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan for Vice President.

New Hampshire's primary is the first in the Nation.

Carlson said several party lead-

Officers Chosen By G. U. Foreign Service Classes

Eight classes in the morning and evening sections of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service elected officers last week for the 1947-48 academic year:

Class presidents in the evening section are: Senior, Joseph L. Liste of Rotterdam, N. Y.; junior, John R. Madden of Montreal, Canada; sophomore, Daniel R. Tuite of New Britain, Conn., and freshman, Harry Seeback of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. Washingtonians elected to office included John L. Murphy, vice president, senior class; Robert C. Mayer, historian, junior class.

Class presidents of the morning section are: Senior, Joseph D. Balm of Alexandria, Egypt; junior, Donn Waldron of Denver, Colo.; sophomore, William J. Chorney of Auburn, N. Y., and freshman, Maurice J. Sullivan of Grand Haven, Mich. Washingtonians elected: Thomas O'Connell, vice president; Jean Foote, secretary; Richard Giebel and Thomas Ahern, sergeant-at-arms, all seniors, and Francis A. Rupp, vice president, sophomore class.

DON'T BUY HIGH

You don't have to Buy high when The Hearth Co., offers these wonderful values to fight inflation.

8-DAY-SALE . . . But come early for choice selection. No mail or phone orders . . . No C.O.D. . . . all sales final:
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

These values are only a few of the many offered at this sale. You're invited to stop and shop these "DON'T BUY HI" Selections.

SALES STARTS Monday, Dec. 8—Ends Monday Night, Dec. 15.
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.

DINING ROOM

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Bar Harbor Chair	$8.95	$6.29
Side Chairs—Mahogany and Blue	7.75	4.95
Side Chairs—Wine and Blue	7.75	4.95
Dinette Chairs—Walnut and Blonde and Blue Leather Seat	12.85	8.45
Dinette Table—Porcelain and Chrome	35.83	23.95

LIVING ROOM

Wing-High Back Guest Chair, Mahogany Upholstered Arms, Hair and Cotton Felt, Tapestry Covers and other Fine Covers	33.75	29.75
Large Comfortable Club Chair, Fully Upholstered, Reversible Spring and Hair Felt	49.75	33.75

BEDDING

2/6 Folding Leg Cots	7.95	2.95
*Nationally advertised Layer Felt Mattress and Box Spring, covered with heavy ACA Ticking.		
G.S. 4/6 Mattress	27.50	13.95
G.S. 4/6 Box Spring	27.50	13.95
3/0 Double Deck Bunks	15.95	9.97
Famous Name Walnut and Brown Finish Steel Beds In Twin and Double Sizes	24.50 / 15.50	13.00 / 8.75

RUGS

Coir-Yarn Rugs, 27x54	2.19	1.45
6x9	17.95	6.95
8x10	21.95	9.95

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A lovely new piano as the center of your Christmas fun can make this holiday season one long to be remembered. We now have many fine instruments, fashioned by expert craftsman—sound of construction and true of tone. Their famous names are your insurance of time-tested superiority. Their gracious charm and proud perfection will bring you pleasure that endures for many a Christmas season. Let us help you choose, from a variety of designs and finishes, the right instrument for your home and budget.

You may purchase your piano on convenient terms, with your old instrument as part payment.

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Merry, Merry Christmas Gifts!

HASSOCKS

Foam Latex Tops Make Them So Comfortable! By "Kozy Nook"

Hassocks lead busy lives! By the fireside, in the nursery, by the telephone, by the bedside, by the radio, as an extra "chair" for guests! Many colors, many styles . . . simulated leather moleskin covering with shredded foam latex or vinyl plastic tops.

A. 18x18 inches square, 15½ inches tall. Convenient for carrying from room to room. Contrasting welting . . **7.95**

B. 20x20 inches, 16 inches tall. Square pillow top, with self-welt trim. Happy gift idea. **14.95**

C. 19½x18 inches, 16 inches tall. Pillow top square, corded, two carrying handles **9.95**

D. Extra large round hassock, heavy covering, tufted through center, huge button. 31" diameter, 17" high. **19.95**

E. 21½ inches in diameter, 18 inches tall. Pillow top style with generous 12-inch rayon fringe **16.95**

Other hassocks 4.95 to 13.95.

LANGSBURGH'S—Hassocks—Fourth Floor

Everybody on Your List Can Use More Sofa Pillows!

3.95

Rayon satin or rayon taffeta with thick welting, attractive self-designs. Square or oblong. Puffy and fluffy, elegant looking! Wrapped in cellophane, perfect for gifts.

Reversible pillows, large squares, fine fabrics. Corded or brush edges **2.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Upholstery—Fourth Floor

Cheery Bedrests Softly Padded for Comfort

9.95

A bedrest makes a chaise longue of your bed. Back- and arm-rests, with side pockets for cigarettes, book, etc. Solid color rayon-and-cotton moire . . . also floral rayon-and-cotton faille. Nicely made with corded seams, kapok filling. **3-way pillows to match 4.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Upholstery—Fourth Floor

"Roberta" the Beautiful Boudoir Doll for Christmas!

5.95

Lovely old-fashioned doll that's dainty and feminine . . . dressed in rayon satin and lace with rosebuds, too! To delight a little girl, to decorate a grown-up lady's boudoir! 25 inches tall. What a charming gift to discover 'neath the tree come Christmas morning!

LANSBURGH'S—Upholsteries—Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Roster of Council On Security Filled

Leaders of Many National Bodies Join Owen J. Roberts in Preparedness Drive

By The Associated Press

The National Security Council, which has "peace through preparedness" for its slogan in a campaign for universal military training, filled its officer roster yesterday with the names of many prominent persons.

They will work with the council's national chairman, Owen J. Roberts, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Roberts announced these appointments:

Vice Chairmen: Dr. Isaiah Bowman of Baltimore, president of Johns Hopkins University; Mrs. La Fell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and Joseph C. Grew of Washington, former ambassador to Japan and former Undersecretary of State.

Treasurer: Robert Cutler of Boston, president of the Old Colony Trust Co.

Executive Secretary: Worthington Thompson of New York.

Executive Committee: Dr. Charles W. Armstrong of Salisbury, N. C., president, Kiwanis International; Paul Betters of Washington, executive director, United States Conference of Mayors; Ray H. Brannaman of Washington, commander in chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Miss Sally Butler of Indianapolis, president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Frank S. Land of Kansas City, founder and secretary-general, Order of DeMolay; Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, past national commander, American Legion; John Ben Sheppard of Gladewater, Texas, president, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Archibald G. Thacher of New York, chairman of the Board Citizens Committee for Military Training of Young Men, Inc.; and Major General Ellard A. Walsh of Minneapolis, president National Guard Association.

Advisory board: Colonel Benjamin T. Anuskiewicz of Brooklyn, coordinator, All American group of foreign-language organizations; Remmie L. Arnold of Petersburg, Va., representative, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; Percy Blair of Washington, curator of the Society of the Cincinnati; Philip A. Carroll of New York, director, Military Training Camps Association; Daniel J. Ferris, of New York, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union; Thomas G. Lanphier, jr., of Boise, Idaho, editor, The Daily Statesman, and national president, Air Force Association; Mrs. Cyrus Griffin Martin of Chattanooga, chairman, National defense committee, Daughters of the American Revolution; C. Carroll Morgan of New York, national treasurer, Reserve officers, Naval Services; Major General Milton A. Reckord of Baltimore, adjutant general of Maryland, representative, Adjutant Generals Association; Colonel Roy B. Rumpff of Rochester, N. Y., representative, Loyal Order of Moose; Ray Sawyer of Washington, national legislative representative, AMVETS; Col. Van R. H. Sternbergh of Washington, vice commander in chief, Military Order of the World Wars; Colonel Bernard Weitzer of Washington, national legislative representative, Jewish War Veterans; and Mrs. Arthur Woods, Washington representative, American Woman's Association.

Roberts also announced several State chairmen, including, Maryland, John A. Leutkemeyer of Baltimore, vice president, Equitable Trust Co.

Roberts said that more than 50 national organizations with a combined membership of more than 16 million, are cooperating in the Security Committee work.

The committee is supporting: "A balanced and integrated program for national security which provides in addition to universal military training, scientific research and development, a central intelligence system, industrial preparedness and civilian defense."

Reds Fear Umtee, Legion Chief Says

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 6 (U.P.)—Russia fears universal military training in the United States more than the atom bomb, National Commander James F. O'Neil told the annual mid-winter conference of Michigan's American Legion tonight.

"Universal military training is fundamental to America's security and "the peace of the world," he said. "We don't look upon it as a war measure but rather as a means of providing us with an alert, trained people less susceptible to infiltration from alien isms."

Tuxedo School Wins

Cheverly-Tuxedo School pupils outwitted the J. Enos Ray Elementary School Team yesterday to win the first WTOP Quizdown broadcast from Prince Georges County. The weekly contests will be held in the Hyattsville Elementary School Auditorium during December.

Winning team members from Cheverly-Tuxedo, all of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, were Kathryn Mason, Douglas Watson, Ronnie Beville, Allen Parker, Annie Peer, and John Newland. The J. Enos Ray squad included Stephen Barber, Lawrence Lewis, Bruce Nordwall, Noreen Sweeney, Don R. Boyle, Fred W. Pluebell.

A board of judges from Prince Georges schools kept score.

In Fairfax County

Republicans To Hold Rally Tomorrow

Fairfax County Republicans will hold a countywide rally tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the County Courthouse to study reorganization of the party and to elect members to the county executive committee.

Among points to be considered will be establishment of a party primary for county post candidates, and the formation of a program to educate county voters on Virginia election laws.

Meantime, the newly formed Northern Virginia Republican Club announced election of Talmage Wilcher, 2414 N. Nottingham st., Arlington, as its first president following an organization meeting Friday night. Elected vice president was Mrs. Thomas C. Jones of Alexandria; secretary, Charles O. Pratt of Arlington, and treasurer, A. K. Barta, Fairfax.

Wilcher said the club intends "to organize every single precinct in northern Virginia for the coming congressional and presidential election." Another club aim, he added, is establishment of a Republican primary.

This Space

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Colonial Junk Company

GOP Leaders May Rush 3 Veteran Bills

By The Associated Press

House Republican leaders are considering special rush priorities to get three bills for war veterans through Congress before Christmas.

Chairman Rogers (R., Mass.) of the House Veterans Affairs Committee said yesterday she had requested clearance for measures which she fought in vain to save from the shelf before Congress adjourned in July. The top three are bills to:

1. Raise the subsistence allowances for veterans in school under the GI Bill of Rights.

2. Establish a disability benefits scale for arrested cases of tuberculosis, when the disease was contracted by the veteran while in military service.

Martin Encouraging

3. Extend the $1600 free automobile allowance to veterans who have lost one or both feet, hands, or the use of their eyes below a certain minimum vision.

The first and third have passed the Senate and are on the House calendar. The second, and a bill to increase subsistence for on-the-job training, are on the calendar but have not been before the Senate.

"I have been conferring with Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) on all of these," Mrs. Rogers said, "and he is hopeful that we can get action on them at this special session."

The school subsistence bill would raise allowances for unmarried students from $65 to $75 a month. Students with one dependent would get $105, and those with two dependents or more $120. All with dependents, regardless of the number, now get $90.

$75 Allowance Increase

The companion bill would allow four years of on-the-job training to veterans in all fields. Most training is now limited to two.

In addition, subsistence allowances would be increased from $175 to $250 a month for unmarried trainees; and to $325 for those with one dependent and $350 for two or more dependents. Those with dependents now are paid $200.

The tuberculosis bill would grant a rating of total disability for two years in arrested cases. The rating would drop to 50 per cent for the next five years, and then to 40 per cent permanently thereafter. A total disability pension is $136 a month.

Brazil Acts to Oust Red Officeholders

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 6 (AP).—A Chamber of Deputies committee tonight approved a bill to remove all Communists remaining in public posts.

The committee voted, 15 to 4, in favor of the measure, which already has been approved by the senate. It is expected to be brought to a vote Tuesday in the Chamber of Deputies where many observers predicted it would be approved.

The legislation would remove 15 Communists from the Brazilian Congress, 18 from the Rio de Janeiro City Council, approximately 60 from various state legislatures and an unknown number from posts in various municipalities.

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FREE SHOWS! Train Shows Daily—12:00—3:30 Magic Shows Sat.—12:30—4:00
OUR TRAINS COST "LESS"
. . . Than Last Christmas
AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS RUN ON REALISTIC 2-RAIL TRACK, NOT OLD-FASHIONED 3-RAIL SYSTEM

No. 4603 American Flyer Passenger Complete with transformer ONLY 21.95
Here's a real scale model train that's kind to Dad's pocketbook. Locomotive is diecast, has Lucite headlight and superpower worm drive for smooth, steady pull at all speeds. Two-rail "T" design track looks like the track of a real railroad. Train is 40 13/16 inches long. Cars couple anywhere—uncouple by remote control.

JUST COMPARE!
No. 4601 American Flyer Freight — 21 pieces—complete with 14 sections of track, making 140-inch oval, including powerful 75-watt transformer. ONLY 19.95 COMPLETE

LAY-A-WAY PLAN
Make your selection now while there is a variety of models.
SMALL DEPOSIT
Guarantees delivery of merchandise you select for Christmas.

AMERICAN FLYER Scale Model Trains With All These Thrilling Features
★ Electric remote control
★ Superpower worm drive
★ Realistic 2-rail track—no old-fashioned third rail
★ Locomotive, 3 cars and track built to uniform 3/16" scale
★ Automatic couplers on every car—electric uncoupling

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It's so Crowded with Gifts to Delight the Young You'd Think
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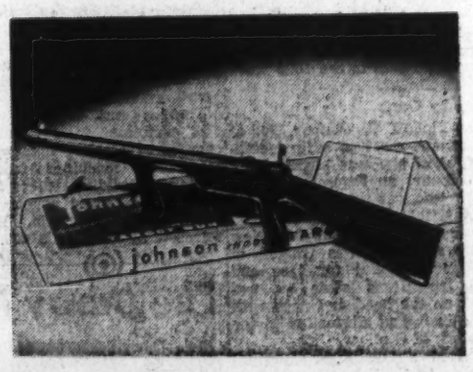
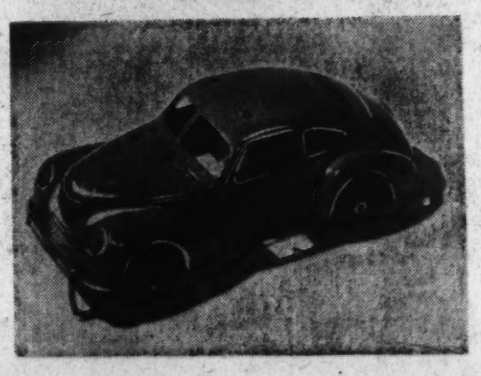
Ring Microscope Set
Budding scientists will love to see many things in closeup under this all metal microscope with its optically ground, highly polished lenses. Complete laboratory accessories included. 3.50

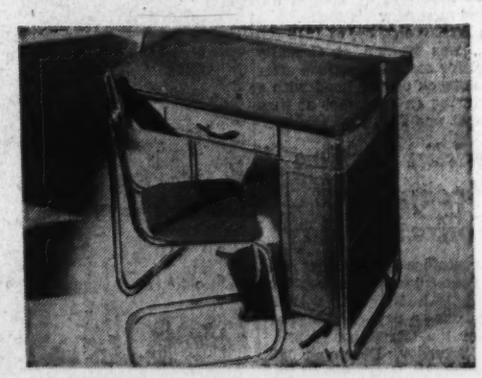


Johnson's Target Gun
Looks like a submachine gun, but is harmless. Accurate as a rifle at short range, so set up a home shooting gallery for fun. Includes a target, precision pellets, propulsion units and backstop. $15

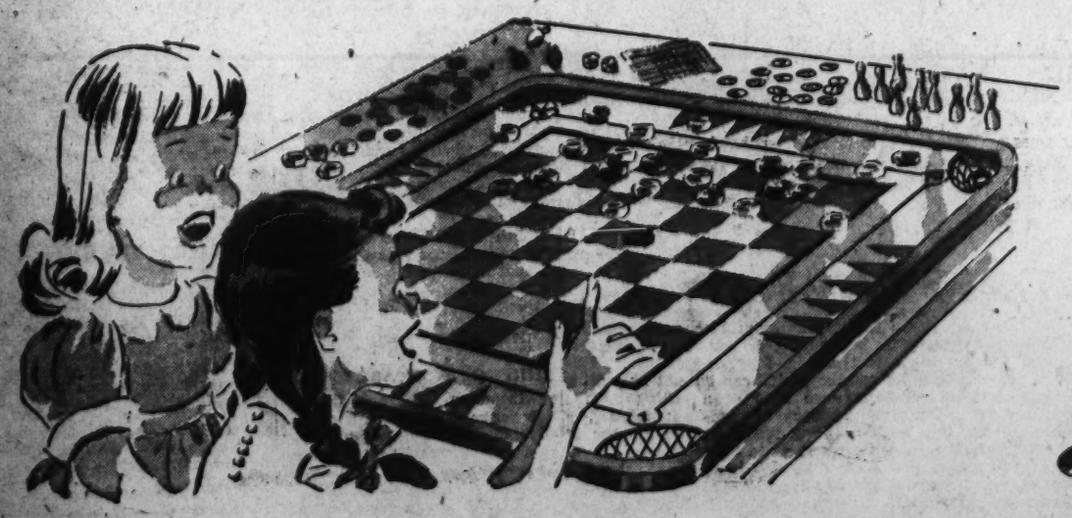
Metal Mechanical Car
"Magikar" toy you can wind up and watch it whiz around the floor. Won't run off any raised surface or table. Colorful enamel finish. 1.50



Carrom Game Board
You can play 85 games on this specially designed board, including Carrom, checkers, ten pins, backgammon, and many others. Includes ten pins, spinning tops, yellow and green flies, numbered discs, rings, score and rule book. 7.50



Metal Desk Set
Extra sliding top on desk makes an easel type blackboard. 1 drawer and 2 side shelves. 23½" high, 28" long, 16½" wide. Matching chair. 16.95



Your Child's Picture
Taken with Santa!
8x10 photo in folder. $1
Lansburgh's exclusive super-speed camera works at the exposure of 10,000 of a second, takes pictures of your child talking to Santa. Hidden camera works so fast he's not aware of being photographed.
3 for 2.75; 6 for 5.25; 12 for $10

Lansburgh's 90TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Civil Service Raters Convinced No More Changes Are Needed

RATINGS: Results of a recent survey have convinced Civil Service's efficiency rating people that no new additional changes should be made in the system. They clearly showed that an overwhelming majority of the officials and employes who were polled were in favor of the present system.

For example, 54 per cent voted in favor of the present ratings of excellent, very good, good, fair and unsatisfactory. A frequent suggestion is for the rating to be cut down to either satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

The present system of retention points—5 for excellent, 3 for very good, and 1 for good—also was approved by a large majority. Only 9 per cent thought the rating system should be abolished, another frequent suggestion. Sixty-eight per cent thought that supervisors should discuss ratings with employes before they are made, and 43 per cent thought that most ratings are appealed because of the lack of prior discussions.

The survey was conducted by Heath Onthank, the Army's civilian personnel officer, who is chairman of the efficiency rating committee of the Federal Personnel Council.

PAY RAISES: A bill to provide a flat $800 pay raise for postal employes has been introduced in the House by Representative John C. Butler (R., N. Y.), a member of the House Civil Service Committee. Butler's bill also provides for an increase of 40 cents an hour in the pay of hourly postal employes. Said Butler:

"In light of today's unprecedented high cost of living, the postal worker finds his present wage scale inadequate. There is an utter sense of frustration prevalent among postal employes in all grades in their almost hopeless task of coping with present day high living costs. This pinch is felt particularly by those postal workers in the low salary grades."

Butler pointed out that the vast majority of postal jobs in the lower grades are held by World War II veterans and he said they were becoming disillusioned with their jobs. He added that the handsome promises that had been made to the veterans "have turned out to be almost empty gestures."

JOBS: The Office of the Chief of Naval Operations has these job openings: Mathematicians, $2644 to $4902; radio and electrical engineers, $3397 to $5905; nautical scientists, $3397 to $4902; laboratory mechanic, $3021, and stenographers and IBM operators. Make application in Room 2807 of the Main Navy Building.

ARMY: Its Corps of Engineers has these job openings: P-3 and 4 architectual and structural engineers, P-3 estimators of construction materials and stenographers and typists. Apply at room 1614 in Tempo 7 Building at Gravelly Point.

MORE JOBS: The Army Map Service, Bolling Field Command, and Geological Survey in Arlington, have teamed up with Civil Service to announce competitive tests for these jobs:

Cartographer $2644 to $4902; photogrammetrist, $3397 to $4149, and geographer, $3397 to $5905. Further information can be had at Civil Service's fourth regional office here.

PAPERWORK: After months of study, the Government is finally coming out with a uniform single-page service record card. This card eventually will replace the 5200 different cards with up to 14 pages that are now in use throughout Government.

The single card will bring about a large saving in printing, paper and file space. One is used for each employe who works for Uncle Sam. The agency retains the card while his personnel folder is transferred with him if he goes to another job.

The service record card was worked out by a committee of the Federal Personnel Council whose chairman is William Rehlander, the hard-working personnel director of the Federal Works Agency. Rehlander's committee also recommended the simplified personnel folder which is now in use throughout Government.

REORGANIZATION: The Hoover Committee to study Government reoganization will announce soon a group of subcommittees to make studies of Government corporations, subsidies, VA, housing transportation agencies, budgets, among others. However, it must first get an approval of a new bill which will permit it to hire outside expert consutants.

NOTES: The State Department may soon ask Congress to appropriate another 100 million dollars for aid to Greece . . . The House Appropriations Committee has launched a new survey of the Government's personnel files . . . A number of War Assets employes who were recently given lay-off notices have appealed their dismissals to Civil Service. Incidentally, Jesse Larson, the new WAA boss, is making plans to speed up the liquidation of that surplus-selling agency.

Death Ruled Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide yesterday following an autopsy on Mrs. Bertha F. Kendig, 60, a widowed saleslady. She was found dead Friday in her room at 633 6th st. ne.

Yo Yo Champs . . .

The Washington Post

LEON CLARK, of 231 12th st. se., gets all wound up in yo yo tricks, which to him were one mystery after another

BROTHERS STRING ALONG—Fred Case (left), 15, astride the bike he won as a prize, and his brother, Willis, 13, who got a fountain pen for runner-up, are the first and second-place winners of yesterday's yo yo contest at the Boys' Club of Washington, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se. Both are Elliot Junior High School students. Here, Fred does a "sleeping beauty" with his yo yo while Willie performs the "rocking cradle." They live at 1815 A st. se.

Thieves Get Half-Gross Of Dresses

A carton of six dozen children's dresses, valued at $180, was stolen yesterday afternoon from the shipping entrance of Beyda's Dress Shop, 1118 F st. nw., police reported.

Other thefts and robberies reported to police included nine house breakings and grand larcenies and six auto thefts. One man reported he was yoked and robbed.

Mildred R. Boone, 615 19th st. nw., told police someone took $150 from her pocketbook in her apartment.

The home of Mrs. Arline Griffith, 1711 Riggs pl. nw., was entered and ransacked, Martha Bullock, caretaker, told police. They said the amount taken would not be determined until Mrs. Griffith returns from a vacation in Arizona.

Yoked, Robbed of $1

Loney S. Coffey, 44, of 210 E. Howell ave., Alexandria, reported he was yoked by two men about 2:15 a. m. yesterday as he walked near the railroad overpass at 12th and D sts. sw. After removing a dollar from his billfold, they pushed him down the railroad bank, he said.

The following reported their autos were stolen: Rev. William F. Bruening, 2934 Upton st. nw.; Edward Findley, 1440 Meridian pl. nw.; Helen J. Cooper, 9 Bowsprit Green sw.; Martin Leder, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Louis Morgan, 314 9th st. ne.; James H. Chinn, 22, 905 4th st. se.

George Lambros reported $50 in cash and a quantity of liquor was stolen from the Showboat Restaurant, 2477 18th st. nw.

Barber Shop Looted

Several hair clippers and razors and $27 in cash were taken from his barber shop at 1426 K st. nw., William E. Barrington, reported. A music box was broken open and $30 in change stolen at his restaurant at 508 H st. nw., proprietor Edward R. Curley told police.

Hazel Williams, 903 16th st. nw., said $57 in cash was taken from her room. Two typewriters, valued at $75, were stolen from the At Your Service Parcel Delivery, rear of 717 2d st. ne., co-owner Daniel Baker said.

Mrs. Frances Pettie, 1607 T st. nw., reported a wrist watch and clock, valued at $28, stolen from her apartment.

Parent-Teacher Congress of Md. Opens Tomorrow

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—Delegates from all parts of the State will convene here tomorrow for the thirty-second annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Delegates will register at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Idaho, first vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Huntington Williams, vice president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, will speak Monday.

At the banquet Monday night Col. M. Thomas Tchou, executive director of the World Citizenship Movement, will speak on "World Citizenship and World Peace."

Manassas Jersey Herd Wins Monthly Test

Manassas, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—The registered Jersey herd of Clover Hill Farm, Manassas, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in November, according to the monthly report of Boyd E. Shaner, jr., testing supervisor. Twenty-three herds consisting of 936 cows were tested.

The Clover Hill herd made an average of 37.6 pounds of butterfat and 722 pounds of milk per cow. Second highest herd was that of J. F. Hale & Son, Nokesville, which averaged 35.3 pounds of butterfat and 848 pounds of milk. The herd of F. M. Lewis, Manassas, rated third, with 34.8 pounds of butterfat and 957 pounds of milk.

Rows Hurt 6

Woman Held In Stabbing Of Painter

Louis Cook, 23, a painter, of 2 8th st. ne., was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital, following an early morning argument in which he was stabbed twice in the chest with a knife.

Police charged Theresa Story, 24, who lives in another apartment at the 8th st. address, with assault with a dangerous weapon.

She told Judge Walter Casey in Municipal Court yesterday that she returned to her apartment about 3 a. m. and found Cook there talking to a friend. He became abusive and she ordered him out, she said.

When Cook refused to leave, she grabbed the knife to frighten him, Miss Story, who said she was a writer of short stories, declared. She said he leaped on her and the next thing she knew there was blood on the floor.

Judge Casey ordered her held in $2500 bond and continued the hearing to December 19, pending the outcome of Cook's injuries.

Six other persons were injured, one seriously, in altercations, police reported yesterday.

In fair condition at Gallinger Hospital with head injuries was Albert Preston Peterson, 64, of 3123 11th st. nw. Police said he was found unconscious Thursday night in the basement of his home following an altercation and was admitted to Gallinger Hospital Friday afternoon. Police charged Elmer Mahoney, 29, of 600 Columbia rd. nw., with assault with intent to kill.

John Holbrook, 28, of 7 Fenton st nw., was treated at Freedmen's for an injury to his chest after he was stabbed with an ice pick during an argument in the 1000 block of N. Capitol st.

Struck by Lamb

Mrs. Rodell G. Connor, 24, of 78 I st. sw, received scalp lacerations when she was struck by a lamp during an argument in her home. She was treated at Gallinger Hospital.

James Marks, 24, of 818 New Jersey ave. nw., was treated at Gallinger Hospital for face and scalp lacerations after he was struck on the head and nose with a gun during an altercation in the 300 block of G st. sw.

Treated at Gallinger Hospital for cuts to the hip was Johnson Boulware, 48, of 905 21st st. ne., who was assaulted by several unidentified men near his home.

Jane Richardson, 34, of 1512 5th st. nw., was treated at Casualty Hospital for scalp lacerations after she was struck on the head with a bottle during an argument at New Jersey ave. and F st. nw.

Franklin Station To Accept Mail 17 Hours Per Day

The Postoffice Department station at Pennsylvania ave., between 12th and 13th sts. nw., will be open 17 hours a day, starting Saturday, for the Christmas rush.

From Saturday, December 13, through Sunday, December 21, the department will be open from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. daily, Vincent C. Burke, District postmaster, said yesterday. Since August 1 the hours have been 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays and closed on Sundays.

The substations, Burke said, although remaining closed on Sundays, December 14 and 21, will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays, December 13 and 20, rather than 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. They will retain their present Monday through Friday schedule at 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. during this period.

The city postoffice, Massachusetts ave. and North Capitol st., will remain open around the clock, closing, as will all postoffices throughout the country, for Christmas Day.

Freighter Goes Aground

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Coast Guard district office here reported today that the 7000-ton Greek freighter Michael went aground some 13 miles off Cape Charles, Va., but was "in no immediate danger."

Two Accident Investigators Back on Job

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

The Accident Investigation Unit, which lost its four hit-and-run investigators in a police shakeup, September 1, has two of them back—Pvts. Horac Carmichael and Harry L. Thompson.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller said the specialists were ordered returned to the unit by Chief Robert J. Barrett at the request of the unit. Miller said the need for the investigators was demonstrated by the large number of cases the men have solved.

The AIU lost Carmichael, Thompson and two other key men in a move which Major Barrett said was designed to provide more patrolmen and eliminate specialists the major thought could be spared.

Series of Seed Conferences Set

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—State seed dealers will be urged to stock recommended seeds and fertilizers at a series of meetings to be held this month under sponsorship of Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, officials announced.

District meetings at Richmond Wednesday and at Westmoreland Thursday will be followed by a meeting of the State Seedsmen's Association at Richmond December 15 and 16.

Extension Service officials scheduled to participate in the district meetings include agronomist P. H. Dehart, entomoligist J. O. Rowell and plant pathologist S. B. Fenne. Dr. E. L. Overholser, head of the Virginia Tech Department of Horticulture, will talk on fruit research at the State seedsmen's conference.

FBI Arrests Man Wanted for Trial

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—The arrest at Cumberland, Md., of Paul Leroy Junkins, 27, who failed to appear for trial on a charge of the theft of Government property in United States District Court at Alexandria December 1, was announced today by the FBI.

Charles W. Brown, agent in charge of the Richmond field office, said FBI men and local authorities made the arrest on a bench warrant.

Junkins was arrested on an FBI complaint in September on charges of stealing eight electric calculating machines from the Pentagon Building, where he was formerly employed as purchasing agent for the cafeteria. He was released in bond of $1000.

Lunchroom In D. C. Center Still Rentless

If and when the District Health Department approves the lunchroom in the Municipal Center, some action may be expected to obtain a rent from the establishment.

Mrs. Vada Daniels, operator of the eating place, has remained in the building throughout the war and since without paying rent or applying for a District license.

In August, 1946, the Comptroller General asked the District Commissioners why no rent was being collected. They replied that an effort would be made to obtain competitive bids and if satisfactory offers were not forthcoming, the present occupant would be evicted.

That was 17 months ago and to date the District has not received any rent from the establishment, according to the Auditor's office.

The first obstacle in the District's rent-collecting drive was the Space Committee. The committee told the Commissioners that since Mrs. Daniels owned her own equipment and since the lease would have to be on a month to month basis, few persons would be interested in bidding for the spot.

Intended for Pistol Range

The limited lease was forced by the original plans for the center, which set aside the location for a police pistol range. This project could be revived on short notice by the Police Department, committeemen noted.

As a substitute, the committee recommended setting a "reasonable" rent for the location. One factor in setting the amount was how much improvement would be required to make the spot meet Health Department standards.

And so the matter was left—until Thursday when District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton reminded the Commissioners that health regulations were being violated in the establishment and no rent was being received. The Commissioners ordered the Health Department to inspect the lunchroom, but took no action on the rental.

Oppose Pressing Issue

One school of thought among District officials is inclined to go easy on forcing the issue. They claim that the eating place has saved thousands of man-hours of work by providing the 2800 Municipal Center workers, including Health Department men, with a convenient, time-saving place to eat.

Others declare the spot, since it was originally intended for a pistol range, will never be equipped to meet health standards because of structural difficulties in installing proper ventilating equipment.

The financial-minded, however, point out that the lunchroom in the District Building, which has a potential patronage of about 1500, pays $100 a month and a lunchroom located in the Recorder of Deeds' office, equalling the Municipal Center one, pays $40 a month rent.

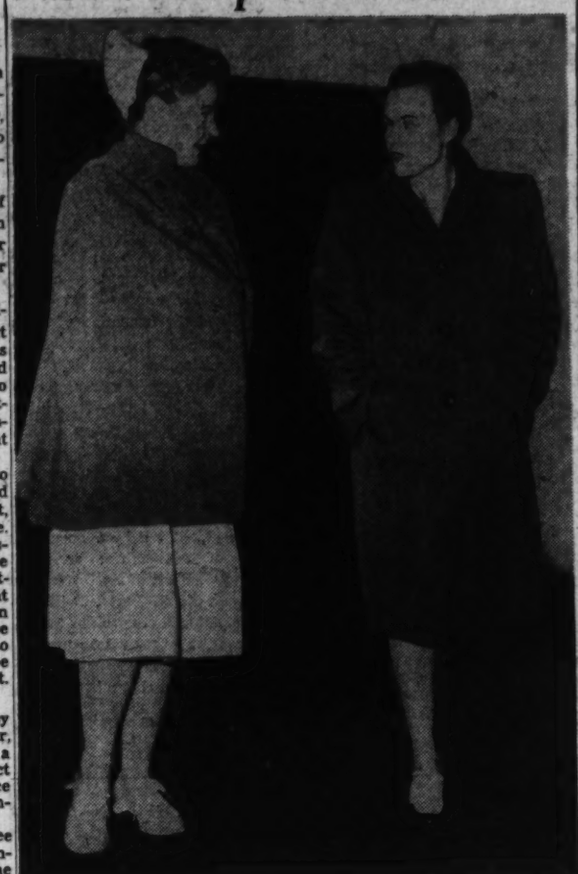
The contradictions were heightened this year when the Health Department cracked down on 61 Government Services, Inc., eating places in Federal buildings. All but 8 have been brought up to standards as a result.

2c Hike in Milk Due For Virginia Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Two-cents-a-quart increase in the retail price of milk appeared in prospect today for the Martinsville market. At a hearing before the State Milk Commission there was no opposition to the requested boost. The commission took the matter under advisement.

It also heard and took under advisement a request of producers and distributors in the Abingdon-Wytheville-Marion market for a 20-cents-a-hundred increase at wholesale for standard grade milk. Under the proposal, the retail price would be 20 cents a quart in all three cities.

Student Nurses Chase Thief, But He Escapes With Loot



The Washington Post

"HE GOT MY BOBBY PINS, DARN HIM," says Student Nurse LaVonne Edmondson, 18, to Student Nurse Linda Thomas, 23, as they recount their experiences in chasing a burglar from Garfield Hospital Nurses Home, 2200 blk of 10th st. nw. Miss Thomas, who says she "wasn't a bit scared," surprised the man in her second-floor room and chased him downstairs, where Miss Edmondson joined the pursuit. They failed to catch him, however

Two young and pretty Garfield Hospital student nurses chased a second-story burglar out of the nurses' home yesterday afternoon.

They wouldn't be surprised if he's running yet.

Blonde 23-year-old Linda Thomas was in her room when the sound of slamming drawers next door aroused her curiosity. She investigated.

A man—where a man had no place to be—came out of the room. The pair "stared" at one another for an instant, then the intruder bolted for the stairs with Miss Thomas in pursuit.

Down the stairs, down the hall, and out the front door he flew, with the nurse at his heels. Outside, he almost ran into student nurse LaVonne Edmondson, 18, who joined the chase.

But he proved too fleet for the student nurses. When last seen, he was sprinting down an alley next to the Nurses' Home.

The nurses reported the incident to hospital officials, who called police. An investigation disclosed that three rooms had been ransacked. Missing were a watch, a wallet containing a small sum, and—a fistful of bobby pins.

"He got my bobby pins, darn him," mourned blonde, pert Miss Edmondson, whose room was among those burglarized.

The girls, who said they hadn't been a bit scared, live in Greater Washington. Miss Thomas' home is at 625 N. Ivy st., Arlington; Miss Edmonson's at 3009 7th st. se.

The fleet-footed prowler was described as a slender Negro, about 25 years old, 6 feet tall and wearing a dark brown coat, light trousers, a gray-blue hat and dark shoes.

Dean Price Heads New Md. Junior College Group

Dean Hugh G. Price of Montgomery Junior College was elected chairman of a tentative junior college association for Maryland formed by more than 100 junior college representatives yesterday.

The group assembled at the college in Bethesda in response to a call by Dean Price to study common needs and problems, and plan for the future of junior colleges in the State.

A four-emember committee was named to draw up a constitution and lay a framework for the new group. The members of this committee, which will report at a meeting to be held early next year, are A. M. Isanogle, dean of Hagerstown Junior College; G. Gordon Woelper, dean of Baltimore City Junior College; Theodore H. Wilson, president of the University of Baltimore, and Miss Lois E. Smith, registrar of Hagerstown Junior College.

Two Die in Crash Of Airmail Plane Near Wellsburg

Wellsburg, W. Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—The pilot and flight mechanic of an All-American Aviation airmail pickup plane were killed today when their craft crashed four miles east of here after snatching up a load of mail on the fly.

They were identified as Capt. Thomas Bryan, 32, of Pittsburgh, the pilot, and Berger Bechtel, 24, of Johnstown, Pa.

Earl Smith, radio mechanic at Franklin, near the scene of the crash, said the plane seemed to buckle just after it made a pickup. The nose of the plane dipped, Smith said, and the pilot jettisoned his gasoline. The twin-engined CT18 did not burn and the mail was recovered.

At Pittsburgh, H. R. Bazley, the pickup firm's vice president in charge of operations, said All-American had grounded two similar planes at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh pending investigation of the crash. The plane was making a routine flight between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Strike Picket Fined For Hitting Worker

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Clarence E. King, 37, a picket at the strikebound Colonial Hardwood Flooring Co., today was fined $25 and costs by Magistrate Harry E. Snyder for assault on a non-striking worker. King, a member of Local 472, United Furniture Workers, CIO.

Gilbert C. Miller told the court that King and two other men followed him when he left the plant yesterday and after calling him a "dirty, rotten scab," struck him in the face. King appealed the decision and put up $1000 bond for appearance in Circuit Court in February.

17 Injured When Bus Hits Car and Burns

Minneapolis, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Seventeen persons were injured, two seriously, when a bus loaded with Sunday school children on their way to a skating party collided with an automobile today and burst into flames.

Of the injured, 15 were children. Two other persons were hurt when an ambulance racing to the scene of the bus-car crash collided with a truck.

Middletown Plans Study of New Taxes

Winchester, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—New forms of taxation for citizens of Middletown will be the subject of a citizens' meeting to be held there Monday night, called by members of the town council.

Proposals under consideration are a retail merchant license based on the volume of business transacted, and license tags for vehicles in the corporation.

Horse Throws Stettinius' Son At Farmington

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—Edward R. Stettinius, 3d, of Orange, Va., son of the former Secretary of State, escaped serious injury when thrown from his mount today in a point-to-point race at the Farmington Hunt Club.

Stettinius, 19, a freshman at the University of Virginia, fell when his mount, Slim, 12-year-old gelding, shied at the second hurdle in the third event of the annual races. He was first placed in an ambulance, but later walked to his car and returned to the university.

Favored by ideal weather, a gallery of nearly 2000 witnessed the events.

The Master's Bowl was won by Billy Jones on Treford. The brown gelding negotiated the three and a half mile course in 6½ minutes.

The first event on the afternoon card, the Presidents' Bowl, open to lady members of the Farmington Hunt Club, went to Mrs. A. M. Keith's bay gelding, Short Hair, ridden by Miss Mona Wood of Shadwell.

The final event, the Farmington, a challenge bowl to remain in possession of the winner until the next meeting, was won by the 10-year-old chestnut gelding Dominica, owned and ridden by Stewart Felvey, of Richmond. The time was 6 minutes 7 seconds.

Summaries:

The President's Bowl—Won by Short Hair, Mrs. A. M. Keith; second, Red Squirrel, Miss Ellswood Page Keith; third, Chico, Grover Vandsvender; fourth, Lucky Star, Mrs. A. M. Keith.

The Master's Bowl—Won by Treford, Billy Jones; second, Happy Girl, Daniel Van Clief; third, Field Glass, J. W. Rusher; fourth, Maj. Pete, Grover Vandsvender; fifth, Happy Maid, Graven Winslow.

The Farmington—Won by Dominica, Stewart Felvey, Richmond; second, Aldebaran, owned by Miss Judie Harvie, of Richmond, and ridden by Tyler Kohler.

Deaths Drop

Birth Rate Up 15 Per Cent In District

The District's birth rate jumped up 15 per cent during the first 48 weeks of 1947 as compared with the same period last year.

At the same time the death rate dropped, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, said yesterday in a statistical report.

During the period surveyed, there were 26,379 live births, as compared with 22,931 for the same period in 1946. The number of deaths dropped from 7911 last year to 7800 for the period this year, resulting in a decline of the death rate per 1000 population from 10.2 to 9.8.

The health officer reported a total of 5047 comunicable disease cases during the first 48 weeks of 1947. Of this number 1445 were tuberculosis, 1243 chicken pox, 798 pneumonia, 585 whooping cough, 502 measles, 374 scarlet fever and 27 influenza.

Tuberculosis was the number one killer among the communicable diseases in the District with a toll of 485 lives. Pneumonia was next with 262.

Tuck Criticizes Centralization Of Government

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Governor Tuck said here today that "one of the prime threats to our democracy is the practice of looking more and more to the Government for benefits and less and less to the basic rights of the people."

"Thus," he said in a Veterans' Day address at the capitol, "we tread the path to a more and more powerful central government, but a government that becomes farther and farther removed from the people and more unresponsive to their will."

We have built an unprecedented mountain of Federal laws and regulations and have developed a habit of spending without regard to the condition of the Treasury or future prospects for its replenishment," Tuck declared.

Sound fiscal policies, he said, and a balanced budget "are necessary to prevent chaos."

Break in Va. Milk Price Increase Announced

Winchester, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—A break in the projected 2-cents-a-quart retail price increase on milk, which was to have become effective this week, came today with the announcement by one of the largest distributors in the area that it would continue to serve its trade at the old price of 18 cents a quart.

The Winchester Cooperative Milk Producers Association last week increased the price to distributors by 60 cents a hundred pounds—from $5.40 to $6. However, N. B. Singleton, operator of the Sanitary Dairy, said his prices would not be hiked.

Food Council to Meet

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—The officers and executive committee of the recently chartered Virginia Food Council will hold a business meeting here Thursday, Secretary-Treasurer J. H. Meek announced. Committee members said the group would formulate a statement of policy on the food conservation program.

TODAY ON WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations WINX and WINX-FM Sunday, December 7:

11:05 A. M. Morning Services from the Warren Memorial Church.

6:30 P. M. Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." Ronald Colman, narrator.

7:00 P. M. Agi Jambor, concert pianist, plays an all-Bach program.

7:45 P. M. Robert S. Allen comments on the news.

The Darby Brothers Come Up With a Plan

The Washington Post

A WHOLESALE IDEA, THEIRS—Arlo and Rodney, who operate the Annandale Market, at Columbia Pike and Lee-Jackson hwy., Annandale, Va., check out an order for $28.96 of meat and groceries. They have a plan in which the customer would pay a weekly fee of $2 and buy food at wholesale prices

SHARE—From Page 1

Annandale Market Tries Weekly Fee Plan

cost of putting it on the counter, but the additional mark-up for profit would be omitted.

By way of illustration, they cite a round of beef which costs him 50 cents a pound wholesale. Because of bone and waste that can't be sold, it actually costs them another nine cents, or 18 per cent, bringing the true cost to 59 cents.

The usual price would be 89 cents, but under the "Annandale Market Plan" the customer would pay only 59 cents.

The saving on meat is admittedly greater than on many items; savings on bread would probably be a cent a loaf and on milk a cent and one half. The saving on canned goods would probably average 22 per cent, they say.

To avoid having two sets of prices on merchandise, one for subscribers to the plan and one for non-members, they would add a flat percentage mark-up at the purchases. If, however, they have enough subscribers they would limit their business entirely to them.

Another problem which they are studying is that of a subscriber buying for non-members. This they think can be met by putting some kind of a ceiling on the amount of weekly purchases, a ceiling varied by the number of members in a family.

"We have sounded out about 100 customers to date," the Darby Brothers said yesterday, "and they all go for it."

"We are going to begin taking names Monday and hope to get started in another week."

Area News in Brief

Plane Lands Safely After Losing Parts

A converted B-23 bomber used by Pan-American Airways on private company business made a safe landing at National Airport yesterday after dropping an engine cylinder while passing over Baltimore.

The Associated Press reported from Baltimore that Ray Taylor and Joseph Hierholzer saw the plane approaching from the northeast at about 2500 feet with smoke pouring from one engine. While they were watching, a piece of cowling and the cylinder dropped from the plane into a vacant lot.

The Pan-American office here said that Alfred Ueltsche, the pilot, and August Rose, the co-pilot, brought the plane in on the remaining engine. Aboard was one passenger, unidentified. The plane was en route here from New York.

Pan-American said it had two of the converted B-23s in service for transportation of company officials and guests. The planes carry 8 to 10 passengers.

'Stand-in' Trouble

"Stand-ins," and not the Hollywood kind, are a headache to District driver license examiners, the new issue of the Traffic Bulletin, spokesman for the Vehicle and Traffic Department, notes.

The problem arises from a steadily increasing number of persons who have taken the written and visual examinations and then let a "friend" show up to take the road test. Sometimes this procedure is reversed, to accommodate illiterates.

The Bulletin tells of an applicant, aged 24, who presented a learner's permit issued to a man aged 50. When asked to explain his youthful appearance, the man insisted he was 50, declaring stubbornly, "They grow them young in North Carolina."

Gas Makes 7 Ill

Seven persons were made ill yesterday by gas fumes from a water heater in the basement of 1010 3d st. ne.

Hospitalized at Gallinger for gas asphyxiation was Mrs. Thelma Jones, 28. The others, all of the same address were treated and released. They were Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, 34, Mrs. Amanda Wood, 32, Theodore Segers, 40, Ora Lee Jones, 11, Mrs. Milanda Richardson, 27, and Ben Richardson, 25.

Lost: A Pistol

Private John W. Remsen, of the Park Police, lost his revolver yesterday afternoon.

He lost it, the police report states, while riding his motorcycle "from Lincoln Park to the Stadium area by way of North Carolina ave., 19th st., Mass., ave., South Carolina ave., to Pennsylvania ave., over the Sousa Bridge into Anacostia Park to South Capitol st., to Chesapeake st. and Fort Greble to Nichols ave. to M st. to Maine ave., to Park Police headquarters at 18th and D sts. nw."

Frisbie Choice Lauded

The Democratic Club of Arlington has unanimously approved appointment of Alfred E. Frisbie to fill a vacancy on the Arlington County Board.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy was commended for his choice of Frisbie, of Virginia Highlands, an area not previously represented on the board.

Marine Burned

Marine Sergt. Frank T. Jordon, jr., 32, of 5113 W st., Bradbury, Park, Md., yesterday received first and second degree burns when a can of gasoline exploded and ignited his clothes.

Prince Georges County police said he was burning trash and using the gasoline to make it burn when the explosion occurred. Neighbors and passers-by rushed to him and extinguished the flames.

Jordon was taken to Providence Hospital by the District Heights Volunteer Fire Department, where his condition was said to be "good." He was later removed to Naval Medical Hospital at Bethesda.

Md. Police Meeting Set

Approximately 850 law-enforcement officers from all sections of the State are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Maryland Police Association at Baltimore Wednesday.

Governor Lane will address the officers at the dinner meeting. Plaques and medals will be awarded to members who qualified in pistol matches, August 18, at Sparrows Point.

Rothery School Program

A pre-Christmas program will be presented at Rothery School, 2310 Seminary rd., Alexandria, Va., at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Christine M. Heinig, associate in childhood education of the American Association of University Women, will speak on "What to Provide and Why in Books, Toys and Music" for young children.

Police, City Heads' Topic

Frederick, Md., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—Members of the Frederick City Police Commission and the mayor and board of aldermen have arranged a conference here next Friday night at which conditions in the local police department will be discussed, it was announced today.

1378 Food Inspections

Of a total of 1378 food inspections made during the week ended November 29, five condemnations of 1123 pounds of food were made, Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Health Department Bureau of Inspection, reported yesterday.

Club Aids Seal Sale

The Silver Spring Rotary Club announced that it had turned a check for $100 over to the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Christmas Seal campaign.

Seal Sunday in Md.

Today will be observed as "Christmas Seal Sunday" in Maryland by proclamation of Governor Lane.

The Governor urged citizens to support the annual Christmas seal sale of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and that the clergy "bring before their respective congregations the value of the public health work supported by the Christmas seal."

100-Year-Old House Burns

A century-old four-story brick house on the Virginia estate of Lee D. Butler, Washington automobile dealer, was destroyed by fire Friday night with an estimated lose of $100,000.

The house, located at "Tenlock," near Loretto, Essex County, contained many antiques which added to the amount of the loss. Only a caretaker, who discovered the fire, was present at the time.

Unhurt in Kidnaping

William T. Tumulty, 34, Hollywood Park, Md., was safely at home yesterday afternoon after a wild ride through Baltimore with two hitch-hiking kidnapers.

Tumulty, a law book salesman, said he was returning from Camden, N. J., Friday afternoon when he picked up two men in Army uniforms near Aberdeen, Md., at about 6:45 p. m. The men drew pistols on him, he said, and blindfolded him with his scarf. They then forced him to lie on the floor of the back seat of the car, Tumulty said.

The two abductors finally let him out on a dark Baltimore street about 4:30 a. m., taking about $5 and driving off in the car, a 1940 Ford sedan. Tumulty said the men were 22 to 25 years old. He described one as a 6-footer with a long nose, the other as about 5 feet 10, and oval-faced.

Loved for Stories

Young Folk's 'Sage' Found Dead in Shack

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—The sage of Seven-Mile Lane was buried today. But the spinner of tales and the maker of toys will live on as a legend in the memories of Baltimore children.

Born to the purple, Harry A. Reynolds was a charter member of the Baltimore Country Club and a world traveler in his salad days.

For the past 15 years, as an impoverished old man, Reynolds lived in cellars of neighborhood homes, and then in a one-room shack left by construction workers on a building project.

He eked out a living by mowing lawns, baby-sitting, and caring for the dogs and chickens at homes on Seven-Mile Lane.

To the neighborhood kids, he was the world's greatest story teller and philosopher, a source of help with homework and an inspiration in the making of toys.

Reynolds each year used to help the kids construct exciting Christmas gardens, but Christmas will be different this year.

The sage of Seven-Mile Lane was found Wednesday night in his one-room shack, dead of a heart attack at the age of 72—a happy old man to the end.

Traffic Jingle Contest Has 1300 Entries in Opener

With more than 1300 entries already received, the Commissioners Traffic Advisory Board's traffic safety jingle contest for this week closes at mignight tonight and a new one starts tomorrow.

Jingles submitted for the first week's contest will be judged tomorrow, and the winner and five runners-up will be announced Tuesday. The judges are the members of the board's committee for education and public information. The winner will receive a Motorola radio and the runner-up will be presented with Traffic Advisory Board safety award certificates.

The second week's contest, which opens tomorrow, has this jingle for the two-line completion by entrants.

When the sun goes down, accidents rise.
Dusk plays tricks on drivers' eyes.

....

....

The contest is open to all residents of the Greater Washington area.

The second week's contest closes at midnight, December 14, and a ne wone starts December 15. Submit only two lines to complete the jingle.

Send all entries to Traffic Safety Jingle Contest, Room 1008, Municipal Building, 3d st. and Indiana ave. nw.

Pressman, Schwabe Speak on WINX Today

Lee Pressman, chief of the legal staff of the CIO, and Representative Max Schwabe (R., Mo.) will discuss the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations on Ed Hart's forum, "Is Congress Doing Its Job?" over WINX today at 12:15 p. m. Pressman will speak as a representative of the National Lawyer's Guild.

VMI Alumni Join Drive

Greater Washington alumni of Virginia Military Institute are taking part in a drive to raise $1,500,000 for a retirement fund for officers and faculty members. J. Carroll Noell is chairman of the local drive. He is assisted by William R. Rodenburg, George L. Hart, jr., and Robert T. Norman.

Officeholders' Group to Meet For First Time in Arlington

Harry Green — H. Bruce Green — Homer Bauserman

Members of Arlington's new "house-cleaning" council

An organization designed to act as a "clearing house for ill-advised legislation" will have its initial meeting this week in Arlington.

The Inter-Association Council, is made up of representatives of treasurers, sheriffs, commissioners of revenue, trial justices, Commonwealth attorneys and clerks of court, in Virginia.

The Council is to meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the jury room at the Arlington County Court House. The idea was advanced last August by Arlington County Clerk H. Bruce Green at a meeting of the Virginia Court Clerks' Association at Ocean View.

"Unorganized Machinery

Green explained that at the last session of the Virginia General Assembly, "I observed the most unorganized machinery for the benefit of officeholders in general that I ever expect to witness."

"One class of officers was interested in laws that helped them and burdened the clerks, and the clerks were sponsoring legislation that may have offended other officeholders. Every association had its own pitcher throwing at the same batter at the same time, and it is no small wonder that the Legislature of Virginia hits a foul ball once in a while."

Purpose of the newly formed organization is to discuss legislative proposals and indicate its conclusions to members of the legislature.

Arlington Members

Arlington County is represented by three officers on the council. Members include Green, representing the Clerks' Association; Harry K. Green, representing the Commissioners of Revenue Association, and Homer G. Bauserman, repreesnting the Sheriff's and City Sergeants' Association.

Full membership of the council, in addition to the Arlington officials is: Commonwealth's Attorney Association, W. M. Abbitt, Appomattox; Frank L. McKinney, South Boston, and S. J. Thompson, Rustburg. Treasurers' Association, S. S. Kellam, Princess Anne; R. L. Burke, Appomattox, and Joseph K. Irving, Amelia. Trial Justices' Association, Judge W. H. Overby, Rustburg; Judge W. Francis Binford, Prince George, and Judge Catesby G. Jones, Gloucester.

Clerks' Association, E. H. Harges, Lebanon, and Charles R. Purdy, Richmond; Commissioners' fo Revenue Association, E. Glenn Jordan, Richmond, Gordon C. Berryman, Surry; and Sheriffs' and City Sergeants' Association, E. J. Martin, Charlottesville, and Emmett Waldron, Salem.

Rites Listed Tomorrow for H. R. Norton

Funeral services for Howard R. Norton, 80, Washington businessman, will be held at Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave, nw., at 3 p. m., tomorrow. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Norton died Friday at his home, 3728 New Hampshire ave. nw. He was a native of Washington and was educated in public schools here. For many years he had been president of Norton & Co., renderers.

He was a director of the Lincoln National Bank, the Jefferson Building Association and Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Norton also was a member of the Washington Rotary Club, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Almas Temple, Stansbury Lodge and Petworth Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, Arabelle, two daughters, Mrs. Amy R. Clampitt of Washington and Mrs. Martha F. Harrison of Manteca, Calif.; three sons, Albert G. Norton, and George H. Norton of Washington, and Raymond H. Norton of Potomac, Md.; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Set Tomorrow for T. C. Heath

Funeral services for the Rev. Thomas C. Heath, 64, retired Free Methodist minister, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Spencerville (Md.) Free Methodist Church. Interment will be in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

Mr. Heath, who lived at 706 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md., died Friday at the Washington Sanitarium after a prolonged illness.

A native of Northeast, Md. he was ordanied at Windsor, N. Y., about 15 years ago. He had no formal theological training and was admitted to the ministry after passing an examination.

In his earlier life he had been a bridge mechanic on the Philadelphia-Baltimore division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and during World War I worked in shipyards in Wilmington, Del. After the war he became a building contractor.

Mr. Heath's last parish assignment was in Pleasant Hill, Md. He had served in other parishes in Maryland and Delaware.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Orlena Heath; two sons, Dr. Frederick C. Heath, Blacksburg, Va., and Archer C. Heath, Wilmington, Del., and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Virgil McClure

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Virgil McClure, 76, of Lexington, former national president of the American War Mothers and present editor of the organization's magazine, died today at a Louisville hospital. During her administration as president the Gold Star pilgrimage to France was started.

Austin Wylie

Cleveland, Dec. 6 (AP).—Austin Wylie, 54, popular dance band leader of the 1920s, died in Crile Veterans Hospital today. In his band were such performers as Artie Shaw, Vaughn Monroe, Claude Thornhill and Eddie Peabody.

Charles Henry Rickard

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—Services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon for Charles Henry Rickard, 90, retired farmer, oldest resident of the Hedgesville section, who died Thursday evening after a stroke of paralysis.

E. W. Beach Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services for Emmet W. Beach, 54, former insurance executive, will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, Port Republic, Md., today at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the churchyard there.

Mr. Beach died Thursday at his country home, Jacks Bay Farm, Island Creek, Md., after a long illness.

A native of Luray, Va., he had been a resident of Washington and Island Creek for more than 30 years. He became associated with the Prudential Insurance Co. here in 1917 and was assistant superintendent at the time of his retirement for disability in 1925.

Mr. Beach was an early pioneer in the motion picture business, opening the first theaters in Luray, Va., and Piedmont, W. Va. He was also business manager for tours of the United States Marine Band and Victor Herbert's orchestra.

Since his retirement he had devoted his time to the management of his 50-acre tobacco farm at Jacks Bay. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of Almas Temple.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth E. Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Eby, Island Creek and Mrs. Frederick Carstaphney, Roanoke, Va.; three brothers, Alden M. and Robert S. Beach, Washington, and Kirby P. Beach, Modesto, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Martin A. McGrory, Washington.

Cary Ingram Crockett

Marion, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Cary Ingram Crockett, 68, of Seven Mile Ford, retired colonel of the United States Army, died in Lee Memorial Hospital here today.

Born in Bristol, he was the son of the late Eugene Crockett of Wythe County.

In 1924 he was the Republican candidate for Congress for the Ninth Virginia District.

He was the author of a Spanish military language book and of many articles published in military journals.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Dr. William I. Thomas

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 6. (AP)—Dr. William Isaac Thomas, 84, sociologist and author, died at his home last night.

He was a native of Russell County, Va., and studied at the University of Tennessee and in Germany, receiving his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago in 1896.

He was a former president of the American Sociological Society. He leaves his wife, Dorothy Swaine Ttomas, professor of rural sociology at the University of California. His first wife, Harriet Park Thomas, was one of the founders of the Women's Peace Party during th efirst World War and a member of the Ford Peace Mission.

Carson to Speak

William A. Carson, Prince Georges County Commissioner, will speak on county departments and budget needs at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting is sponsired by the Education and Tax Study Group of the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters and the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Guard Rally Tomorrow

A rally for the formation of a National Guard field artillery unit will be held at the Center School Auditorium, Greenbelt, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Congressman Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) will talk on his recent trip to Europe. The Greenbelt community chorus and band will also take part in the program.

Baldwin Rites Scheduled For Tomorrow

Elbert Baldwin, 53, former European editor of Business Week and a commercial attache overseas, died yesterday at a local hospital after a long illness. His home was at 3042 Q st. nw.

Born in New York City, Mr. Baldwin was educated at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.; the Hoosack School, Hoosack, N. Y., and Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

During World War I, he served with the American Field Service and later joined the U. S. Navy. Then he was named commercial attache at the American Legations in Warsaw, Vienna and Prague, returning to join the Commerce Department.

From 1929 to 1932, he was the foreign editor of Business Week in Europe and later established a weekly paper in Paris, Research Intelligence, a specialized business publication.

After the occupation of France, Mr. Baldwin returned to the United States to join the Lend-Lease Administration. In 1944, he volunteered for the Office of Strategic Services and served in Italy.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Olive Conrad Baldwin; a son, John Elbert Baldwin of New York City; a brother, Theodore Washburn Baldwin of Napa, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. J. J. F. Steiner of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Theodore C. Hume of Newton, Mass., and Dr. Janet F. Baldwin of New York City.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. from the S. H. Hines funeral home at 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

J. H. Cook Dies; Secretary of Customs Group

James Henry Cook, 69, former congressional secretary and for the past 14 years executive secretary of the National Customs Service Association here, died yesterday at his home, 110 Maryland ave. ne., after a long illness.

He was born and educated in Uxbridge, Mass., and was a reporter on the Woonsocket, (R. I.) Call before coming to Washington in 1913 to serve as secretary to Representative Ambrose Kennedy of Rhode Island. When Kennedy retired in 1923, Mr. Cook worked with his successor, Representative Richard S. Aldrich, in the same capacity.

In 1933 he became executive secretary of the National Customs Service Association.

Mr. Cook is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joanna D. Cook and a niece, Mrs. Edward L. Reilly, 4319 Van Ness st. nw.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Mass will be said at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, and burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah C. Thacher

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at the home here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Sarah C. Thacher, 87, mother of Prof. W. R. Thacher, member of the Shepherd College faculty here, and widow of Dr. Charles A. Thacher of Williamsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Thacher died yesterday in a Martinsburg hospital, where she had been a patient for a week. She was taken to the hospital after a fall at the home of her son here, in which she fractured her hip.

Mrs. Thacher, who had made her home with her son for 20 years, was born in Floyd County, Va., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lovern. She was the last of a family of 13 children.

H. Ernest Morris

H. Ernest Morris, 66, Washington newspaper circulation employe, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 524 14th st. se.

Mr. Morris was born and educated in Washington. As a boy he delivered the Washington Star, and later became an assistant to a route agent in the southeast section of the city. Since August, 1910, he has been southeast route agent.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marietta Wright Morris. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

James E. Frazier

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—A military funeral service will be conducted at Aquia Episcopal Church in Stafford County at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Corpl. James Edward Frazier, the first of this section's World War II dead to be returned.

Corporal Frazier was mortally wounded in action in Germany in October, 1944. He is survived by his father, G. H. Frazier of Rectory; five sisters and three brothers.

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Gen. Surles, Wartime Public Relations Chief, Dies at 61; Last Rites Scheduled Tomorrow

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, wartime chief of Army public relations, died late Friday night at Walter Reed Hospital, the Army Department announced yesterday.

Funeral services will be at Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow at 3 p. m., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers, all West Point classmates of General burles, will be:

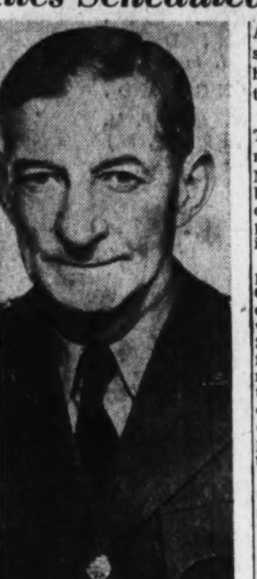
Lieut. Gen. Charles P. Hall, director of Army organization and training; Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief of engineers; Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, the inspector general; Maj. Gen Philip B. Fleming, retired; Brig. Gen. Karl S. Bradford, retired; Brig. Gen. Harry R. Kutz, retired; Col. Wilfrid M. Blunt, Thomas J. J. Christian; Col. Howell M. Estes, retired; and Col. John E. Hatch, retired.

The Army Department said General Surles, who was 61, died of a pulmonary ailment. He had been in poor health for several years and was retired for physical disability in March, 1946, returning immediately to active duty as an adviser to the Chief of Staff.

Statements expressing some measure of the Army's loss were issued yesterday by Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff.

"The death of Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles," said Royall, "closes an Army career of 36 years of distinguished service to the United States. General Surles' leadership as wartime director of information of the War Department was an outstanding contribution to the war effort. Possibly at no time in the Army's history was there such a close relationship between the Army and the American public. To a large degree, this was due to the untiring efforts and ability of General Surles."

"In the death of Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles," Eisenhower said, "the Army has lost one of its most valuable senior officers—I, personally, have lost a close friend and trusted adviser.



GEN. ALEXANDER SURLES
Was known for his sincerity

"Throughout his 36 years of active service, he was a model of all an officer should be—selfless, courageous and unswerving in his devotion to duty. As an old-line cavalryman, he contributed much to the development of our wartime Armored Force.

"Later assigned as War Department chief of public relations—when every instinct of his soldier's heart sought combat service—his honesty, wisdom and warm understanding of America's people made him an important and prominent factor in the unified national effort that won victory."

Cavalryman, athlete and poloist, General Surles was a brigadier general in the fledgling First Armored Division when he was assigned here in August, 1941, to head the Bureau of Public Relations.

War was only four months off. The Army was undergoing its most spectacular growth in history. Newsmen were increasingly irked by the barriers placed by security on news. The Army was in desperate need of public understanding.

Though he would infinitely have preferred a combat assignment, General Surles plunged into his complex new job with zest and vigor. He was not a well man. Several years before he had suffered an X-ray burn on his right temple which troubled him throughout his service here. Burdened also with a chronic bronchial condition, he was thin and apparently altogether too frail for the tasks he had assumed.

Correspondents who saw him daily never ceased to marvel at the stamina and doggedness which kept him at his desk through an intolerably long day. Easy of access despite the demands on his time, he was infallibly cheerful, comfortable and communicative. It was his belief, which he managed to carry into practice to a remarkable degree, that the public should know whatever it desired about the Army except those facts which would aid the enemy.

He wanted newsmen to visit Army installations, probe into them, pick out their shortcomings and bring them to light. To those correspondents with whom he dealt regularly, he was a friend who made it his business to help them where he could and to explain candidly and clearly when he could not.

Born at Milwaukee, Wis., August 14, 1886, General Surles graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1911 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry.

Died

AUGUSTINE, FABIAN J. (Jimmy), Pfc. Killed in action on January 31, 1945, in Hofer, Germany, FABIAN J. AUGUSTINE, Pfc., Company B, 47th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, beloved son of Fabian L. and Frances G. Augustine of Seat Pleasant, Md., brother of Mrs. Frances M. Haskin, Bloomfield, N. J., and Mrs. Marjorie C. Parker of Seat Pleasant, Md. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

BACON, ANNIE MAE. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at the Alexandria Hospital, ANNIE MAE BACON, the beloved wife of the late George A. Bacon and mother of Mrs. Elsie Winter, sister of Frank C. Barry. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BALDWIN, ELBERT. On Saturday, December 6, 1947, ELBERT BALDWIN of 3042 Q st. nw., beloved husband of Olive Conrad Baldwin and father of John Elbert Baldwin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAUER, OTTO. On Saturday, December 6, 1947, OTTO BAUER of 6412 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md., OTTO BAUER, beloved husband of Katie Bauer, father of Mrs. Grace B. Shoemaker of Washington and Paul E. Bauer of Chevy Chase, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum.

BEACH, EMMET WALLACE. On Thursday, December 4, 1947, at his home, Jacks Bay Farm, Island Creek, Md., EMMET WALLACE BEACH, beloved husband of Ruth E. Beach and father of Mrs. Frederick Carstaphney of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Robert Eby, Island Creek, Md.; brother of Mrs. Martin McGrory, Robert S. and Alden Beach, Washington, D. C., and Kirby P. Beach, Modesto, Calif. Remains will rest at his late home, Island Creek, Md. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, Port Republic, Md., on Sunday, December 7, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Herschel Halbert officiating. Interment churchyard.

BLADEN, MARY WHALEN. On Friday, December 5, 1947, MARY WHALEN BLADEN, the beloved wife of the late Luther Bladen, sister of Charles A. Whalen and Ella Whalen. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

BRENT, The REV. GEORGE W. On account of the funeral of the REV. GEORGE W. BRENT, the Washington Baptist Ministers Conference of Washington and vicinity will meet at Mount Airy Baptist Church, North Capitol and L sts., at 10 a. m. Monday.
DR. N. R. RICHARDSON, D.D., President.

BROWN, MARY E. On Friday, December 5, 1947, MRS. MARY E. BROWN, age 71 years, beloved wife of Jonathan H. Brown and mother of Albert W. Brown. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROWNE, NELL L. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at her residence, 2400 S st. se., NELL L. BROWNE, wife of Robert E. Browne and sister of Mrs. W. S. Browning of Gastonia, N. C., and Mrs. Robert McBride of Hickory, N. C. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURLINGAME, FANNIE A. On Friday, December 5, 1947, FANNIE A. BURLINGAME, formerly of 5815 13th st. nw., wife of the late Harry T. Burlingame. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARDONE, RICHARD A. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at Walter Reed Hospital, RICHARD A. CARDONE, the beloved son of Nicholas J. and Shirley Cardone (nee Sprinkle). Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COGSWELL, JAMES W. Suddenly, on Thursdya, December 4, 1947, at Olean, N. C., JAMES W. COGSWELL, beloved husband of Myrtle F. Cogswell, father of Raymond and Irving Cogswell, brother of Lucy Sells and Delilah Cogswell. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, December 8, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James Church, 222 8th st. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLLINS, MINNIE C. On Thursday, December 4, 1947, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, MINNIE C. COLLINS of 507 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved mother of Mrs. Dorothy Gary, Mrs. Mable Hollidge, Roy Collins, Stanley Collins and John Earl Collins. Mrs. Collins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, where services will be held on Monday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COOK, JAMES H. On Saturday, December 6, 1947, at his residence, 110 Maryland ave. ne., JAMES H. COOK, the beloved husband of Joanna Cook, uncle of Mrs. Edward L. Reilly. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, PAUL. On Tuesday, December 2, 1947, PAUL DAVIS. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 1:30 p. m. Services at SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and C st. sw., at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DICKINSON, JAMES. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1947, at Prince Georges General Hospital, JAMES DICKINSON, late residence 6114 42nd pl., Hyattsville, Md., the beloved husband of Anna Mary Dickinson, father of Gwendolyn Anne Dickinson, brother of George Dickinson of Toronto, Canada. Prayers at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, December 9, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Franciscan Monastery, 14th and Quincy sts. ne., at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ENDO, KAZUO BOBBIE. On Thursday, December 4, at Childrens Hospital, KAZUO BOBBIE ENDO, the beloved son of Robert T. and Chiye J. Endo. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 10, 1947, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

FLYNN, JAMES. On Thursday, December 4, 1947, JAMES FLYNN of Fairland, Md., son of Mrs. Mary Rutkoski, brother of Dr. Ignatius Rutkoski, Teddy and Frank Rutkoski, Mrs. Eva Swilling and Mrs. Sofie Burton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GAMSE, BETTY. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at New York City, BETTY GAMSE, devoted mother of Sol, Philip and Albert Gamse. She is also survived by a brother, David Heymanson. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Kesher Israel Cemetery.

GARRETT, NANNIE W. On Thursday, December 4, 1947, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Tabb, in Findlay, Ohio, NANNIE W. GARRETT. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Boyer of 4417 N. Carlin Spring rd., Arlington, Va., and Mrs. James Tabb, and four grandsons. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1 p. m. Sunday, December 7; thence to the First Presbyterian Church, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GILMORE, REV. AUBREY C. Centennial Lodge, No. 174, A. F. and A. M., Upper Marlboro, Md., will hold a special communication on Tuesday, December 9, 1947, at 8 a. m., at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for our late brother, AUBREY C. GILMORE.
FRED W. CARTER, W. M.
HENRY S. WOOD, Secretary.

HEATH, REV. THOMAS C. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at the Washington Sanitarium, REV. THOMAS C. HEATH of 706 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Orlena Heath and father of Dr. Frederick C., Archer C. Heath and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C. Services Free Methodist Church, Spencerville, Md., on Monday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

HENDRICK, Pvt. FRED L. On November 2, 1944, in Germany, Pvt. FRED L. HENDRICK of the 110th Infantry, 28th Division, the beloved son of Pascolo C. and Muriel L. Hendrick of Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. Muriel M. Grove of Falls Church, Va. Services at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, December 8, at 1 p. m. Interment private. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

HEWISON, JANE E. On Saturday, December 6, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Dowell, 4426 Cathedral ave. nw., JANE E. HEWISON, beloved wife of the late George W. Hewison. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOCKNEY, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Thursday, December 4, 1947, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., GEORGE WILLIAM HOCKNEY, WO, USMC (retired), the beloved husband of Etta Ward Hockney and stepfather of William T. Latham and Albert L. Latham. Brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming and Mrs. Mary Blanchard of Baltimore, Md. Prayer at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday December 9 at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Penna. ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

IRWIN, LLOYD ALVIN. On Thursday, December 4, 1947, ALVIN IRWIN, beloved husband of Margaret M. Irwin, and father of Lael E. Irwin, son of Mrs. L. C. Derby of Waterford, Pa. Funeral services will be held at Hysongs Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JENKINS, ANNE L. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at her residence, 4828 Reno rd. nw., ANNE L. JENKINS, beloved daughter of the late Charles F. and Mary Jenkins, sister of Joseph L. Jenkins. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JORDAN, ALICE C. Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1947, at her home, 819 Violet pl., Silver Spring, Md., ALICE C. JORDAN, beloved wife of Paul W. Jordan. Services on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m., at the Schaefer Funeral Home, Stapleton, Richmond County, New York City.

KENDIG, BERTHA E. Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1947, BERTHA E. KENDIG, wife of the late Harry Kendig and sister of Iola Griffiths, Hattie Harris, Mary Twynham and George Peacock. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANHAM, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1947, WILLIAM H. LANHAM, the beloved husband of Rosa Lanham. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LARASH, GEORGE D. On Saturday, December 6, 1947, at his residence, 4520 Burlington pl. nw., GEORGE D. LARASH, beloved husband of Gertrude W. Larash and father of Harold L. Larash, Mrs. Irene L. Knouse, brother of William L. Larash of New Haven, Conn., James and Harvey Larash of Allentown, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 2 p. m.

LONG, JOHN S. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., JOHN S. LONG, beloved husband of Ruth B. Long and son of B. A. Long, and brother of M. A. Long, of Macon, Ga. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARTH, WOODROW W. Montgomery County Post 2958, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is hereby notified to assemble at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, December 7, at 2 p. m. By order of the Commander:
GUY A. WATKINS.

MARTH, WOODROW W. On March 11, 1944, near Lentz, Germany, Pfc. WOODROW W. MARTH, beloved son of Ada Carter and William G. Marth of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, December 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

MARTZ, FLORA J. On Saturday, December 6, 1947, at her residence, 2841 Monroe st. ne., FLORA J. MARTZ, wife of the late John Thomas Martz, mother of Mrs. C. B. Rittenhouse, sister of Mrs. Ada M. Lyons, Mrs. Robert E. Darr, Walter R., William Herbert and George Edward Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McMENAMIN, EDGAR B. On Friday, December 5, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, EDGAR B. McMENAMIN, husband of Nellie M. McMenamin and father of Lester E. McMenamin, brother of Mrs. Leon Clarke, Miss Margaret McMenamin, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Marie Baber, Wilmer J. and Marvin K. McMenamin. Friends may call at the Demaine Memorial Chapel on Mount Vernon Blvd., where services will be held on Monday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

MORGAN, LIEUT. COMDR. LUMAN. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LIEUT. COMDR. LUMAN MORGAN of 3516 Lowell st. nw., beloved husband of Kathleen Cecil Morgan, brother of Elizabeth Morgan Trimble. Funeral services from Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Arrangements by the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORRIS, HUGH ERNEST. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 6, 1947, at his home, 524 14th st. se., HUGH ERNEST MORRIS, beloved husband of Marietta Wright Morris and son of the late Liley Henrietta Morris (nee Birch). Frends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NORTON, HOWARD R. On Friday, December 5, 1947, HOWARD R. NORTON, the beloved husband of Arabelle H. Norton and father of Mrs. Amy R. Clampitt, Mrs. Martha F. Harrison of Manteca, Calif.; Albert G., Raymond H. and George H. Norton. Funeral from W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SCHEURING, MARY JENNIE. On Thursday, December 4, 1947, at her residence, 1004 9th st. se., MARY JENNIE SCHEURING, beloved wife of John J. Scheuring, mother of Mrs. Laura D. Anderson. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SMITH, EDWIN W. On Thursday, December 4, 1947, at his residence, 221 9th st. se., EDWIN W. SMITH, beloved husband of Minnie Smith, stepfather of Mrs. Ethyl Lightell of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Aubrey S. Murray of Elizabethton, Tenn., and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Whiteside of DeLand, Fla. Friends may call at his late residence until 12 noon Monday, December 8. Services at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum.

SORENSON, NELS P. On Thursday, December 4, 1947, NELS P. SORENSON, of 4207 Chester ave., Philadelphia, Pa., beloved husband of Louise Spurlin Sorenson. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, December 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SPATES, ETHEL WATERS. On Saturday, December 6, 1947, at Montgomery County General Hospital, ETHEL WATERS SPATES, wife of the late William O. Spates and mother of William W. Spates. Remains resting at the home of her sister, Miss Madeline V. Waters, Germantown, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Neelsville Church Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, JOHN LAWRENCE, Sr. On Thursday, December 4, 1947, at Providence Hospital, JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN, Sr., of 716 13th st. se., son of the late Michael and Elizabeth Sullivan of Lonaconing, Md., beloved husband of the late Bertha A. Sullivan and father of John L., jr., Joseph A., Lawrence A., Margaret B., Arthur J. Sullivan, Ralph A. Wall, Thomas A. Wall and Helen A. Wall, brother of Mrs. William L. Biggs, Mrs. James F. Callow, Thomas F., Michael A. of New Jersey, Daniel A., Capt. C. F. Sullivan and Joseph J. Sullivan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SURLES, ALEXANDER D., Maj. Gen., USA. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ALEXANDER D. SURLES, the beloved husband of Anne Lee Surles and father of Lieut. Col. Alexander D. Surles, jr., USA, and William G. Surles. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

SWISHER, HENRY O. On Friday, December 5, 1947, HENRY O. SWISHER of 621 Park rd. nw., beloved husband of Viola Swisher, father of Mrs. Maude Moyer, stepfather of Mrs. Bernice Sheckels, Mrs. Zella Bigbie, Leonard and Harry Shoemaker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TOLSON, WILLIAM J. On Friday, December 5, 1947, WILLIAM J. TOLSON, beloved husband of Gertrude Tolson and father of Ethel Fritter, Gracie Boyer, Edna Mountjoy, Carrie Barber, Raymond, Hampton and William Tolson. Also survived by 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VAGNONI, ORAZIO. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ORAZIO VAGNONI of 1336 Randolph st. ne., beloved husband of Carmela Vagnoni and father of Anna, Catherine and Louis Vagnoni. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

VERDI, GUISEPPE. On Saturday, December 6, 1947, GUISEPPE VERDI of 3912 R st. se., beloved husband of Agostina Verdi, father of Mrs. Sadie A. Smith, Miss Maria and Stephen Verdi, all of Washington; Joseph Verdi of Norfolk, Va.; grandfather of Mrs. Annie Alvarez of Miami, Fla., and brother of John Verdi of Buffalo, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLNER, HERMAN AUGUSTUS. On Friday, December 5, 1947, at Arlington Hospital, HERMAN AUGUSTUS WILLNER of Colonial Beach, Va., beloved husband of Mary E. Willner and father of George H. Willner, Mrs. E. W. Honabaugh and Mrs. Mamie Jones. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Davis, Paul	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hockney, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Endo, Kazuo Bobbie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Long, John Steven	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cardone, Richard A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bladen, Mary W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bacon, Annie Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dickinson, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Surles, Alexander D., Maj. Gen., U.S.A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

WASHINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE. Reasonable. Box 552, Wash. Post.

FORT LINCOLN—6 grave lots, $475, $150 cash. Balance $10 monthly. AT. 3973.

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Girls' Dresses, Second Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington and Silver Spring

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TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947

Western Europe Isn't Holding Up Its End of Marshall Plan . . .

Britain's Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin, addresses the 16-nation Paris conference. He acted as president

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

WESTERN Europe has failed to follow up its first response to Secretary Marshall's historic offer at Harvard last June.

The Europeans could have started many cooperative recovery projects by now, regardless of Communist pressure and dollar shortages. Instead, they have been marking time, waiting to see what Congress would do.

Six months have gone by—six months this very weekend—since the Secretary offered new American help on condition that "a number, if not all" European nations first draw up a program of helping one another.

Sixteen non-Soviet nations promptly took the first step by drafting such a program. Their September report looked like a landmark. It blueprinted a cooperative effort that discarded old concepts, cut across national boundaries and gave hope of a better Europe.

It was an inventory of collective needs, resources and capabilities for the next four years. Its foresight was so remarkable that its main conclusions have stood up under weeks of analysis on this side of the ocean.

It justified Secretary Marshall's description of the program last Thursday as "the great cooperative movement that is being launched for the economic recovery of Europe."

Promises Made

THE Europeans made solemn and sweeping pledges. They promised to increase their production, to modernize their equipment and transport, to set their financial houses in order. They promised to reduce trade barriers, and to remove the barriers to the free movement of peoples within frontier-ridden Europe.

Above all, they promised "to organize together the means by which common resources can be developed in partnership." This, perhaps, was the most thrilling promise of all, for it suggested that 16 individualistic nations, separated by language and historic rivalries, now recognized their common tradition and their common destiny.

They saw the truth of what John Foster Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month: that the recovery of Europe must be "harnessed to a great idea"—the idea of European cooperation—if American help was not to be utterly valueless.

The Paris report, in short, contained the glimmerings of "a great idea." But in the intervening months there has been so little cooperative European effort that one must use a magnifying glass on the record to find examples of it.

The brave, imaginative things that have been done in Europe since the Paris conference—and there have been many—have been done mostly by individual countries, as if the collective concept of Paris had never been born.

British Resurgence

BRITAIN, struck by a financial crisis in August, has faced up to its desperate situation at last: pushing coal output above four million tons for four successive weeks, driving its export trades beyond their prewar levels, postponing expensive housing and road building projects, and cutting down consumption to such an extent that its people regarded an extra Christmas ration of 10 cents worth of meat almost as a gift from Heaven.

Italy, standing up courageously to Communist sabotage, has succeeded in reducing prices and has devalued the lira down to its true worth in the hope of stamping out the black market. France, the slowest of all in coping with her internal ills, has shown determination and courage in fighting the Communist-inspired strikes aimed at paralyzing her.

But where is the cooperative effort? Where are the signs that the Europeans have understood the meaning of what they agreed to at Paris? If there are examples, they are pathetically few.

One of them, of course, is the pioneer work of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in forming a genuine economic union. This was started long before the Paris conference, and it cannot possibly be completed until long after the Marshall Plan is under way.

Italian Inspiration

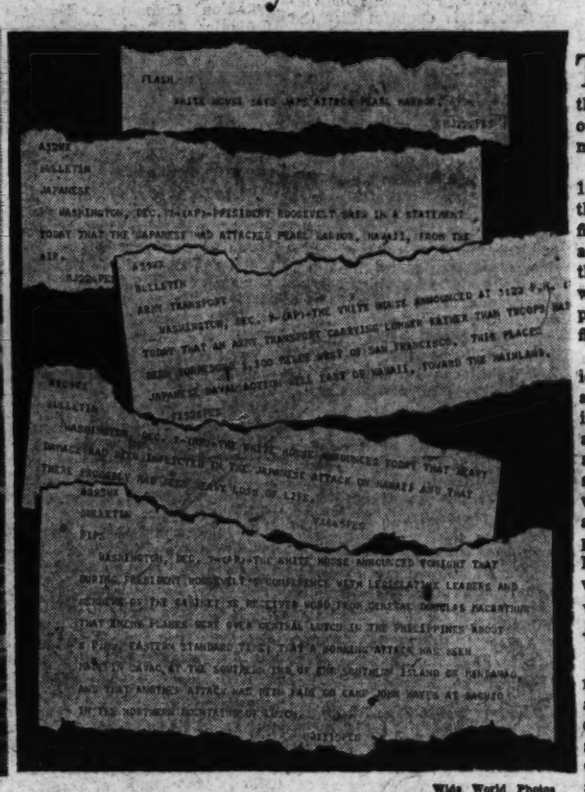
ANOTHER example has come from Italy, an imaginative one. The Italians need coal from Britain instead of having to spend dollars for American coal at fantastic prices because of shipping costs. The British miners need incentive to produce more coal.

So last month the Italians offered free 12-day vacations to 11,000 British miners and their wives for every 500,000 tons of British coal allotted to Italy. Their expenses in

See KUHN, Page 8, Column 7.

It Was 2:22 P.M., on a Sunday Like This, When the Phone Ráng...

Pearl Harbor, six years ago today. Smoke billows from the stricken 31,800-ton battleship West Virginia. The small boat in the foreground is going to the rescue of one of the crew. The mast in the background is that of the battleship Tennessee



Wide World Photos

The first AP flash on the Pearl Harbor attack was timed 2:22 p.m., EST, Sunday, December 7, 1941. Bulletin after bulletin followed in rapid succession, each one amplifying the disaster. The bottom bulletin, timed 11:19 p.m., reports the Philippines under attack

By Saul Pett

THE CALENDAR combination known as Sunday, December 7, recurs today for the first time in six years. It comes back on a flood tide of memories of those last moments of peace . . .

Shortly before 8 a. m. on that Sunday in 1941, little groups of natives waded out on the Hawaiian beach trying to spear some fish. Most of the white population was still asleep, the pineapple exporter in Honolulu, the soldier at Oahu, the sailor at Pearl. It was a lazy Sunday morning and the only plane in the sky was a small private craft flown by a local lawyer.

On the West Coast of the mainland, Americans were getting ready for Sunday dinner, and on the East Coast they were getting over it. In Chicago, the Bears took the field against the Cardinals in a pro football game and flowers bloomed in New York after some unseasonably high temperature which was only then dropping. In Pittsburgh, Senator Gerald P. Nye prepared to mount the platform at a meeting of 2500 American Firsters, and in Dallas 2500 people sat watching the movie, "Sergeant York."

Visitors and Vitamins

WASHINGTON was full of servicemen on weekend leave, Franklin Roosevelt relaxed momentarily in the White House and, on Broadway, "Life With Father" was only 13 months old. The Forty-fourth Division was returning from war games in North Carolina to its home post at Fort Dix, N. J., and the latest public opinion polls revealed women were becoming more and more vitamin-conscious.

Americans reading the Sunday newspapers read that:

President Roosevelt had made a personal peace appeal to Emperor Hirohito in the face of new reports of Jap troop movements in Indochina . . . The Russians were chasing routed German forces west of Rostov and taking the initiative before Moscow . . . Britain formally declared war on Finland, Hungary, Romania . . .

Tucked away in the New York Times, in a corner of a page in the fourth section, was a brief science story beginning, "The University of California's 4900-ton cyclotron, or atom-smasher, is gradually taking shape and will be complete by the autumn of 1943" . . .

That's what Americans were reading in the papers as the day wore on.

The Troubled Ether

IN THE Pacific, an admiral named William F. Halsey was returning with a small task force toward Hawaii when his ship's radio began crackling with sudden, excited messages . . .

But 6000 miles away, in Washington, the Capital dozed in the early afternoon quiet. The Sunday doldrums also had settled over the AP office, where a skeleton staff was on hand. The telephone rang.

The White House switchboard operator was on the line. Press Secretary Steve Early had an "important" statement. Soon all the press services were hooked up on the conference phone. Finally the White House operator said, "All on, Mr. Early." Early began to speak.

"I have a statement from the President. The Japanese . . . "

The chronometer of history recorded the time at 2:22 p. m. (EST.), December 7, 1941.

By The Associated Press

The Gallup Poll

ERP Now Has 3-1 Edge, Big 30-Day Jump

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THERE has been a sharp increase in public approval of the Marshall Plan. In November more voters became familiar with the general idea of the plan, and the number indicating support climbed to a substantial majority for the first time since Secretary of State Marshall enunciated the European Recovery Program (ERP).

Favorable opinions on the principle of the plan today outweigh unfavorable opinions better than 3-to-1.

As in past surveys, the Institute used a number of questions designed to find out how many people know about the plan, how clear an idea they have of its purpose, what they think of the plan in general and whether they are willing to see large sums of money spent to carry it out.

The first question asked:

Have you heard or read about the Marshall Plan?

The vote today and in recent months:

	Yes, have heard	No, have not
July 23	49%	51%
Oct. 8	49	51
Nov. 2	61	39
TODAY	64	36

By degree of education the results today are as follows:

	Have heard	Have not
College	90%	10%
High School	73	27
Grade or No School	52	48

All who said they had heard or read about the plan were asked:

What is your opinion of the plan?

The vote today as compared with a month ago:

	Nov.	Today
Favorable opinions	47%	56%
Unfavorable	15	17
No opinion	38	27

Today's survey indicates that of the various arguments given in favor of the Marshall Plan, the one which seems most effective with the public is that it will halt the spread of communism in Europe.

Below is the vote of various groups, ranging from those who showed themselves best-informed about the plan to those who have heard of it but did not know what it proposed.

Would you favor or oppose lending western European countries like England, France, Holland and Norway about 20 billion dollars over the next four years to be spent for goods to be bought in this country?

	Favor	Oppose	Qual.	No opin.
Best-informed	50%	28%	12%	10%
Less well-informed	51	31	10	8
Vaguely informed	49	32	10	9
Heard of plan but don't know purpose	44	38	5	13

Would you favor or oppose sending western European countries like England, France, Holland and Norway about 20 billion dollars worth of goods from this country in order to improve conditions there and to keep these countries from going communistic?

	Favor	Oppose	Qual.	No opin.
Best-informed	61%	18%	14%	7%
Less well-informed	56	24	12	8
Vaguely informed	51	30	15	4
Heard of plan but don't know purpose	47	28	17	8

Washington Post's Founder Dedicated It Well: 'A Newspaper'

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

SEVENTY years ago yesterday the first four-page issue of a new daily newspaper appeared on the streets of Washington, "graveyard of journalism."

It was called "The Washington Post," was dedicated to support of the Democratic Party and to keeping itself "modern," "thoroughgoing" and "always abreast the times." Since that day 70 years ago, The Washington Post, though meeting its share of crises, dropping its partisanship and absorbing numerous rivals, has never missed a publication date and only briefly has undergone a change in name.

On its first anniversary, December 6, 1878, its publisher awarded the paper and himself a modest editorial pat on the back. The Washington Post was already firmly established; its circulation in a city of 130,000 had grown to 11,875 daily.

"The secret of its success," declared an editorial, "can be told in a few words: It has been independent and a newspaper."

That simple statement constitutes a dedication to principle from which The Washington Post has hardly deviated throughout its existence. Even at its lowest ebb, when it was in receivership and up for sale at auction, its small but veteran news staff made sure it was first of all a newspaper.

Fleeting Footing

WHEN young Stilson Hutchins came here from St. Louis to give Washington "the benign influence of a Democratic daily journal," he found a city ambitious in conception but actually almost primitive.

Mud in winter and heavy dust in summer paved its main thoroughfares. Along a few blocks of Pennsylvania ave. wooden sidewalks had been constructed, eliciting the momentary pride of the city's inhabitants but collapsing before they were five years old. Transportation was by horse car and hack; water came from springs and wells, or through a partially developed system of mains, from the Potomac, chocolate colored in winter and brackish in summer.

Oil lamps gave the wayfarer feeble assistance on dark nights, but were unlighted, for economy's sake, when the moon was out. Fetid swamps stood far back from the river's edge, and in the midst of one the Washington Monument stood truncated and accusing. Florida ave. was the northern boundary of the District, and a multitude of open fields lay even south of that thoroughfare.

The great system of public parks and the public buildings which are now a part of Washington were then no more than dreams. The Patent Office, the Capitol, the Treasury, the White House and the State Department were scattered over the expanse of the city, solitary outriders of the magnificent procession to come. Already something of a rail center, Washington was the terminus of six railways which puffed through its streets and came smoking and raucous to the very foot of the Capitol.

Growth Is Only Change

THE growth of The Washington Post has exactly paralleled the growth of the city. And in the city's emergence from village to world capital, The Washington Post has played a consistent and important part.

From the very beginning, when Stilson Hutchins announced Washington Post policy as that of service to the entire city, until Eugene Meyer, upon acquiring the paper in 1933, repeated that pledge and added "and vicinity," it has not deviated from championship of Washington's interests.

An adequate water system, electric street lighting, dependable public transportation and eventually merger of competing street railway systems, all were actively sponsored by The Washington Post. From the outset, the newspaper has campaigned for slum clearance, for police efficiency, for better living and for realization of the city's true place as Capital of the Nation.

Stilson Hutchins began publication of his newspaper in a building at 914 Pennsylvania ave. nw., formerly occupied by the defunct Washington Chronicle. Outgrowing this space in less than a year, The Washington Post on April 15, 1878, absorbed the National Union and moved into its quarters at 339 Pennsylvania ave. The National Union, little more than two months older than The Washington Post, had not matched the progress of its more vigorous young rival.

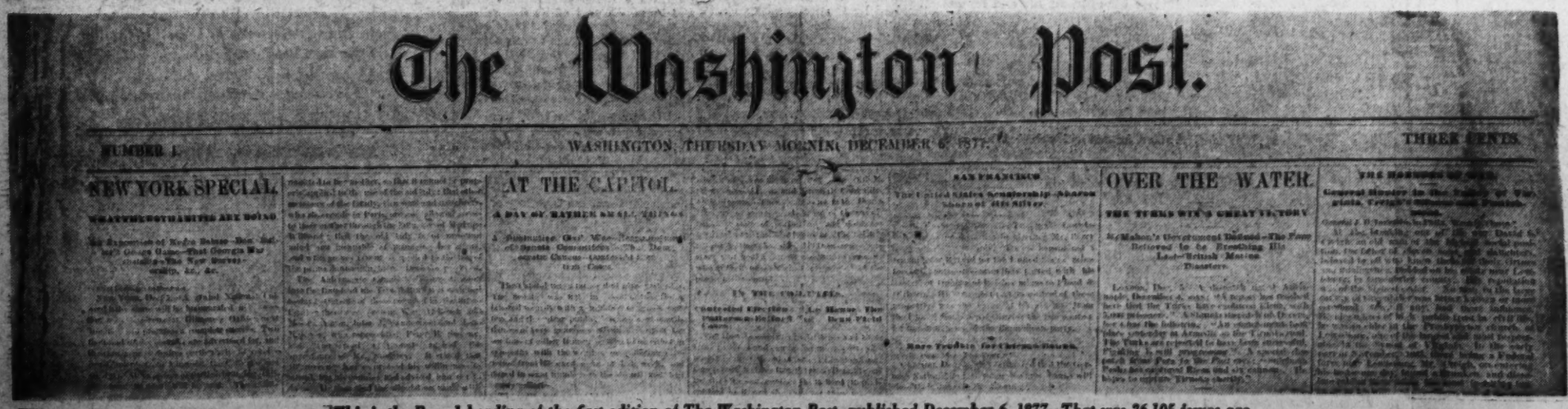
Because of outstanding advertising contracts, the newspaper appeared for the only time in its history under a name other than The Washington Post. For 15 days, until April 30, 1878, the publication appeared as The Washington and Union and then reverted to its original title with the parenthetical subtitle (And National Union). This practice finally was abandoned December 15, 1879, when the paper appeared once more simply as The Washington Post, the title from which it never since has deviated.

Graduates Cum Laude

IN ITS early days, the newspaper's reporters, anonymous and seemingly indefatigable, covered the city on foot, by bicycle and occasionally by hack. They managed somehow to gather an enormous amount of news and to build for themselves experience and reputations which not only enhanced the value of their paper to its readers but led them to success in other fields. Two of the paper's reporters of that day became District Commissioners, others left to manage newspapers in other cities and now and then to return to Washington as members of Congress or of Cabinets.

Joseph Pulitzer, with whom Stilson Hutchins had worked in St. Louis, was a contributor to The Washington Post in those days while he was here temporarily. Theo-

See POST, Page 8, Column 2.



The Washington Post.

NUMBER 1. WASHINGTON, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1877. THREE CENTS.

NEW YORK SPECIAL

AT THE CAPITOL.

OVER THE WATER

This is the Page 1 heading of the first edition of The Washington Post, published December 6, 1877. That was 26,105 issues ago

Sweden, Once an Economic Oasis, Also Panting From Dollar Thirst

By Jean Bird
Staff Writer, The Economist of London

LONDON, Dec. 6.—For those who persist in seeing an oasis amid the desert of bankruptcy, hard reality again dispels the mirage.

Sweden is the case in point this time. The latest victim of dollar thirst, Sweden today finds the grand total of all her gold and hard currency reserves not enough to pay for the goods Swedish businessmen have been licensed to import from overseas, chiefly from the United States. Goods are being turned back from Swedish ports and contracts with American firms are being canceled.

Six weeks ago the Bank of Sweden warned the Socialist government that drastic action was needed to meet the dollar shortage. The government's reaction was to invite the opposition to cooperate in a bipartisan approach, but while these party arguments were still dragging on the crisis broke.

The government is not entirely to blame, however. That Sweden couldn't acquire enough dollars to pay for her sizable imports from the United States was clear to the government a year ago, and it took steps to ease the threat. A general import control order in March was followed by further restrictions in July and August. However, American pressure, combined with a traditional Swedish desire for free trade, kept the government from going far enough.

Like Canada, which finds herself in much the same quandary, Sweden was loath to violate the principles of nondiscrimination and multilateralism at a time when the United States was fighting hard for them at the Geneva trade conference. The upshot of these scruples is that in the first nine months of this year Sweden imported from the United States five times as much as she exported to the United States.

Inadequate Substitute

BUT Sweden's dollar shortage is only a symptom of her fundamental crisis. The roots go back to the structure of her prewar economy and trade pattern.

Before the war, Sweden was to a greater extent than most nations dependent on international trade. Her exports went mainly to Europe and her imports came mainly from Europe. While the war did nothing to change this dependence on international trade, it disrupted both her European sources and European outlets.

As a temporary expedient Sweden tried to find new sources of supply by doubling her imports from the United States, but it has not been possible at the same time to balance these with increased Swedish exports to America. The United States doesn't want Swedish consumer goods on a large scale, and all that remains to fill the gap are limited quantities of Swedish woodpulp and iron ore.

In the long run the Swedish government knew that the nation's prosperity depended on the restoration of European markets and sources of supply, and that is why since VE-Day Sweden has provided European countries with gifts and credits totaling some 630 million dollars, or well over 10 per cent of the national income. It was a policy which carried heavy risks for Sweden's own economy, but to all shades of responsible opinion it seemed the only reasonable policy.

Sociological Gamble

THE gamble didn't come off. European recovery is still a distant prospect and Sweden is not alone in having miscalculated her timing.

Domestically, the government was unprepared for the backfiring of its external policy. It had embarked on a social welfare program that could only have worked under normal trade conditions. As things turned out, the Swedish worker found himself with more purchasing power than there are goods to buy, because Sweden's customers and debtors were not even producing enough goods for themselves, let alone Sweden.

The solutions now open to Sweden are few and unattractive. First, the government must find some means of wiping out the 400-million-dollar annual trading deficit with that currency area by reducing imports and redirecting exports. Such a program, the Swedes reluctantly concede, means less credit and less help for Europe, but a country that is populated by only 6,500,000—less than New York City—can ill afford to tackle the problem of European reconstruction.

Does this mean that Sweden won't throw her resources wholeheartedly into the Marshall Plan? Much depends on whether the final Marshall Plan is sufficiently elastic to meet her immediate problems. Failing a plan of this kind, Sweden may be tempted to fall back on a strict bilateral policy and to divert more of her resources to the east. So far, the highly controversial credit which Sweden extended to Russia last year is little but a paper agreement.

First, Austerity

TO FIT the new international pattern, Swedish statesmen also must make severe adjustments in their domestic program. Like the British, they must cut out expenditures for such items as housing; they must shift their labor supply to achieve greater self-sufficiency; they must reduce the amount of purchasing power by increased taxation.

All of these are highly unpopular measures—restrictions of a kind that stood little chance of adoption by the British government until Cripps came to the top. In its Finance Minister, Wigforss, the Swedish government has a brilliant but doctrinaire Socialist planner. In its Trade Minister, Gjoeres, it has a competent businessman from the cooperative movement. But so far no Swedish Cripps has appeared.

Austerity, however, has its limitations. Austerity would cope with the symptoms but not the roots of Sweden's crisis. The real cure lies in reconstruction of Europe, which may take as long as five years. But meanwhile one of the problems facing the Marshall Planners is whether a basically prosperous Swedish economy should be forced into poverty and bilateralism because of a dollar shortage.

If the answer is no, then Sweden must be given dollars in one of three ways: directly, under the Marshall Plan, along with her more impoverished neighbors; by direct loans raised in the United States, or by adaptations of the Marshall Plan which will allow its beneficiaries enough free dollars with which to buy Swedish goods.

* * * *

Britain on Fence

HOW much austerity to introduce is also the question plaguing the British cabinet in planning for 1948. Despite protests to the contrary, there is a sharp split in the cabinet.

To fill her dollar gap, Britain theoretically could mobilize about three billion dollars. This includes her entire liquid reserve, the gold from South Africa and what remains of her American credit. But at the present rate of operations, roughly two billion dollars of the three would be used up by the end of 1948 and the remaining billion is the irreducible working capital Britain must retain if she is to remain in business.

Even this estimate assumes that Britain's export target will be reached in '48—and with a buyers' market on the horizon this is not at all certain. To many people it seems more likely that the last reserves will be exhausted and the dollar deficit will still be alarmingly large—larger than Britain's share in the Marshall Plan.

The cabinet split has occurred not over facts but over their interpretation and over what to do about them.

On one side is the group which centers around Aneurin Bevan and John Strachey. They maintain that Britain can safely continue her current rate of imports and expenditure and even buy more food, because by 1949 the Marshall Plan will have loosened up the world dollar stringency and because in a real emergency the British government could always take over the remaining business interests of British nationals in the United States—subsidiary companies, etc. They are not deterred by the fact that at forced sale these holdings would probably realize poor prices and that a large part of them is already committed as security for RFC loans obtained during the war.

Odds on Cripps

ON THE other side stands Sir Stafford Cripps, who is determined that Britain shall not risk her future entirely on the Marshall Plan. He is convinced that if Britain's exports fall short of what is needed, then there must be sufficient import cuts to leave Britain's reserves at a reasonably safe level.

The fight has just begun, with the first round going to Bevan and Strachey. It was widely expected that the government's plans for 1948 would include a substantial cut in appropriations for housing, but in the plan established last week no such cut appeared.

The second battle is being fought on the question of drastic cuts in Britain's imports of food and raw materials for her home market. Now that November trade figures show yet another enormous deficit and loss of dollars, the smart money is on Cripps and further food cuts.

The Headmaster Abroad

Polish Teachers Steer Right of The Government

By Fred M. Hechinger

WARSAW (Delayed).—In America, teachers' unions are often frowned upon as radical groups, somewhat out of place in a dignified profession. Here in Poland the situation may almost be regarded as reversed; with a radical left-wing government in power, the union of Polish teachers tries to protect its independence by steering something pretty close to a middle course.

This peculiar situation is in part explained by the peasant origin of 75 per cent of the elementary school teachers. While some of them obviously belong to the left wing of the Peasant Party, which is included in the government, it is a fair guess that the majority are closer to the mild opposition of the middle group. Some undoubtedly even follow the right wing of the party, formerly led by Mikolajczyk.

Kazimiera Maj is president of the Polish Teachers Union. He is a tall, bald and heavy-set man with strong and intelligent features. One comes away from his office with the feeling that he would dominate a union meeting in about the same way as would Ernest Bevin or John L. Lewis. The main difference is that at heart Maj has remained the teacher first, the union leader a strong second.

Maj understandingly tries to steer clear of politics when he talks to strange American journalists. Nevertheless, it takes little inside knowledge to conclude that his sympathies are with the Peasant Party—and not with its left wing. That he is still in power may in itself be an indication of the nonradical stand of the average Polish teacher.

Linked With Crafts

THE teachers union is not a new left-wing development by any means. It was founded in 1864 and now has 80,000 members, which leaves about 30,000 teachers unorganized. It is a member of the Polish Federation of Trade Unions.

Maj makes a strong point of the fact that the union's cooperation with the government extends to "matters of culture only." That is a sort of declaration of independence, particularly since the union is represented in Parliament.

Polish teachers are mainly worried about their low salaries. The elementary school teacher is no better off than the manual laborer, whom he must join after hours. As a result 5000 teachers went into other professions last year—and the country needs 40,000 additional teachers.

Polish teachers pay 2 per cent of their wages to the union. In return, they receive a wide range of services, including the use of a 200-bed sanatorium. The union has its own library, publishing house and consumers' cooperative.

Own Two Colleges

BUT the pride of the union is a system of 60 Peasants' colleges, which it supports at least in part. It is politically significant that these institutions are not on very friendly terms with the Workers' colleges, which are conducted mainly by the Socialists and Communists. Aside from the political differences, the Peasants' colleges emphasize general and cultural education while the others stress vocational training, union management and subjects of special labor interest.

The teachers' union entirely owns and runs two of the Peasants' colleges, with a total enrollment of more than 6000. According to Maj, their aim is a liberal, democratic education, while the Workers' colleges go in strongly for socialism and Socialist, if not Communist, economics. This careful hint by the president of the Polish teachers' organization is significant of a fundamental split in Polish life and politics which transcends the purely educational picture.

It is an unfortunate split from the national point of view. But it is an important factor to be considered by those who would write off Poland as just another "Iron Curtain" country.

Poles are pronounced individualists. It is doubtful that the present police state can wipe out such an independent current as the peasant-teacher element.

Ice Isn't Set

IT BECOMES entirely clear after a brief visit that Poland is not at present the silent slave of Russia as far as internal Polish life is concerned. There is a rather chilling distrust of everything American, to be sure, and in time that coolness may degenerate into active hostility, especially if a strong Soviet propaganda wind continues to blow. But the honest traveler from the United States will reluctantly admit that 'love at first sight" can be expected of few, if any, Europeans today.

It is all the more tragic that here in Poland the Voice of America—and I am not thinking of radio transmissions only—has been permitted to fade out. The tragedy is that here there are still many ears ready to listen.

Officially, the Deputy Minister of Culture deplored the lack of intellectual intercourse between Poland and America. Unofficially, he said that Poland undoubtedly would accept a cultural pact if the United States were to offer it. But the real confirmation of the need for cultural and educational ties to counteract the threatening curtain comes from individuals.

Conditioned Attitude

STANISLAV HELSZTYNSKI is professor of English at Warsaw University. He is a part of post-revolutionary Poland — but not entirely for reasons of ideological choice.

He is a peasant's son. His father permitted him to study at the university. After graduation he applied for a teaching position at the university. He was laughed at.

The young scholar turned to research in American and British literature, and wrote a number of books and translations which reached beyond Poland's borders. But his own university kept its doors closed to the peasant upstart.

After the war Stanislav Helsztynski became head of the English department of Warsaw University. It is probably in part because of this sudden change of fortune that even this intellectual tends to overlook certain trends which are distasteful to Americans.

He excused, for instance, the admitted fact that faculty appointments hereafter will be made in part by the Ministry of Education. When I pointed out the dangers, he merely retorted: "Should I uphold the sanctity of judgment of that teaching staff which slammed the door on me?" Later, he laughingly reminded me that certain State institutions in the United States had been known to yield to political pressure.

Not Even Books

BUT his important revelation was that he had been authorized by the university to set up an independent chair of American literature. The main obstacle was a complete lack of American books. In a few words the professor summarized America's failure to sound off with her best, most effective voice.

The most basic texts, such as Untermeyer's Anthology, are not available at the United States Information Service office here. Frequent staff changes prevent USIS personnel from becoming acquainted with Polish needs. Copyrights are difficult to obtain: In the past year 150 British titles have been granted—and not one for an American book.

The professor himself had translated a well-known volume of modern American poetry. He had found a Polish publisher. But ever since April he has been waiting for an answer to his letters to the author and publisher in the States.

Loved By Socialists

Gustaf, King 40 Years, Talked With Disraeli

King Gustaf and some of his favorite diversions, as sketched by AP Newsfeatures Artist Hank Barrows

By Gustav Svensson

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 6 (AP).—Completing his fortieth years as a King and nearing his ninetieth birthday, King Gustav V of Sweden is still spry and active and his subjects have come to think of their "Grand Old Man of the Castle" as the record-breaking King.

Although he started to use a cane last year and had to drop his tennis playing at the insistence of his doctors, he still hunts twice a week, presides every Friday over his cabinet and rarely misses a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of Parliament.

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of his reign next Monday, he can look back over a larger span of modern history than any other ruler. He has reigned longer than any other King of Sweden.

He met Queen Victoria, he talked with Disraeli, he knew Bismarck. He met the Russian Czars Alexander III and Nicholas II. He saw Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary in his Hapsburg splendor. His Queen, who died in 1930, was a cousin of Wilhelm II of Germany.

King Gustaf cherishes particularly another of his records; that Sweden, once a warrior nation, has had no wars during his reign.

Himself a man of conservative ideas, most of his cabinets have been Socialist in the last 27 years. Even in this he set a record; he was the first monarch to have—in 1920—an all-Socialist cabinet without a revolution.

"The Swedes simply love him," the Socialist Party organ said on one occasion. "They rely on his wisdom and experience in political things. They know how well and smoothly he cooperates with the representatives of the people in the government . . . They like 'Mr. G.' (his Riviera pseudonym) for his sportsmanship, for his love for open air life and for his simple manners."

Likes His Gaspers

THE King still crams his day with 16 hours of activity, still smokes 20 to 30 cigarettes a day and is still an opera fan. This winter he plans to go to the French Riviera again, as he did most of the years before the war.

The King starts his day at 8 a. m., except on hunting days when he gets up at 6, and he never goes to bed before midnight. Brother of an outstanding painter and father of a poet, King Gustaf expresses his own artistic leanings in artful embroidery which he presents to Swedish churches.

"Right now," a court member said, "The King is using much of his spare time embroidering an altar drape for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Worcester, Mass. He hopes to have it ready by Christmas."

'Little Marshall Plans' Dot Europe

Self-Help Working in Miniature

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP).—While legislators legislate, miniature Marshall Plans already are at work unofficially.

A paper mill near Kirchburg, Austria, stood idle: There was no coal to heat it. The dam supplying the mill with power was broken, but no one repaired it. Wood stood nearby, ready to be cut, but no one cut it.

There was labor available for the mill, the dam and the woodcutting, but men couldn't work without shoes. Americans supplied shoes and coal. The paper mill is operating again.

In a displaced persons camp in Germany, an expectant mother is knitting a layette with yarn unraveled from woolen goods made by American women for GIs.

In a small Czech town, a group of Jewish widows are off the relief rolls—through their own efforts. All had lost their husbands in Nazi concentration camps. The women asked for and got a private loan from the United States. They formed a weavers' cooperative. Half of the loan already has been paid back.

In Prague, a leading newspaper says goodby to a team of American medical men, who have been teaching Czech practitioners new techniques and drugs developed during their six-year isolation by the Germans. The paper says in an editorial, "This is what international relations ought to be."

Revived Self-Respect

THESE cases typify the work of various American religious and welfare organizations which, like Secretary of State Marshall, found that Europe needed more than direct relief, more than food for the hungry, clothes for the shivering, shelter for the homeless.

So they evolved their own programs to help Europeans help themselves. Among the groups behind such plans are the American Friends Service Committee, American Red Cross, Joint Distribution Committee, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Unitarian Service Committee, National Council of Jewish Women, and Church World Service, Inc.

Each of these groups adopted self-help programs for Europe on top of their already heavy campaigns for direct relief.

The hero of the paper mill story was the American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker group which won a half share of the Nobel Peace Prize this year. The committee, operating in 11 foreign countries, has in its files a great number of self-help cases.

In Seewalchen, Austria, an unusually skilled blacksmith was unable to fill orders for wrought iron work because he had no means of bringing the iron to him. One trip of a committee truck brought enough iron to keep him busy for months. In the same country, at least 550 glassworkers are pursuing their old trade again thanks to the committee, which found them the necessary raw materials and equipment.

At various points on the Continent, the Quaker group also is sponsoring work camps employing 235 young men and women from 12 different countries. In Finland, for example, volunteer workers are helping to rebuild devastated Lapland towns.

In two months in Poland, the committee's transport team hauled 1200 tons of cement, stone, lime and sand. It also carried metal for a church roof at Gora Paulawaska and fertilizer and produce for farmers.

Swaddled in Socks

IN AUSTRIA or Germany, little Karl hurries off to school in a GI ditty bag. Theresa accompanies him in a pillow cover while Baby Maria keeps warm at home in flannel hot water bottle covers.

All three children are well clothed despite the paradoxical origin of their garments. They are wearing things restyled from surplus Army and American Red Cross supplies, which were distributed by the American Red Cross and reconverted by volunteer seamstresses in DP camps.

Such GI items as stump socks, wristlets, helmets and knee warmers are being unraveled and the yarn knitted into sweaters. Bedside bags and convalescent socks are refashioned into layettes and pajamas; card table, cushion and tray covers are ripped apart and the material used to make boys' suits, dresses, panties and other children's clothes.

In addition, the American Red Cross is helping its sister societies abroad get on their feet again with equipment, food, goods, personnel and training scholarships. The Junior Red Cross of Romania, for example, received 64,000 pounds of garden seed.

The Joint Distribution Committee, major American agency aiding distressed Jews abroad, operates a four-fold program of self-help. As part of its five-million-dollar vocational training plan, which is largely devoted to industrial workers, the JDC has sent dentists, doctors and psychiatrists to DP camps to instruct doctors and social workers there.

JDC funds also are used to set up loans for merchants, professional men, artisans and others unable to buy tools and equipment. The committee maintains agricultural centers in which Jewish youths learn farming, animal husbandry, etc., in preparation for what the JDC hopes will be a life on the soil of Palestine. One such center is at a farm in Germany whose last owner was the late Julius Streicher, notorious Nazi Jew-baiter.

Universities Equipped

AT several of the larger DP camps in Austria and Germany, the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference operate vocational classes in leathercraft, plastics, modeling, painting, woodcarving and similar fields. Some of the students have become so proficient that they will be coming to this country soon to do specialized work in several Eastern furniture factories.

The Catholic organization also supplies food, clothing, books and school supplies to the University for Baltic Displaced Persons in Hamburg as well as the Maltese University in Vienna.

The Unitarian Service Committee was the first to send outstanding American specialists to Europe to help medical science there catch up. Missions were sent to Czechoslovakia, Poland and Austria.

In two months, one team traveled 2375 miles, delivered 226 lectures, made 250 ward rounds and performed 28 operations.

Church World Service, Inc., the cooperative overseas relief and reconstruction organization of the major Protestant and several Orthodox churches in America, carries out a self-help plan largely allied to its religious plans. More than 150 Swiss army barracks were bought and distributed in several countries where they are now used as churches and community centers. The actual assembly job was done by the congregation.

A scholarship program also is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women for European social workers, who are studying here and will return to their own communities.

This snug but wistful young man in the Displaced Persons center at Hanau, Germany, is wearing pajamas made from convalescent bed socks and bedside bags, American Red Cross surplus

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It Was Lewis Last Year

Truman's Key West Visits Seem Timed To Critical Events

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

KEY WEST, FLA., Dec. 6.—President Truman likes it down here amid the palms and hibiscus. An onlooker knows this after seeing him on his mile-long walk to the beach—in slacks and open-neck shirt and swinging his Legionnaire's cane.

The cane, and the way he flourishes it, is a pretty good sign that Mr. Truman is feeling gay.

This is the third time he has come to Key West in 12 months, and each time he has been reinvigorated. All of the visits, it seems, have come at critical times when it was important for him to be in good shape.

Lewis Convalescence

HE FIRST flew down here in November, 1946, after a long midnight decision to fight John L. Lewis to a showdown. During his sojourn on that occasion, in talking with reporters, he never once mentioned Lewis.

The newsmen didn't know it at the time, but Mr. Truman had decided to give the miners' boss the silent treatment, a tactic that was highly successful in the war of nerves between the two.

The Chief Executive's next visit was in March, after delivering before a joint session of Congress one of the boldest speeches in the history of American diplomacy. This was the "Truman Doctrine" speech, wherein he announced that the United States would seek to halt Russian expansion.

Now Mr. Truman is preparing to send to Congress his long-awaited message on the Marshall Plan for the reconstruction of a Communist-threatened Europe.

Reason Enough

THERE are three good reasons why he comes to Key West. They are the climate, which is balmy; the seclusion, which is virtually absolute, and the accessibility of the place.

It may seem strange to say of this city, the southernmost in the United States, that it is accessible, but in an air age that is a fact. Key West is 1050 miles from Washington. Traveling in the Sacred Cow, Mr. Truman ordinarily comes here in 4½ hours, about half the time it used to take Franklin D. Roosevelt to get to Hyde Park by train.

If the new Independence were available, Lieut. Col. Hank Meyers could bring Mr. Truman down here in even less time. For the moment, however, it is grounded, along with all DC-6s.

Nimitz' Notion

THE story is that Key West was first suggested as a presidential vacation spot by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations. He was here in November, 1946, and he noted that, among other attractions at the submarine base, was a large, comfortable house of West Indian architecture overlooking the Gulf.

It was the commandant's house, and it was not being used. This was because the commandant of the submarine base was also commandant of the airfield at Boca Chica, 7 miles away, and had another house.

Now the white frame, with its broad verandas or galleries around the first and second floors, is always kept in readiness for a visit by the President.

The fact that nobody has to be moved out appeals to Mr. Truman, who dislikes seeing people pushed around. He also is aware of the fact that a trip here involves a minimum of work on the part of those who arrange such things.

In the early days of his Administration, he was appalled at all the work and planning that went into a trip away from Washington. He said it was "like moving a circus."

Clockwork Now

THE FIRST TRIP to Key West did involve a lot of work. By now, however, it has become routine, like a visit to Kansas City.

Once Mr. Truman gives the word, all concerned are familiar with their individual tasks. The Secret Service men put into operation the same security measures they used before. Dewey Long, White House transportation officer, calls up Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker of Eastern Air Lines and orders a transport plane for reporters and photographers. Comdr. William R. Rigdon, secretary to Rear Admiral James H. Foskett, the naval aide, works out the household problems.

In advance of Mr. Truman's takeoff, Commander Rigdon rounded up eight Filipino cooks and stewards on the presidential yacht Williamsburg and sent them here. They operate the kitchen, wait on table and perform all the domestic tasks in the temporary White House.

Mr. Truman has a large room in the southwest corner of the house, which gives him a view of the gulf. Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's Chief of Staff and ranking member of the official party, also has a room to himself.

Double Bedded

THE other members of the party—Secretaries Charles G. Ross and Matthew J. Connelly, Assistant John R. Steelman, Counsel Clark M. Clifford, Admiral Foskett and Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Federal Judge J. Caskie Collet of Kansas City, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the White House physician, and State Department Protocol Officer Stanley Woodward—"double up," since there is not enough space to give them individual rooms.

A direct telephone wire runs from the commandant's house to the White House in Washington, also a telegraph line. However, they have not been used nearly as much this time as they were a year ago, when John L. Lewis was acting up.

Mr. Truman, like any tired tourist in Florida, has been catching up on his rest. He gets up at 7 a. m., which is late for him; takes his sun bath on the beach of old Fort Taylor, and leaves the table for a nap every afternoon. He may do some "paper work" at night—this being the code term for poker—but if he does it is his own business.

Nobody bothers Mr. Truman here. That includes the Florida politicians, who know by now that one of the big reasons he comes to Key West is to get away from the "calling list" that confronts him every working day in Washington.

'We'd Better Be Right!'

Three Forecasters With No Margin for Error

By Gunther Stein

The Council of Economic Advisers, with Leon Keyserling at the left, John D. Clark at the right and Chairman Edwin G. Nourse typically in the middle

"THIS IS the President speaking," a cheerful voice at the telephone said to Edwin G. Nourse, the tall, gray-haired "wealth engineer" who heads the new three-man Council of Economic Advisers to the Chief Executive.

"Your report on the Nation's economic health is a classic," the President said. "I want you to tell Keyserling and Clark that I think the three of you have set a new high standard for all in the Government to follow."

Another caller came to the council in person. Hat on, hands in pockets, desperation in his eyes, a young man stormed into one of the inner offices.

"This the Council of Economic Advisers?" he shouted. "Supposed to give the country full employment, huh?"

Fumbling at something in his pocket, he began a threatening tirade. "Either you advise me how to get a job—or . . ."

The something was only his Army discharge, and a cop took care of him after a few uneasy minutes. But to the men on the council the odd incident was no less important in its way than the President's praise. "We knew we'd better have concrete answers ready in time, and we'd better be right—or else . . ." a council member told a friend.

The episode seemed too symbolic of what might happen in the country unless the council succeeds in its difficult job under the Employment Act of 1946—to help the President, Congress and business ban depressions by "using all practicable means to promote . . . maximum employment, production and purchasing power under a system of free and competitive enterprise."

Talked Against Tide

EVER since the summer of 1946, when the State Department grudgingly cleared some of its best office suites for the three bespectacled strangers and the 10 scholarly assistants who followed them, "the smallest Government agency with the Nation's biggest job" has been hammering out its answers.

"Guard against rising prices and inflation," they warned when the common fear still was of recession.

"Keep production high," they insisted when many in Government and business were still worried about an early fall in purchasing power.

"Prepare for heavy foreign-aid demand," they cautioned when Europe's needs were still underestimated.

"To these ends and to keep Government interference down to a minimum, revive cooperation between all economic and political camps," they demanded as the wartime experience of pulling together was forgotten in the bustle of reconversion.

Just 'Engineering'

EDWIN G. NOURSE, a mild-mannered and quietly efficient man of 64, was picked by the President to direct the new and vital council.

What made Mr. Truman prefer the modest vice president of the famous Brookings Institution over Washington economic wizards? It was probably Nourse's convincing way of approaching economic policy—not as something theoretical and mysterious—but as "a particular branch of practical engineering."

For the job of vice chairman, Mr. Truman chose Leon H. Keyserling, a man very different from Nourse. A chubby intellectual dynamo of 39, he was one of the boy prodigies of the New Deal, a man full of sizzling ideas and joyfully at home in the middle of Washington's administrative jungle.

As the third man, Truman named someone who was in many ways the opposite of both the others: John D. Clark, gaunt and 63, an economist and part-time businessman from Nebraska who prides himself on being "the most independent guy in Washington."

The three then chose some of the best economic craftsmen in the country as their 10 assistants, first persuading their candidates and then browbeating Cabinet members and college presidents who did not want to let them go.

A Triple Check

NOURSE got what he asked for when he decided that his council was not to be an ivory tower. His team sees eye to eye on its task and is deeply devoted to it; but in operation it is as scrappingly democratic as was the Federal Convention.

There are no holds barred as facts are reexamined and clarified, regrouped and supplemented, as one criticizes the other without distinction of rank, and as each insists on the highest standards of correctness and practical wisdom. Only then, with everyone all but exhausted, is their work submitted to the President for his guidance.

But there was never more mutual respect and affection nor fuller agreement on final results among a Government team. When the council was inaugurated, Nourse had put his arms around his two colleagues, saying, "Here we go. I'm in the middle, Leon's on my left and John's on my right." Today, the standing joke in the council is about the "congestion in the middle of the road"

The cynics predicted that the council would be wrong in its forecasts, "like all Government economists." Instead, their early warnings proved only too justified. Prices rose higher and higher. Industrial production ceased to soar as management kept its ears cocked for signs of glut and recession. And heavy European demand for American economic assistance found the country unprepared. The various economic and political camps failed to achieve the cooperation so clearly demanded by the dangers ahead.

Truman's Source

THE voices of the three men have been growing steadily sterner. This fall they warned the President that price controls over some vital commodities would have to be revived if voluntary action continued ineffective. Ardent believers in free enterprise, they even recommended that the Government prepare fresh administrative machinery for rationing certain foodstuffs. Last month, the President embodied the gist of their proposals in his request to Congress for new control powers.

Government pressure, they feel should be put on industry to expand production as much as possible. Otherwise, they insist, the depression against which some indutrialists are trying to protect themselves might be brought about by their hesitant attitude.

The President is not only their boss but also their most important student. Once in a while, the Chief Executive and his Cabinet have what Mr. Truman calls his "economic seminar." In the White House Cabinet room the President will turn the meeting over to impressive, 6-ft.-1, Mr. Nourse, who is usually flanked by his two colleagues. In a congenial atmosphere the economic advisers will give their views—if necessary criticizing President and Cabinet, debating suggestions and answering their questions.

To everybody's surprise, there has been no sniping at the three from Congress—yet. But the test of Congress' tolerance will come when the two houses' Joint Committee on the Economic Report, set up by the Employment Act of 1946, starts its work in earnest next month.

THE THREE men seem happier in the Government posts they did not seek than are most in Washington who did.

For Nourse it was not easy to leave the Brookings Institution after 25 quiet years of research and to give up writing the book he planned on the possibilities of improved cooperation between management, labor and Government. He also had to shelve his only hobby—clay modeling.

For Keyserling, the job on the council seems to have been made to measure like the well-tailored suits he wears.

In 1944—among more than 30,000 contestants—he won a $10,000 prize in the Pabst Brewery's Postwar Employment Awards contest. Now his winning thesis—that the American economy, in setting itself high and definite goals, could "plan" voluntarily and in full freedom for greater prosperity and stability—has virtually been made the aim of the council.

Clark seems to consider his new opportunity another climax of his extraordinary life. Some 20 years ago, when he was a Cheyenne lawyer, he resignedly accepted the stock of a struggling oil company in lieu of a legal fee. A few months later he had not only his independent views but also an independent income.

In spite of all their worries about rising prices and economic dangers ahead, everyone on the council agrees with Chairman Nourse's dictum: "Nobody can doubt that the economic prospects of the Nation are bright enough. The only question is whether we are bright enough." By we they mean not only themselves but the American people.

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Long Sights on T-Day

New Air Policy Seeks To Keep Nation Ready But Always Preparing

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

A NEW American air policy—charting a costly but vital course into an uncertain future—soon will be put before the Nation.

Covering the broad field of national security as well as civilian aviation, its main outlines now are evident—though not yet down on paper. Two groups charged with writing the new policy—a presidential commission and a joint congressional committee, will present their findings this winter.

But the record on which their reports will be based is about complete. The President's board ended its hearings last week after two solid months of testimony and field investigations. It heard every one of the Nation's top defense leaders, Government civil air chiefs, aircraft industry and airline executives and others prominent in the field.

In investigations like these, the judges—rarely expert in aviation matters—base their verdict on logical conclusions to be drawn from the evidence presented by the experts. Here are the hard facts put before them—and the clear conclusions they have drawn—which will form the core of the new air policy:

Moat Is Useless

AMERICA'S traditional national defense strategy is obsolete. No longer can we rely on a powerful navy to keep an enemy from our shores, and count on expanding a skeletonized Army, Air Force and munitions industry after trouble starts.

With offensive weapons 'way out ahead of defensive weapons for the present at least, and no strong allies across the oceans to rely on, the "cushion of time," we had in World War II will not be available next time.

Complicating the situation is the fact that the scientific revolution in weapons is still going on—perhaps is just getting well started. We can't be safe by stocking up on present weapons.

So we must ride two defense horses—be as ready as possible for a war in the near future, and prepared for a far distant and more dangerous conflict which might come five years from now or later.

Wicked Counter-Punch

IN GETTING ready for the latter, we must set a target date. That date is the best guess as to when a potential enemy will have atomic or other new weapons in quantity and the means to use them against us.

By T-Day, then, we must be ready. Research and production programs, industrial preparedness plans and actual production of weapons will have to be scheduled with that date in mind. Defensive measures against atomic attack are a part, but only a small part, of the program.

The main string to our bow must be an ability to come back after an initial assault with such a paralyzing return blow that an aggressor will be discouraged.

That means a first-class air force in being—bombers able to lay waste the enemy's key centers and other forces to round out a fighting team. There must be troops, aircraft carriers and amphibious vessels to seize advance bases and keep control of the seas. The old "first line of defense"—the Navy—also must be maintained.

That is the picture today. New developments — intercontinental guided missiles, possibly radically new naval craft—might change it. But the essential element of the defense of a democracy like the United States—unable to start the shooting—is the threat of instant retaliation in force.

Standing Strength

THIS preparation for a distant target date is expensive by itself. Research costs are high, and so is that of the gradual buildup to T-Day strength.

At the same time, however, we must also ride the other preparedness horse. We must keep a sizable force in the interim, in case the world blunders into a major war. And we must have fairly substantial forces to back up our international commitments and our new role as a world leader.

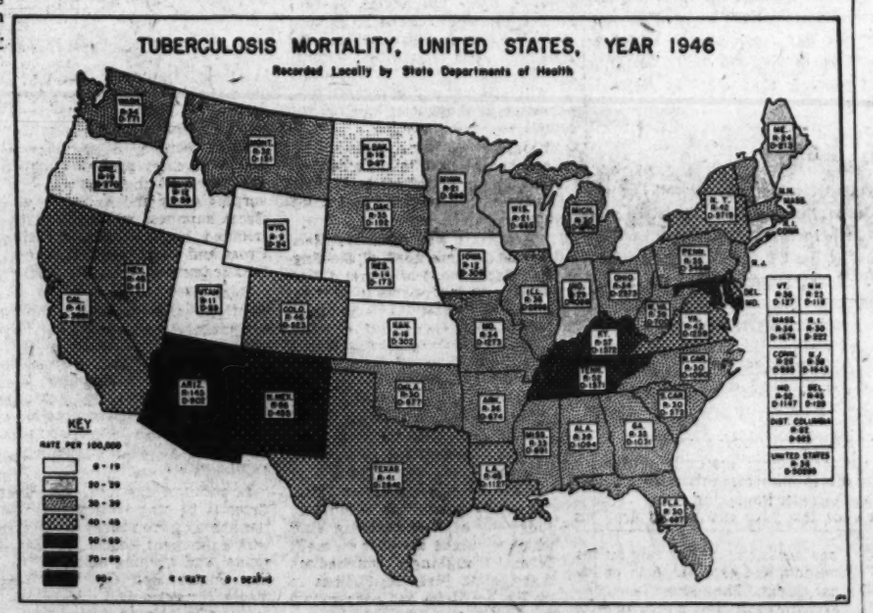
Then there's another important factor. We can't stop producing airplanes and wait for the scientists and engineers to come up with those supersonic jet planes and long-range-guided missiles in time for target date. The plants that will make such weapons are today's aircraft factories. If we stop building '48, '49 and '50 models, or order too few of them to keep the companies going, the plants won't be there when we want them.

Evidence before the committee is that a minimum of 3000 military planes a year must be built

See NORRIS, Page 8, Column 7

New York Using BCG on Nurses

TB Vaccine Gets Cautious Trial



By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP).—The latest picture of the health battle against tuberculosis in the United States shows:

A 63 per cent reduction in the death rate in the last 25 years.

Cautious promise that streptomycin, to treat the disease and BCG, a vaccine, may speed the progress.

There still is a long way to go.

Back in 1910 the "white plague" was the leading killer disease in the United States. It now ranks seventh.

Just 25 years ago the death rate was 96 per 100,000 population; last year it was 36, says Godias J. Drolet, statistician of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. TB took 105,478 lives in 1922, and 50,285 last year. At the 1922 rate, 134,298 persons would have died last year.

Children have been the greatest gainers from the anti-tuberculosis movement, which is supported to a great degree by sale of Christmas Seals. A quarter of a century ago, TB killed 8892 children under 15 years of age, Drolet said, and in 1945 it killed 2119.

A Third of Life

FIGURES on deaths alone do not tell the full story. Tuberculosis often hits during the most productive years. The average American life expectancy now is better than 65 years. But the median age of TB deaths is 43—a robbery of 22 years of expected life, according to a study by Mary Dempsey, statistician of the National Tuberculosis Association. The median age at death from heart diseases is 69 years; that from cancer, 64 years.

More than 100,000 persons get tuberculosis annually, and it is estimated that there are 250,000 persons now with active TB, Drolet said. Treatment is costly.

Streptomycin, a chemical obtained from a mold, is an important ally. It first showed great effectiveness against TB in guinea pigs. Used in human beings it was less effective, often accompanied by bad effects. Sometimes the TB germs became resistant to it.

In tuberculosis of the lungs, the most common type, streptomycin is most useful in recent, acute cases. In a group of several hundred pulmonary cases treated by Trudeau Society physicians, nearly two thirds showed definite improvement, he said, and another sixth showed slight improvement.

Vaccine on Trial

ON THE preventive side is the vaccine BCG. BCG means bacillus calmette guerin, named for two French scientists who 25 years ago developed a non-virulent strain of germs from tuberculosis in cows.

New York State started a limited program of BCG vaccinations this year. About six million persons, mostly in Europe, have been vaccinated so far, and there have been several studies in this country, involving about 9000 persons in New York City, Chicago, Tennessee, Alaska, and Indians in Arizona, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

Only a few of these experiments have been well controlled, but many of the studies indicated that BCG gives some protection, Dr. Milton I. Levine of New York City reported.

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4 B Sunday, December 7, 1947 **

Identifying Our Aid

Senator Vandenberg has given short shrift to the argument that recipients of American supplies to Europe have no idea whence they come. In the Senate Wednesday he produced a wealth of exhibits by way of disprpof. From Trieste, for instance, he displayed a placard, which appears at every ration station, reading "Mission of help from United States for Trieste." Even the ration cards, one of which the Senator produced, repeat substantially the wording of the placard. The same kind of advertisement is carried on the trucks distributing our relief supplies. Other means—shall we call them Russian means?—have lately been introduced to inform Europeans of relief shipments. Ceremonies are now being held by way of greeting the vessels when they arrive in European ports, and in this connection Senator Vandenberg mentioned the assiduous labors of Ambassador Dunn in Rome. It is now a common thing in Italy to see in the newsreels pictures of such ceremonies. As the Senator said, there has been "a sharp revolution in methods of publicity."

That this has not yet been appreciated in Congress is due to memories of what happened to shipments by UNRRA. Here no effort was made to identify the source of American supplies. It is not gratitude that the people of this country expect, not even a recognition of American generosity, but a knowledge of where the goods come from. However, if some Senators have not caught up with the change, at least the Europeans have, and that is the main thing. As a result of a Gallup poll recently taken in Vienna, 1,245 out of 1,362 persons sampled thought we were furnishing more of their rations than we actually were.

The New Archbishop

The announcement from Rome that the Archdiocese of Washington is to have its own metropolitan scarcely comes as a surprise. The intention of Pope Pius XII in this matter has been evident since 1939 when Washington was formally separated from the ecclesiastical Province of Baltimore and the late Archbishop Curley was named as ordinary of both jurisdictions. It is said that when the present Pontiff, as Cardinal Secretary of State, visited the United States in 1935, he was struck by the incongruity that the Capital of the wealthiest and most powerful Nation of the world was without a cathedral and chapter of its own.

In any event, the creation of the new archdiocese was one of his earliest actions after his elevation to the papacy. Now it appears that the four counties of southern Maryland, which may be considered the cradle of Catholicism in the English-speaking portion of North America, are also to be detached from the Province of Baltimore and included, with Montgomery County as well, in the new archdiocese.

While the logic of this reorganization is clear in the light of contemporary circumstances, it will nevertheless be the occasion of some regret. The Archdiocese of Baltimore was the first to be created within the territories of the United States. Thus it has some claim to be considered a primatial see and for a time its jurisdiction included virtually the whole Nation. But its importance gradually declined as the result of successive divisions and subdivisions and the influx of Catholic immigrants from Europe to other parts of the country. The new fissions will further diminish its importance in comparison to such sees as New York, Chicago, Boston and New Orleans.

Doubtless there is also much regret, both among Catholics and others, that Rome did not see fit to give the appointment to Bishop McNamara, a man well known and profoundly respected in Washington, who has been administering the affairs of the archdiocese since the death of Archbishop Curley, and who might have been deemed his logical successor. What were the special considerations which led to the choice of Msgr. Patrick O'Boyle of New York we have, of course, no means of knowing. The usual practice at the death of an archbishop is for the Cathedral Chapter to send certain nominations to Rome. The Pope, however, may designate one of these nominees or act quite independently of the recommendations of the chapter.

Generally speaking, it seems not to have been the policy of Rome in recent years to permit auxiliary bishops to succeed to important sees in the United States and very frequently its policy to go outside the province concerned. Thus, for example, Archbishop Curley was brought from St. Augustine, Fla., to succeed the late Cardinal Gibbons; Cardinal Stritch moved from Milwaukee to Chicago to succeed the late Cardinal Mundelein. Similarly, Bishop Keough will be moved from Providence to Baltimore to succeed Archbishop Curley there.

Thus the first Archbishop of Washington will be a man who is not as yet very well known here, but who, it appears, is highly regarded in the archdiocese of New York and obviously at Rome as well. We extend our congratulations to Monsignor O'Boyle, hoping that his welcome here will be cordial and his administration most successful.

Third Round

President Murray of the CIO has served notice that affiliated unions will demand further substantial wage increases when their present contracts expire. His announcement has revived the statistical battle between labor leaders and spokesmen for industry over the ability of industry to pay higher wages without further price increases. Disputants are also bombarding one another with figures designed to prove either that labor has lost the race to outstrip rising living costs or that it has outdistanced the rise in living costs. A case can be made out for both theses, depending upon the classes of wage earners selected for testing purposes and the period of time surveyed.

We have come to the conclusion that the statistical barrage will have little effect on the outcome of the threatened battle for another round of wage increases. For the pressure for wage increases comes chiefly from the more powerful unions whose members are best able to support high living costs. With Mr. Murray's open encouragement they may succeed, because of their strong bargaining position, in obtaining substantial wage increases that will enable them to recapture some of the gains in real wages that have been lost through the postwar price rise. And they will not be prevented from demanding such increases by mere statistical proof that they are much better off now than they were back in 1939.

However, it might be a different story with a happier ending if Mr. Murray were to change his tactics and frankly admit that wage increases will raise production costs, increase prices, and give another turn to the inflationary wage-price spiral that is rushing us toward disaster. Despite his assertions to the contrary, wage increases lift production costs and result in higher prices. That is a conclusion that all the statistical demonstrations of able CIO economists cannot convincingly disprove, for experience as well as logic shows the contrary to be true. For that reason the great majority of disinterested economic experts are convinced that another round of wage increases must be prevented, if humanly possible.

To curb inflation a two-fold approach is required. It is necessary (1) to convince workers that the remedy for inflation does not lie in putting more money into the hands of wage earners and (2) to curb price advances resulting from causes not traceable to wage increases. For unless effective action is taken to control prices of such basic necessities as food and clothing, it is futile to appeal to labor to forgo demands for higher wages. On the other hand, it is equally useless to appeal to producers and sellers of goods to keep down prices if their efforts at restraint are thwarted by repetitious demands for higher wages.

Unless some method can be devised for securing the voluntary cooperation of both organized labor and industry in a campaign to curb rising prices, the only way to put an end to the ceaseless round of wage and price increases lies in a program of official control that would put a ceiling on wages and commodity prices in selected areas of industry where inflationary forces have gotten out of hand or threaten to do so. The arguments against selective controls of this kind are hard to refute. But it is our belief that if the Government were given such powers of control, they could be used effectively to prevent the kind of price advances that are the result of outright profiteering on the part of industry and overreaching on the part of labor. In brief, what is now needed is assurance that a few favored groups will not be allowed to enjoy the fleeting benefits of wage and price increases at the expense of the rest of us and to the ultimate distress of everybody. Such a program would entail political risks both for the Administration and for the Republicans who are in a position to block required legislative action. However, the political risks of a failure to take preventive action, if voluntary restraints fail, are, in our opinion, infinitely more to be feared.

Defining Treason

In a letter appearing elsewhere on this page, Congressman McDonough says in reply to our editorial criticism: "I have introduced H. R. 4581 for the purpose of establishing a clear definition of communism that can be easily understood." But since H. R. 4581 makes "the practice of communism a treasonable act," it amounts to a definition of treason. Fortunately this was furnished 160 years ago by the delegates who assembled in convention at Philadelphia to adopt a Constitution for the United States. They provided, with admirable clarity, in Article III, Section 3, that "Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." And we do not for the life of us see how Mr. McDonough can undertake to define treason differently, short of a constitutional amendment. The courts have held what any layman must recognize as incontestable (so clear is the language of the Constitution), that the definition of treason by the Constitution itself prohibits Congress from making treasonable any other acts of the citizen than those specified therein. Moreover, we cannot help remarking, incidentally and in addition, that Mr. McDonough's attempt at clarity seems far less successful than that of the founding fathers.

Investigation Arrests

To acknowledge—as the District Commissioners maintain—that the Washington Police Department is by no means alone in its reliance on arrests for "investigation" is not to condone what is actually a practice without legal sanction. This is the device now used widely by police to hold suspects pending substantiation of evidence for formal charges. The power to do this has been usurped in the absence of any specific law covering the situation. The practice, of course, is subject to manifest abuses. It is obviously an unhealthy situation in which the police must in effect break the law in order to enforce it. At the same time, in considering correctives, it is important, we believe, not to tie the hands of police in apprehending criminals.

The extent to which arrests for "investigation" are employed here has been shown by Sam Stavisky in his series of articles in *The Washington Post*. Thirteen thousand persons have been booked on this ground in the last year. In fairness to the Police Department it must be pointed out that the procedure is not new. Superintendent Barrett has inherited it from his predecessors and has in fact taken specific steps to restrict and simplify it.

The presumption is that arrests for "investigation" are made only on probable cause in cases in which the arresting officer has reason to believe the suspect has committed a *particular* crime. Actually this is not always the case. "Investigation" provides a convenient cloak under which to pick up allegedly unsavory characters and then to try to find evidence of a felony. For example, 41 persons were arrested for "investigation" in one nocturnal raid at Lafayette Park. Not one was subsequently charged. That the suspicion under which such arrests are made is often groundless is shown by the fact that of 1062 persons picked up for "investigation" in a recent 41-day period, 848 were released without charges. Indeed, Major Barrett himself has implicitly confirmed the *ex post facto* character of the investigation in his rhetorical question, " . . . should the felony charge against the suspected person be held temporarily in abeyance until such time as the arresting officer establishes that his suspicion of the person is well grounded?" Under the present law, of course, a police officer has no business making an arrest unless his suspicion is well grounded.

This does not imply that in using the arrest for "investigation" the purposes of the police are in any way nefarious. But certainly the practice does invite trespassing on the right of the individual to know the charges against him. Of the 1062 persons mentioned above, 126 were held without charge for more than 24 hours and 13 for more than 48 hours. The incommunicado detention of Julius W. Clegg is an example of the abuses that may arise.

To recognize a bad situation is one thing; to do something about it quite another. As a first step we think that the jurisdiction of police ought to be defined specifically in the law, which means action by Congress. In recognizing the necessity for police to have some means of holding suspects while evidence is substantiated, the Washington Criminal Justice Association has suggested that police be granted legal authority for "investigation" arrests, at the same time prescribing a time limit and safeguards for the individual. That is one approach. Others have asserted that with cooperation of the courts the present law governing prompt arraignment of prisoners is adequate if the police actually do have probable cause for arrest, but that penalties ought to be provided for excessive detention of prisoners. In any event the problem is serious enough to warrant the most careful study and recommendations by such groups as the District Bar Association. For the protection of the public and police as well, the present anomaly should not be allowed to continue.

American Fascists

We do not doubt that in the narrow sense Representative John McDowell is correct in his contention that there is no fascism as such in this country warranting investigation by the Un-American Activities Committee. Fascist movements of an international character were pretty well quashed by the war, and it is not surprising that Representative McDowell's study should not have disclosed any organized Fascist activity comparable to that of the Communists. Like "Communist," "Fascist" is a weasel word used far too indiscriminately. Frequently it is employed by the Communists themselves to stigmatize those who are attempting to uncover their machinations.

To pass off the extremists of the Right so lightly, however, is to beg the question. Whether or not they qualify as "Fascist" in the technical sense, it would be naive to conclude that there are no forces other than the Communist which are inimical to our form of government. Take, for instance, the Ku Klux Klan. The fact that these forces may be of American origin by no means diminishes the un-American character of their operations. Though their strength is not comparable, in inciting American against American, they are just as subversive as the Communists; and were they to triumph, the end result would be the same. Their purpose is to do violence to the principles of the Constitution.

NIGHT FOG DRIVING

The unweighted barrier holds
Blind sound
Outside the round of a pale sphere
Which moves as you move;
It is near yet beyond the reach—
The slow finding of the friendly groove
Of slipping tracks
Brings a mile of grateful company—
One mile to let the spine relax
From apprehensive imagery
Of run-down shapes, of glare-blind visions
That catapult
Too-late collisions!

MAE SETRAN.

Jingo Bells! Jingo Bells!

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Administering Aid

Congressman Herter has played a praiseworthy part in obtaining congressional consideration of the Marshall Plan. But his bill, H. R. 4579, proposes a plan of organization that would prove costly in operation and spells delay, confusion and inefficiency. Mr. Herter's bill would create a corporation, the Emergency Foreign Reconstruction Authority, with eight directors to administer foreign aid. In addition there would be a Foreign Aid Council composed of the Secretaries of State, Treasury, National Defense, Agriculture and Commerce, the chairman of the board of directors of the Export-Import Bank, and the eight directors of the Emergency Foreign Reconstruction Authority. The Foreign Aid Council is to advise the President of the United States on the establishment of programs and policies.

Costly and irreparable delay is assured. We have four entities or groups who must deliberate before an important decision can be made—the President, the head of the Emergency Foreign Reconstruction Authority, the eight directors of that corporation, and the 14 members of the Foreign Aid Council. After the directors of the authority have completed their deliberations, there is another period of deliberation with the other members of the Foreign Aid Council.

Then the President must deliberate on the deliberations of the Foreign Aid Council, for he must approve upon the advice of the council the directives to be issued to the various departments and agencies. It is certain that before the President gives his approval he will call upon the various departments and agencies affected to submit their deliberations.

The ability to make prompt decisions is essential to an efficient administration of foreign aid. Mr. Herter has recognized that the authority should have the necessary powers to do the job. His bill provides for the centralization of these powers, which are now dispersed among a number of agencies. In contradiction to this he has divided the power to decide and act among four groups and entities. The authority has neither a body nor mind that can be discovered in any one place.

During the war a similar dispersion of responsibility and authority existed in lend-lease and related operations until the Foreign Economic Administration was created under a single administrator. He consulted with the Secretary of State in matters affecting foreign policy. The same setup is necessary now. It is to be hoped that Congress decides upon an organization with a single head and with ample power to administer the emergency foreign aid program with decision and dispatch.

A. LINCOLN GREEN.
Arlington.

Polish Education

In our home, we were taught that "anything worth doing is worth doing well," a precept Mr. Fred Hechinger would do well to adopt.

You can, therefore, appreciate the complete distaste I experienced upon reading Mr. Hechinger's inept and most unscholarly article on Polish educational systems, past and present, in *The Washington Post* of November 30. Obviously, he did not trouble himself with even a cursory research on the subject and this paucity of background material and factual information was revealed in his casual appraisal of the entire situation.

With one grand gesture, he disposes of Poland's educational system, from the Middle Ages to the present day, implying that it had undergone no change whatsoever until the aftermath of World War II! After meandering through a number of paragraphs he leaves us on the triumphant note that "Polish children today are offered infinitely better educational opportunities than they had before the war." Evidently, Mr. Hechinger seems to regard World War II as a blessing in disguise for Poland's benighted children.

First, I want to draw Mr. Hechinger's attention to the fact that Poland's interest in education is not at all a recent development but that it has ancient roots. Poland possesses one of the oldest seats of learning in Europe, the University of Krakow, founded in 1364, where Kopernik (Copernicus) was a pupil and a professor.

Also, during the partitions, Poles risked their lives to educate their children without the cognizance of the authorities.

After Poland's resurrection, following World War I, one of her primary concerns was a program for compulsory education. I suggest that Mr. Hechinger study the tremendous educational work undertaken and accomplished *before* and not *because* of World War II.

JULIANA KORZENIEWSKA.
Washington.

Margarine Tax

Your cartoon of December 4 depicting a perplexed-looking Congressman gazing upon manacled margarine while butter soars overhead in a swishing plane, presents the situation caused by the oleo tax in a nutshell.

The price of butter could be brought down if the Federal oleo tax and other inhibitions imposed by the legislatures of about 23 of our 48 States were lifted. Since eating places cannot color and serve margarine to patrons or employes without becoming liable to an exorbitant tax, there is a demand for butter that cannot be supplied.

The inability of the dairy industry to supply butter at reasonable prices is a strong reason why the tax and other restrictions on the use of margarine should be repealed. The chances of fraud being perpetrated by selling margarine for butter are virtually nil.

Now that this pure and nutritous food is no longer made from animal fats but from wholesome vegetable oils, isn't it high time the manacles of margarine were cast off?

IRATE HOUSEWIFE.
Washington.

Insanitary Practice

I think that you will agree with me that for the health of the community at large and their own health, streetcar and bus operators should be cautioned against licking their fingers when issuing passes to commuters.

FRANCOIS M. T. de PRES.
Washington.

"Commiphobia"

In your December editorial, "Commiphobia," criticizing my bill, H. R. 4581, titled "To define communism and to make the practice of communism a treasonable act in the United States," you have completely missed the point. I am a little surprised that you would permit your editorial writers to be so promiscuous in their interpretation and comments on important legislation of this character.

The editorial admits that there is a need for a clear definition of communism when it says, "What constitutes the practice of communism, we do not profess to know." Is treason too light a penalty to pay for the active practice of communism in the United States? Is this editorial an apology for communism?

The editorial opens by stating "Hysteria now and then becomes so extravagant as to result in a revelation of its own absurdity." I agree. The editorial, in my opinion, is an hysterical attempt to appease communism. On the contrary, my bill, H. R. 4581, is a logical approach to abolish communism in the United States and protect this Nation.

It is generally admitted that communism advocates the overthrow of—not the modification of—democratic government established by the free will of the people and especially the overthrow of Christian constitutional democracy as we know it in the United States. Is it not, therefore, logical to assume that the active practice of communism is treasonable and, therefore, unconstitutional?

I have introduced H. R. 4581 for the purpose of establishing a clear definition of communism that can be easily understood. My bill does not deny the privilege of nor penalize anyone for believing in any "ism" he pleases. In other words there is no attempt to set up a policy of thought control. No man can be penalized for his thoughts or beliefs in the United States.

It is only when he puts his beliefs into active practice and thereby by precept and example conspires with and influences others to follow him in the active practice of communism that an overt act is committed. This is a [illegible] tinction between other types of legislation against communism. H. R. 4581 condemns and penalizes only the *active practice* of and *not* the belief in communism or any other kind of "ism."

Recently the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Illinois was called upon to decide a case in which the defendant was accused of libeling the plaintiff through the use of the term "communist" applied to the plaintiff in a syndicated column of political commentary written by the defendant. A District Court dismissed the suit on the ground that no cause for action had been established since the word "communism" had no definite meaning.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the prior ruling, and ordered the case to trial, stating: "It is libelous *per se* to write of a man or corporation that they are communists or communistic sympathizers." It continued:

"The label of communist today in the minds of many average and respectable persons places the accused beyond the pale of respectability and makes him a symbol of public hatred, contrary to the statutes."

During the arguments before the Court of Appeals in this case, it was definitely established that the word "communist" had no definite meaning, but that its appearance as a characterization in a newspaper political editorial is sufficient to destroy a person's presumably good reputation with the public.

There is every facility and opportunity under our constitional form of government to bring about the most liberal policies in government, if we use them properly. Communism is restrictive, limited, autocratic and totalitarian. Democracy is elastic, adjustable and subject to the will and needs of the people.

Let us use the freedoms and liberties we now possess in our constitutional democratic form of government to preserve and protect those liberties and freedoms from the corruptive and destructive influences of communism.

GORDON L. McDONOUGH,
Representative from California.
Washington.

Vicious Circle In Europe

By Andre Visson

Strikes And Riots

THE SOVIETS and their agents in western Europe do not have enough strength to take over power in France and Italy. And all the latest diplomatic and intelligence reports from Paris and Rome are to the effect that their strength is rather declining. But the same reports point out that the Communists can still muster enough strength in western Europe to continue their sabotage of the Marshall Plan.

It would, however, be a great mistake to believe that the present wave of strikes in France is due entirely to Communist action. No doubt many of these strikes are instigated by the Communist-controlled labor unions. No doubt that practically all strikes are exploited by the Communists for strictly political purposes. But there can be no doubt either that the economic and financial conditions in France justify many of the demands by the French workers for increased wages. The constantly growing discrepancy between wages and the ever-rising cost of living is the inevitable phenomenon of the inflationary period, which the Communists are determined to exploit, however unscrupulously, in France as well as in Italy.

This must be constantly borne in mind, if we want to get a proper picture of the confused political and social situation in France and Italy and be in a position to evaluate it.

THE MAJORITY of the French people are becoming fed up with the strikes, and curse the strikers for increasing the already unbearable hardships and suffering imposed on them. The strikers—and especially their families—likewise suffer from the strikes and curse their union leaders who give the orders for them. At the same time, they are also infuriated by the economic conditions which do not allow them to obtain what could be described, even with a great stretch of the imagination, as living wages.

France—and the same is true of Italy—lives in a kind of vicious circle. The economic conditions lead to strikes, which Communists exploit but which fact makes the Communists ever more unpopular. And any satisfaction, however small, of the workers' demands for higher wages results in the futher deterioration of economic conditions, which in turn provides new fuel for the Communist wreckers. Indeed, as soon as a strike is partly settled—or partly fails—in one French city, or in one French industry, there is immediately the threat of a new strike in another city, or in another industry.

UNDER THESE circumstances the main objective of the present French middle-of-the-road government, headed by Robert Schumann, is to find a formula which would assure the French workers something at least remotely resembling a living wage. This would deprive the Communists of the strongest and sharpest tool in their present all-out wrecking campaign.

The General Confederation of Labor in France is controlled by the Communists, and its Communist secretary general, Benoit Frachon, who issues the orders for larger strikes, or approves those issued by his subordinates for regional strikes, must welcome any new difficulty to reach an agreement with the French Labor Minister, Daniel Meyer. But the anti-Communist group in the French General Labor Confederation, headed by Leon Jouhaux, is sincerely anxious to work out an agreement and is most unhappy when all its efforts fail.

The day the French Labor Minister, Meyer, and the anti-Communist Labor leader, Jouhaux, find a compromise formula for at least a temporary adjustment of wages to the increasing cost of living, a very severe, if not mortal blow, will be dealt the French Communists.

While the Communists are engaged up to their necks in the strike campaign, they are not neglecting the training of their shock brigades for a possible uprising. The minor riots which are breaking out in various French cities are viewed by the Communists as mere local rehearsals. They are testing their strength by testing the reaction of the population in the different provinces. Riots, being more spectacular than strikes, may, indeed, scare many Americans, who may ask themselves: "Is it not already too late for the Marshall Plan?" And this would, of course, serve the purpose of the Communists in the war of nerves which Moscow is now waging against us.

But for the economic sabotage of the Marshall Plan riots are much less effective than strikes. Moreover, they are too dangerous. They are making the Communists in France much more unpopular than the strikes.

Praise For Police

I wonder if any of those who seem to delight in dramatizing, and publicizing the errors of our officers would have the courage to fill the job of a policeman. He walks the streets day and night facing potential killers for our protection, yet everyone seems to take delight in smearing him at his least mistake. The lives of seven such gallant men were snuffed out in protecting us in the space of a few short months.

A soldier who spends about 10 per cent of his time under fire is paraded and lauded as a hero. These police officers face danger from the minute they kiss their wives goodby. How can we expect to raise children up to respect law if we constantly defile the man who enforces it? Why not use a little more paper space in praising him?

G. A. FISHER
Washington.

Taft Blast Recalls Some Others

By Drew Pearson

A LOT OF money is spent paying stenographers who take down every word of congressional debate and then rush it into print overnight in the Congressional Record. A lot more money could be saved if the public read and remembered these debates.

However, most people forget quickly, haven't time to plow through old speeches. That's why the diatribes of Senators Taft, Wherry and others predicting that if the OPA were abolished prices would soon find their normal level, are now largely forgotten.

The other day Senator Taft made a speech reminiscent of some other speeches made by him some years ago, and now also forgotten. It was a furious blast against General Marshall's basic policy of aiding European nations which resist Russian dominance. It caused some of those who heard him to recall earlier Taft speeches when another basic foreign policy was at stake.

And since we pay a lot of money to compile and print the Congressional Record, this columnist has taken the trouble to look up the Senator's past speeches and check on his record for statesmanship.

Let's Look at the Record

HERE is Taft's record regarding a policy which, not unlike Marshall's policy today, affected the lives of millions. Interspersed are contemporary records of the German government, captured by the United States Army:

January 22, 1939—"No one has ever suggested before that a single nation should range over the world, like a knight errant, protecting democracy and ideals of good faith, tilting like Don Quixote against the windmills of fascism." (Robert A. Taft, speaking in opposition to 200 million dollars for national defense. Fortunately, the money was voted despite his opposition.)

July 8, 1938—"I still am missing entirely the bomber which flies with 5 tons of explosive as far as New York and back." (Field Marshal Goering at a conference of German aircraft builders, at which it was revealed that the United States was the ultimate target of Nazi bombs.)

April 20, 1939—"Every member of the Government, whether it lies in his province or not, is ballyhooing the foreign situation, trying to stir up prejudice against this country or that." (Senator Taft in a speech against Roosevelt's anti-German foreign policy.)

April 3, 1939—"Preparations must be made in such a way that the operations can be carried out at any time from 1st September 1939 onward." (A secret directive to the German army, which did, in fact, invade Poland on September 1, 1939.)

September 21, 1931—"I see no possibility of England and France being overwhelmed by Germany." (Senator Taft in opposition to preparedness.)

May, 1940—France was overwhelmed by Germany.

August 13, 1940—"We should not exaggerate the character of the emergency." (Senator Taft in opposition to military training. This was after France fell and just as Hitler was massing against the Channel opposite England.)

Throughout this period, Senator Taft characterized as an "illusion" the argument that if Hitler were successful against Europe, he would turn on the United States.

October 29, 1940—"The Fuehrer is at present occupied with the question of the occupation of the Atlantic islands with a view to the prosecution of war against America at a later date. Deliberations on this subject are being embarked upon here." (Secret memo of the German general staff.)

So, to get the key to statesmanship, you sometimes have to study the Congressional Record.

Senatorial Repartee

INDIANA'S trigger-tongued Senator Homer Capehart and New Hampshire's benign Senator Charles Tobey—both Republicans—frequently growl at each other inside the Banking and Currency Committee. But the other day their personal feelings flared into the open on the Senate floor. Capehart was urging increased farm production.

"I am wondering," he declared, "when we in Washington and we in the Senate and members of the House of Representatives are going to realize that we do not grow corn on the floor of the United States Senate or in the Congress . . ."

"I am interested in what the Senator from Indiana is saying," broke in Tobey. "We do not grow corn on the floor of the Senate, but some corny things happen around here."

"It seems to me," snapped back Capehart, "that I recall the Senator from New Hampshire once remarking, 'Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?'"

Afterward, Capehart expunged his remark from the stenographic record.

The Farmer's Lot

REPRESENTATIVE MAX SCHWABE, Missouri Republican, shocked his own party the other day when he introduced a bill to scrap the minimum wage and hour law. GOP colleagues pulled long faces and warned that it would be political suicide to promote such an antilabor bill in an election year. But big Max was worried about his own politics back in Boone County, Mo., where the farmers still put in a long workweek and claim that labor can do the same.

Schwabe proposed to abandon the whole minimum wage and hour law, though he is willing to accept an amendment excepting the "child labor" clause.

Schwabe claims he can get committee action on his bill in January, is counting upon support from at least three members of the Wage and Hour Subcommittee—Wint Smith of Kansas, Thomas Owens of Illinois, both Republicans, and O. C. Fisher of Texas, a Democrat.

Note—Schwabe says he got the idea for abolishing minimum wages and hours from Columnist David Lawrence.

Rural Misunderstanding

PRESIDENT TRUMAN heard some plain talk on what farmers think about soil conservation and reclamation when he met recently with a group of Democratic House members who have been polling farm State sentiment.

"This can't wait, Mr. President," warned Representative Walter Granger of Utah, referring to soil depletion. "You should act at once to allay misunderstandings about the Marshall Plan among our agricultural producers. Farmers must be assured that we are not going to deplete the soil by taking something out without putting something back in to safeguard future crops.

"Also, farmers should be told in clearer language just what the Marshall Plan means to our own defense in stopping the spread of communism abroad."

Young Representative Eugene Worley of Texas stressed that most farmers were of the opinion that the European relief program was "purely humanitarian." This, said Worley, was due to the lack of educational publicity from Washington.

JOE GETS THEM OFF TO A GOOD START
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Leo Wolman

Dignified Collusion

IN LABOR relations a good more is to be learned from the observation of practical situations than from any amount of theorizing. We stand a better chance of predicting the future system of labor relations by studying its past than by appealing to general rules of human conduct.

The evolution of labor relations in the building industry is important, not only in itself but for the questions it raises about the evolution of labor relations in general.

Building is one of our great basic industries, supplying a universal and indispensable product. In many parts of the country it has long been considered a costly industry. It is now more costly than ever and, at a time of the most extreme shortage of building, it is one of our most laggard industries.

Labor policy and labor relations do not alone account for this condition. But their responsibility is great and unmistakable. Of this there is a considerable record. Throughout a long and firmly established procedure of labor relations between organized industry and organized labor there have developed the familiar features of this type of situation.

Foremost among them is the perfection of methods for restricting output. Restrictions in this industry are personal and corporate. They consist of the simple slowing down of the tempo of work as well as doing a job in accordance with an elaborate structure of rules and regulations which specify what is and what is not permissible labor.

These restrictions and prohibitions apply not only on the job but run back to sources of supply. Accordingly, at whatever pace the men work, they even can and do legally refuse to work with supplies and materials which come from the wrong, or unacceptable, source, or are produced in the wrong way.

These methods and procedures are employed under conditions of industrial peace or harmony. What this means is that restrictions, monopolistic practices, bars to the use of cost-saving inventions, are accepted by both sides in the collective bargain—the employers and the unions. They have long ago ceased to be the subject of dissension and strikes, and the industry in which these methods flourish has become one of our most notable examples of labor peace and labor-management cooperation.

This is a state of affairs that students of labor relations and public policy ought to ponder. What reason is there to believe that prevailing labor relations in the building industry do not afford a pattern to be followed in other organized industries? Are there not already signs that bargaining between a strong national union and employers leads swiftly to collusive arrangements between the two of them?

We have been inclined to regard unpleasant situations, such as exist in building, as unique. But it may well be that their distinguished quality is not that they are unique but that they are old and deeply entrenched.

Mark Sullivan

GOP 'Robbed' of Clear-Cut Issue

UNTIL the last month, political talk assumed that in next year's presidential campaign the chief issue would be the Taft-Hartley labor law. It had been passed by the Republican-controlled Congress, been vetoed by the Democratic President and then repassed by the Republican Congress.

Rarely was a political expectation so general in both parties a year ahead of a presidential election as that which said that the Taft-Hartley law would be the dominating factor during the coming political year. The expectation was increased by the fact that one of the authors of the law, Senator Taft, was a strong possibility for the Republican presidential nomination.

In this situation, President Truman in October called a special session of Congress. As one of two purposes, he named high prices and inflation (the other being foreign aid). For dealing with inflation he named specific measures which he asked Congress to pass. Toward some of the President's proposals Republican leaders in Congress were favorable; toward others, reluctant or forthrightly opposed.

With this development, political talk about the presidential campaign and election next year abruptly entered a new phase. The Taft-Hartley labor law, as the expected chief issue, went out the window. With practical unanimity it was assumed that the chief domestic issue would be high prices and inflation.

Welcome Barbs

THE change is, for the moment at least, a detriment to the Republicans; they would have been better off with the labor law as the issue. They had rather welcomed the attacks of Left-wing Democrats on the Taft-Hartley Act as a "slave labor" law. They believed that, by November, 1948, more than a year of experience with the law would have made the attacks on it ineffective or even absurd.

Besides, the Taft-Hartley law as an issue was clear-cut and simple for the voters to see. The Republicans in control of Congress wrote the labor law and were responsible for it. President Truman had unsuccessfully vetoed it, and he, by universal expectation, was to be the Democratic candidate for President next year. This made the issue before the eyes of the public, superficially at least and even eventually, plain black and white.

True, this simplicity was marred by the fact that in Congress the labor law had been supported by a majority of the Democrats in the House and by a large number of those in the Senate, the two groups combined making a majority of the Democrats in Congress as a whole. This worked to the advantage of the Republicans. In the campaign they would be able to exploit the Democratic support of the law. And in the election many Democratic voters, feeling the same as a majority of the Democrats in Congress, would be likely to support the Republican candidate in the Presidential election.

A Fearful Maze

ABOUT the new issue, high prices and inflation, as it is likely to seem to most voters, there is no simplicity whatever. The extreme intricacy of it can be suggested by a few questions, some of which may be answered by election day next year and others not. Indeed all the questions depend on a $64 one.

For dealing with high prices and inflation, President Truman made certain proposals. Will he and the Democrats now be in a position to say that if all his proposals had been adopted by the Republican majority in Congress, high prices would have been checked?

If, as is probable, the Republicans in Congress adopt some of the President's proposals but not others, will Mr. Truman and the Democrats be able to make the same claim, that they had a remedy but that the Republicans would not take it?

Other confusions are associated with the past, with the causes of the inflation and high prices that now exist. To attempt to exercise with any exactness so esoteric a thing as inflation and its causes is to enter a field in which even experts hesitate to venture. But for the purpose of the coming presidential campaign, simple charges will be made, whether exact or not, and simple questions asked. They are already emerging as Congress begins to discuss President Truman's proposals.

Historical Argument

THE Republicans will say that for 14 years preceding last January the Democrats were in control of both Congress and the Presidency; that the causes of inflation arose during that time, and hence that the Democrats are responsible.

The Democrats will bear heavily on the fate of the Office of Price Administration. They will say it was they who set up OPA. They will say that had OPA been continued, as President Truman asked and in the form in which he wanted it, prices would have been held in check.

Republicans will retort that the Congress of which Mr. Truman made this request in 1946 was a Democratic Congress. Democrats will retort that Republicans in Congress had a large hand in the change made in OPA. At this point, charge and counter-charge will become pretty complex.

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'Friends' Hobble Inflation Plan

By Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON is now witnessing a remarkably reluctant crusade. When President Truman called for an all-out fight on inflation, he spoke with wholly unaccustomed fire. Since then, however, the Administration's effort to back up the Truman program has been chiefly notable for a total lack of fervor and a conspicuous vagueness about what the Administration really wants.

This vagueness has already given Senator Taft an opportunity to make in five words a point far more telling than any he made in his long radio denunciation of the Truman program. "What," Senator Taft has asked at hearings before his Joint Economic Committee, "*IS* the Administration's program?" The Administration witnesses have found that a singularly difficult question to answer.

There is no mystery about why this is so. First, the general shape of the Truman program was only finally decided upon a few hours before the President appeared before Congress. And, second, a majority of the Administration witnesses who have been ostensibly testifying for the program on Capitol Hill bitterly opposed important aspects of it before the decision was finally made. Thus it is not surprising that their hearts are quite obviously not in their work.

No Time for Defense

THE Sunday before the President's Monday message to Congress has been called by one of the Democratic political strategists, who most eagerly supported an all-out attack on high prices, "our Valley Forge." For it was on that day that opponents of an all-out program, conspicuously including Treasury Secretary Snyder and Agriculture Secretary Anderson, made their last stand.

They did what they could to persuade the President to present a relatively painless anti-inflation program to Congress. The President, mindful of the gloomy forebodings of the economists (and also no doubt of the views of his political advisers, who unanimously recommended a strong program), decided to disregard the advice of Anderson, Snyder and their allies and to go the whole way. But this decision was only finally made the night before Truman appeared on Capitol Hill.

The results have been two-fold. Because of the last-minute, off-the-cuff nature of the decision, no adequate preparation was made for the hostile congressional scrutiny of the program which inevitably followed the presidential message. As one Democratic critic of the Administration handling of the program has remarked, "If Roosevelt had made that speech, legislation to cover it, with the last "T" crossed, would have been lying right under his manuscript, ready to drop into the hopper."

In the weeks which have passed since the Truman anti-inflation program was unveiled before an angry Republican Congress, no over-all legislation has yet been produced, and certainly no Ts have been crossed.

Friend Against Friend

MOREOVER, it is not surprising that the testimony of such Administration witnesses as Anderson and Snyder has lacked a certain ardor. It has frequently been difficult to guess whether they were testifying for the Truman program or against it.

Secretary Anderson showed a marked lack of enthusiasm for one of the most important points in the program, that calling for a reduction in the feeding of grain to animals above a certain weight. He also at one point took occasion to imply that the real trouble was that the State Department was stubbornly insisting on sending too much grain to Europe.

Again, Secretary Snyder briskly spoke out against Truman's Point One, calling for controls on bank credit, while within a few hours another Administration witness, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles, insisted cogently that Point One was the heart of the whole plan. Obviously Senator Taft has a right to wonder what the Administration program really is.

This bungling and confusion has given the Republicans a much-needed opportunity to recover from the blow the Truman proposals have undoubtedly administered to their political prospects. The inept Administration handling of the campaign for the program lends weight to the charge, whether justified or not (and it probably is not), that the Truman proposals were simply advanced as a gambit in the game which will end in November, 1948.

But the Republicans will have to do more than shout "politics." They will have to have some reasonable inflation program of their own. For it is becoming inescapably clear that if we are not to abandon most of the world to the Comintern, and if we are to prevent economic disaster at home, we must accept a certain number of restraints, however irksome.

Price Curb Possible

DON'T be surprised if Congress early next year enacts a modified price control bill.

Despite their opposition to Government controls in peacetime, Republican leaders are beginning to believe that some form of curb on living costs is essential if the party hopes to win in 1948.

"We are definitely over a barrel politically," one ranking House Republican says privately. "While we can rightfully attribute much of the increase to the Administration's economic policies and to heavy buying for foreign relief, the people are beginning to want something besides blame-placing."

He says he is convinced that if prices continue to rise in 1948, President Truman and Democratic candidates for Congress can capitalize on the fact that the President warned about it and asked for price and wage controls.

There has been no definite agreement on a plan of action, but some influential Republicans are talking about limited controls on essential commodities, perhaps a check on further wage increases and sharp reductions in foreign spending.

Appropriations for any long-range foreign aid program may be pared deeply on the theory that this will relieve the strain on domestic supplies.

By The Associated Press

March of Science

A Worrisome Poison

By Vern Haugland

A NEW rat poison is so powerful that one drop on the head or neck can kill a dog.

John C. Jones, Fish and Wildlife Service rat specialist, says a single drop of the poison, tetraethyl pyrophosphate, can kill 100 rats. He says rat control experts are worried at reports that the poison has been advertised for sale with no control upon its use.

By contrast, the rodenticide 1080, highly dangerous but considerably less so than the new poison, is sold only to restricted and qualified purchasers. It is used only by trained specialists.

"The restrictions upon the sale and use of 1080 are purely voluntary," says Jones. "The manufacturer (Monsanto Chemical Co.), on its own volition, decided strictly to regulate the sale and use, in the interest of public safety."

"Since there is no legal restriction, manufacturers of other dangerous new poisons would be doing a public service to impose similar self-administered regulations."

Fish and Wildlife Service laboratories, seeking a poison that is effective but safe to handle, have tested 1400 compounds. Jones says one favorable aspect of tetraethyl pyrophosphate is that it deteriorates so rapidly that it becomes nontoxic within 24 hours after it is set out.

First-Year Success

THE Fish and Wildlife Service said it put the poison 1080, developed during the war, into general use against predatory animals this year for the first time, with excellent results.

A review of the ure of 1080 mentions the destruction of more than 20,000 rats at Shreveport, La., and 1100 mice at the Saratoga poultry farm at Collegeville, Pa. Colorado Springs, Colo., almost rid itself of rats through the use of 25 pounds of 1080, 25 pounds of thallium sulphate and 100 pounds of red squill.

Other 1080 successes of the year:

Mercedes, Tex.—A $ 0,000 reduction in annual rat damage.

Nebraska—100,000 acres of land cleared of pests.

Fall River and Custer counties, S. Dak.—Destruction of prairie dogs permitted the grazing of 553 additional cattle.

Arizona—6,500,000 acres, once infested with prairie dogs, now all but free of them.

New Mexico—Rodents eliminated from three of the six national forests, with good progress in the other three.

Lincoln County, Idaho—Range can carry 1000 cattle and 4000 sheep more than it could without rodent control.

San Juan County, Utah—Estimated saving in hay and crops from rodent control, $25,000.

Other 1080 victims included cotton rats in Florida, porcupines in Washington and Idaho and tree-girdling orchard mice in New England.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

A NOVEL use for plastics is a squeezable bottle for cosmetics in liquid form. The bottle is unbreakable, leakproof and spillproof. Squeezing it forces out the liquid from an atomizer in the neck. A research chemist, Dr. Jules Montenier, created a new spray deodorant (Stoppette) and plans a line of cosmetics in the plastic bottles.

* * * *

Only when man's "new" brain, or cortex, dominates his actions, will he become thoroughly rational and abandon war, Dr. Edward Podosky writes in a new book, "The Thinking Machine." (Beechhurst Press.)

Well known for his writings on medical subjects, Dr. Podolsky says the cortex, site of the highest powers of reasoning and control, came along much later in evolution than the primitive part of the brain. The biological basis for man's destructive and warlike career, he says, is found in "the predominate activity of the primitive portions of the brain and energizing secretions of the adrenals."

* * * *

Jet-powered airliners are certainly coming, but are probably 10 years away, predicts Wellwood E. Beall, a vice president of the Boeing Aircraft Co. American aviation "can produce a jet transport today," he said, but "the question is one of timing. When we feel the cost and development of jet propulsion have reached a level that makes it practical for commercial use, then you will see jet-powered airliners rolling from the factories and flying the airlanes of the United States."

* * * *

All-purpose fluorescent lamps can be designed to destroy bacteria and at the same time enable housewives, factory and office workers to acquire sun tans while they work, says Dr. Sampson Isenberg of the General Luminescent Corp., Chicago. They are made possible by discovery of new and more stable chemicals that emit ultraviolet fluorescent light, he said at an American Chemical Society meeting.

By The Associated Press

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ CHOICE GIFTS TO MAKE A MAN'S CHRISTMAS MERRIER

No wonder a man's eyes light up with anticipated pleasure when he sees a box from Lewis & Thos. Saltz under the Christmas tree. He knows it's sure to contain one of the many superlative things for which this establishment is known among men. Whatever you choose for him . . . from a Mark Cross stud box to a prized cashmere sweater from Scotland or a fine English robe . . . you are sure of its innate quality . . . sure of his unqualified approval. *All Gifts Attractively Boxed.*

Handsome White or Fancy Shirts, $3.95 to $15
*Atkinson Toiletries from England, $3.25 to $7.50**
*Mark Cross Leather Gifts, $5 to $50**
Pure Badger Shaving Brushes, $7.50 to $20
7-Blade Safety Razors from Wilkinson & Co. of London, $15
Allen Solly & Co. English Lisle Hose, $3.75 to $5.50
*Solid Gold Jewelry, $16 to $50**
*Dunhill Denicotea Cigarette Holders, $2.50 to $10**
Pendleton Western Shirts, $9.75 to $10.75
Rolls English Safety Razors, $15
Imported English Wool Pajamas, $19.75
Choice Leather Gloves of Finest Makes, $5 to $10
Imported English Hair Brushes, $8.50 to $32.50
Pure Silk, Hand-Tailored Neckwear, $2.50 to $7.50
Handsome Woolen Sports Shirts, $10 to $27.50
Hand-Blocked Pure Silk Foulard Squares, $10 to $25
*Stahly Live-Blade Razors, $19.95 to $24.25**
James Lock & Co. Hats from England, $16.50 to $18.50
Pure Wool Sweaters, Finest Makes, $10 to $35.00
Custombuilt, Parker, Sasieni and Dunhill Pipes, $5 to $20
Remington Electric Shavers (double, triple, foursome, "the five"), $15.75 to $21.50
Pure Wool Shetland and Tweed Sports Jackets, $45
Finest Broadcloth Pajamas from England, $19.75
Loafer Sox (wool hose and moccasin combined), $2.95
Pure Silk Handkerchiefs from England, $4 to $10
Robes and Smoking Jackets, $18.50 to $100
6x3 Ribe Pure Wool Hose Made in England, $1.50 to $4
Woolen Mufflers from Scotland, $5 & $6
Soft Leather Slippers, $5.50 to $9.50
Hand-Blocked Wool Challis Ties from England, $2.50
Jacquard and Piped Silk Pajamas, $19.75 to $22.50

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No Supersonics For Dr. Eckener

Dr. Eckener gets almost lyrical in discussing the joys of airship travel with AP Aviation Reporter Strebig

By James J. Strebig

AKRON, Dec. 6 (AP).—You can have your jet propulsion, rocket ships and supersonic speeds. Dr. Hugo Eckener will still take the big, fat dirigible.

The 80-year-old German wizard of lighter-than-air craft freely admits airplanes are a lot faster. But—and he underscores the word—"I'd rather spend two days in heaven than 18 hours in hell."

If you can't figure out which refers to what, you may as well go and fly in your old 300-mile-an-hour airplane. Dr. Eckener will follow at a mere 89 or 90 miles an hour. But he won't be strapped in a seat, eating from a tray on his knees and peering at the tops of clouds through tiny ports.

No, sir. The heavy-jowled friend of the gas bags will be sleeping in a comfortable bed, eating in a luxurious dining room, enjoying a cigar and music, strolling on a promenade while observing ocean traffic so close he can see people sunning themselves on deck.

All of this in seemingly motionless comfort, mind you, while traveling at three to six times the speed of surface vessels.

Big Passenger List

DR. ECKENER beamed as he told me about it, recalling in one of his rare interviews his proud days as commander of Germany's big dirigibles, the Graf Zeppelin and the ill-fated Hindenburg.

The hydrogen-filled Hindenburg was destroyed by fire at Lakehurst, N. J., in 1937, with a loss of 13 passengers and 36 crewmen. The United States, with a monopoly on noninflammable helium, refused to sell it abroad without a guarantee against its use for military purposes.

The Graf Zeppelin made 578 flights, including 140 ocean crossings, and carried 17,591 passengers. The Hindenburg made 34 ocean crossings and in all carried 27,098 passengers.

The United States never has had a commercial dirigible. Its three great Navy rigid airships, the Shenandoah, Akron and the Macon, ended their careers in disaster. In the cases of the latter two, the circumstances were described as involving avoidable error.

Real 'Dream' Ship

DR. ECKENER was brought from Germany last summer on a short-term contract to consult with Goodyear Aircraft Corp. engineers on the design of a 10-million-cubic-foot dirigible. (This interview was given on the eve of his return.) This airship, larger by a third than any ever built, is being projected as a possible entry in commercial air transport.

It is now only a few stages advanced beyond a dream. When it can be built depends upon the ability of lighter-than-air proponents to obtain Government support.

The Air Coordinating Committee, Government interdepartmental aviation policy group, has recommended against subsidy for a commercial dirigible and has pointed out that the military has no current lighter-than-air project. However, the dirigible enthusiasts have appealed to the President's Air Policy Commission for reconsideration.

Dr. Eckener, somewhat hard of hearing but still supporting a sense of humor and a good appetite, says dirigibles cannot compete with airplanes on trips of less than 2000 miles, because the airplane covers such distances so quickly people do not mind discomfort. But on longer flights:

"You enjoy the travel itself on an airship, while on an airplane you are in a hurry to get the trip over with."

He recalled how the Graf Zeppelin used to cruise at 500 feet along the coasts of Ireland and Spain, sometimes dipping lower over steamships and fishing fleets. The passengers liked that.

Ride the Weather

UNTIL fire destroyed the Hindenberg, commercial dirigibles had a perfect record for safety and schedule maintenance. Airships fly with the weather rather than cut through it, a trick transocean airplanes have begun to use.

In that connection, Dr. Eckener volunteered a little known fact—airships tend to be flown eastward around the world to take advantage of prevailing winds.

He said a dirigible laid down today would have the advantage of many important developments in materials. The metal structure could be lightened by perhaps four or five tons. The fabric would be lighter, stronger and smoother. Control surfaces could be improved. These changes would add 5 to 10 miles an hour to the speed and thus increase payload by reducing fuel requirements.

The aging expert declined to discuss military implications of the dirigible.

"I don't believe in war," he said sharply.

He remained as chairman of the Zeppelin Co. during the war but implied it was upon him before he realized it.

Goodyears people are not discussing the dirigible's military future publicly, but Vice Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl, retired Navy expert, believes airships can be used as flying aircraft carriers and would be particularly useful in the Arctic because of their indifference to icing.

The Air Force is planning to carry a tiny jet-propelled parasite fighter aboard its B-36 bomber. But where a B-36 could carry perhaps two little fighters, a big dirigible might carry two dozen, along with ample supplies and relief pilots.

MARYLAND AFFAIRS

Baltimorean Plays Santa

A 'Christmas Town' On Baltimore Pike

By George A. Bowen

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 (AP).—Santa Claus is getting ready to open up south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

The self-appointed branch manager, Harry Heim, regrets that it won't be ready this year. But come 1948, and Heim promises the biggest Christmas show in America will be staged in Maryland.

Heim has been a helper of the man with whiskers for a long time. He owns a Baltimore firm which makes Christmas balls and other tree decorations.

But his latest idea is strictly entertainment—for free. He's bought himself a town and intends to transform it into a Christmas panorama.

The town is Savage, a village of 400 persons nestled back off the Washington-Baltimore boulevard about 25 miles from the Nation's Capital. To the villagers, Heim already has taken on the role of Santa Claus.

For the nearly 200 years of its existence, Savage has been a one-industry town. Everything revolved around the cotton mill, which owned most of the houses and supplied the water and electricity.

But the mill is closing for lack of business. There was gloom and fear in Savage. Then Heim appeared.

He bought the mill, lock, stock and barrel. He knew he was buying more than a factory—he was buying a town and the existence of its residents. That's what he wanted, "because I always prayed that some day I could help people. In this way I can help a lot—and who is better to help than thousands of children?"

A Roadside Fairyland

HERE'S how he plans to "help":

The thousands of acres he bought includes a 135-acre tract along the Washington boulevard. This will become a Christmas capital.

"In this tract I'll build a big Christmas castle right in the center, cutting down only what trees are necessary," Heim says. "I'll erect scenes depicting nursery rhymes with life-size figures. All around the trees will be trimmed and lighted.

"I'll cut roads in and out so the people can drive right through, and maybe there'll even be a miniature railroad to carry the children. For about six weeks every year it will be Christmas there."

But Christmas will live in Savage all the year round. Permanent decorations and signs will be erected on the boulevard to let motorists know they're in the Christmas town.

Other signs will direct them off the highway to Savage itself. Here "many of the quaint houses will be refreshened up and furnished with Christmas decorations and gardens."

New houses will be built also, for Heim believes that a town dedicated to "peace on earth" is bound to thrive.

So there's the idea. With a man like Heim that's as good as being done.

It was an idea which made him the biggest manufacturer of hand-blown and hand-painted Christmas balls in the country. His Baltimore factory turns out 75 to 100 million a year besides the decorations made in a recently opened branch in San Diego.

A Roadside Fairyland

HE concedes the Christmas town idea is a nice tie-in with his business but insists that is not his motivating factor. "I really don't care if I don't make any more money. But I've found that if you help other people you can't help but profit yourself."

Heim frankly says he has profited. But it wasn't always so.

He came to Baltimore after the depression forced him to close a California dress shop. He and his son—Harry, jr.—went around doing what night-club and store decorating they could find.

It was one of Heim's ideas which started the Christmas ball rolling. Engaged in a store Christmas decorating job, he spotted a simple decoration made of three brightly colored cellophane straws.

Heim went home, took a bunch of straws, tied them together and stuck a Christmas ball in the center. The New York buyer for one of the country's largest 5 and 10 cent store chains placed the first of orders which have skyrocketed in volume annually.

When the war cut off America's biggest sources of Christmas balls—Germany and Japan—Heim decided to make his own.

"I knew nothing about it," he recalls. "I hired a glass blower and he didn't know anything either. But we worked at it, and in six months we offered our first balls. They were rotten.

"But we got encouragement because we were on the right track, and finally hit the secret."

That "secret" mushroomed into a plant which now employs 200 in Baltimore. He'll double the number in Savage, for many of Heim's original workers plan to go with him to save a town and build that Southern home for Santa Claus.

Killer Heath A Charmer to The 13th Step

LONDON, (AP).—The death cell letters of Britain's "murderer of the century"—Neville Heath, handsome former RAF flyer who tortured and killed two of his countless women friends—revealed the killer today as a man who repented at the eleventh hour and still was able to joke as the hangman approached.

Heath's mother, his younger brother and an unnamed woman received the last letters, published in a biography by Gerald Byrne 10 months after the fair-haired, confessed murderer died on the gallows.

To his brother, about to enter the RAF, Heath wrote:

"I won't be seeing you again, but perhaps in the days to come you'll feel a friendly gremlin ease your aircraft out of a sticky position. You may recognize the touch . . .

"Don't make the mistakes that I've made. If you get any urges in the wrong direction, say to yourself, 'I've seen the result of those,' and open your throttle and go round again. You know what I mean. . . .

"Cheerio, Mick, and very many happy landings! Don't you bloody well let me down or I'll haunt you, and I've a feeling I can be a most unpleasant ghost."

Heath refused to see his parents after he was condemned, but he wrote his mother:

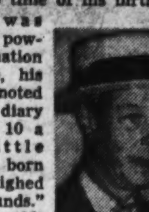
"Both you and dad are unique in the ways of parents, and to me your honesty, simplicity, faith and sheer guts stand out like a brilliant star. My only regret at leaving the world is that I have been so damned unworthy of you both."

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

SHADES of the past return with the appearance of the Duke of Windsor's autobiography in Life. He has managed, surprisingly, to recapture some of the glamour and appeal he once possessed for millions.

At the time of his birth when Victoria still reigned at 75 and Britain was the most powerful nation on earth, his father noted in his diary that "at 10 a sweet little boy was born and weighed eight pounds." The Duke adds a little bitterly, "I imagine that this was the last time my father ever applied to me that precise adjective."



WINDSOR

Aside from the facts of a royal upbringing, which present an amazingly casual picture, the Duke's early impressions of his family are especially noteworthy. "I have often thought that my father liked children only in the abstract," he observes. And of the other children, "I am sure it will in no way detract from the prestige of my kingly brother when I say that when we were young I could always manage him . . . Mary (the Princess Royal) was superior to both of us."

* * * *

"NO ONE could possibly mistake Mr. (Hanson) Baldwin for an antimilitary writer," says Harper's Personal and Otherwise column about the author of its lead piece, "The Military Move In." A graduate of Annapolis, the New York Times' military editor nevertheless fears the growing military influence in civilian life.

Strength lies, not in attempting to achieve absolute security by the sword, Baldwin maintains, but rather in the basic American concept that military power must remain subordinate to civilian authority.

* * * *

ALSO IN Harper's is a detailed analysis by Albert Deutsch, distinguished medical reporter for PM, of the Kinsey research project into "The Sex Habits of the American Male." This report by a group of University of Indiana scientists has been in the papers, but merits the longer magazine treatment.

"So startling are its revelations," says Deutsch, "so contrary to what civilized man has been taught for generations, that they would be unbelievable but for the impressive weight of scientific agencies backing the survey."

The fact that researchers found that a human male arrives at the height of his sexual needs in his late teens, for instance, "demands the immediate attention of experts already grappling with the problem of delayed marriage imposed by our modern way of life," Deutsch notes.

Other finds are:—that the sex pattern is firmly fixed by the time the adolescent male has reached 16 years of age; that sex habits are related to the educational and social group for which a boy is destined, not from which he sprang; that sex habits of social groups in the same community vary more widely than if oceans separated them, yet "our moral and legal codes are based largely on the assumption that 'normal' Americans share a more or less common pattern of sex behaviour."

* * * *

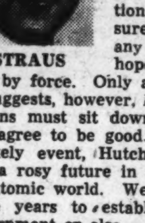
THE hospital system of the country must be taken out of "the vague dream world" in which it has existed and be made to face the hard bitten realities of the times, declares Morris Markey, who asks, "Why Do Hospitals Charge So Much?" in Cosmopolitan.

When you enter a general hospital you don't pay for what you get, Markey explains, but you become part of a complex institution in which you either accept or give charity, whether you want it or not. The reason? That's the way it always has been done.

Events now point to a change. President Truman has asked Congress for a national hospital insurance plan and a committee appointed by the American Hospital Association has made some sweeping recommendations. It stressed that adequate hospitals be built before all sick people are guaranteed a hospital bed, Markey recalls.

* * * *

"THE Bomb Secret Is Out," says Robert M. Hutchins in the American. The chancellor of the University of Chicago brings a convincing barrage of facts to prove his point and to show that there is no defense against the atomic bomb. No nation, he assures us, can any longer hope to dominate by force. Only alternative, he suggests, however, is that "all nations must sit down together and agree to be good." In this unlikely event, Hutchins promises a rosy future in the peaceful atomic world. We have five more years to establish world government or else . . . he says.



STRAUS

In the same issue, Nathan Straus, former U. S. Housing administrator, lays the blame for the housing shortage at the feet of the real estate lobby which, he says, has largely shaped our housing "policy" in Congress in recent years.

* * *

FORTUNE deals with European relief, both public and private. In "The New Strategy in Foreign Policy," Robert T. Elson, head of the local Time bureau, explains how General Marshall and Undersecretary of State Lovett have streamlined the State Department to administer foreign policy efficiently.

Farther back in the magazine an exhaustive and illuminating study is made of CARE, Inc., which points out that this organization is the most conspicuous example of the "ingenuity, flexibility and efficiency" developed by private charity in sending help abroad.

Rebecca West Probes Nature Of Treason

THE MEANING OF TREASON. By Rebecca West. Viking; $3.50.

AN EXPANSION OF pieces which appeared in the New Yorker magazine, this book tells about the strangely twisted and misguided careers of a handful of men, William Joyce, John Amery, Norman Baillie-Stewart and some lesser characters, who were traitors to England at the time of her greatest danger.

Miss West, who attended their trials and studied their behavior before the judges and the people, makes her story as absorbing as this morning's newspaper account of a trunk murder and as scandalous as the newest love-nest piece.

But this is only the least of the services rendered by the author of "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon," for her study is as profound psychologically as it is melodramatic, and her interest is less in the prisoner in the dock and more in the history of his case, the nature of treason and the occasion for its spectacular manifestations during World War II.

In a way these men themselves had been betrayed. What they needed in life was what they thought they had not found: A national shelter "where all talents are generously recognized, all forgivable oddities forgiven, all viciousness quietly frustrated, and those who lack talent honored for equivalent contributions of graciousness."

A Travel Book On Sweden

SWEDEN. Photographs by K. W. Gullers. Ziff-Davis. $4.

TRAVEL photos extolling the charms of foreign lands or different cities once were free for the tourist trade. Travel restrictions in wartime ended all that. Once again the chambers of commerce seem to have emerged and are showing their wares to a latent tourist trade.

Only now the travel photos are well printed in handy book form (at regular book prices) and tell an interesting story . . . that is if you are interested in say "Sweden," which is the current travelogue.

In 1945 it was "Mexico" with photos by Fritz Henle, who then managed to get to "Paris" and the results were published earlier this year. You can see "New York" through the lens of Andreas Feininger and by next spring shift your focus to Arthur Haug's "Chicago." So you see it's just as easy to be a tourist by staying home . . . if you like to look at pictures.

Katish, Our Russian Cook, by Wanda L. Frolov (Farrar, Straus, $3): Informal cookbook worked into the story of a wonderful Russian emigre cook of 25 years ago.

About Books and Authors

Breslin Tells a Barrymore Story

On the Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Seventh Anniversary Of the Birth of a Child Hailed as the Prince of Peace

HOWARD BRESLIN, who gave up a $650 a week radio job scripting Lionel Barrymore's "Mayor of the Town" to write "Tamarack Tree," current Literary Guild selection, tells a story of Barrymore that might be right out of Dickens.

Barrymore acted like Scrooge every time FDR's name was mentioned; couldn't stand the thought of the man; said he was leading the country to perdition.

Came the day of Roosevelt's death and Breslin worked all night on a script memorializing the sad occasion. The great actor and Roosevelt-hater started reading it over the air in his inimitable manner. But at last his voice broke, he couldn't go on. The fact that the wartime President was really dead had hit home at last.

"Thought you'd be happy to have Roosevelt die," said a fellow Roosevelt-hater perplexed by Barrymore's reaction.

"I'm never happy to have a great man die," said Barrymore.

"But you hated him, didn't you?"

"There were people who hated Beethoven," Barrymore said gruffly, "but nobody denied that he had written immortal music."

Sounds Like Proof

I HAVE always understood that Dale Eunson's tender story "The Day They Gave Babies Away" was based upon an actual occurrence 79 years ago this Christmas. But further proof of the fact came by letter the other day from a man living in the Orkney Islands who wrote the author:

"The experience of the family you describe," said the Scotchman, "is comparable to what befell an uncle of mine who emigrated to the State of Wisconsin many years ago. I am wondering if you are a descendant of my Uncle Robert."

The boy in the story was indeed the correspondent's uncle, who gave away his small brothers and sisters when they were orphaned at Christmas in the year 1868.

German Yule Spirit

DR. Z., who had acquired the nameplate stolen from the gate of Thomas Mann's home when the Nazis pilfered the rest of the Nobel Prize winner's effects, recently made a present of it to Edith Sulkin, author of "Continent in Limbo" (Reynal & Hitchcock). "Thank you for a most pleasant visit," this German said, "we are always glad to meet someone who understands our problems."

Mrs. Sulkin reports that the plate "this Christmas will be in the hands of someone else who understands the German problem—the original owner."

Two 'Old-Timers'

GERTRUDE ATHERTON, celebrating her ninetieth Christmas, was recently presented with a medal by the City of San Francisco "to commemorate her notable service to California literature." Her latest book "My San Francisco" was published by Bobbs-Merrill last year . . . And a Merry Christmas to GBS, self-educated giant of English letters who has seen one more Christmas than Gertrude Atherton and is at work on a new play. It was Shaw who once said that Christianity might work but how could one tell since civilization "has never tried it."

Miscellany

MAUGHAM'S choice of the "World's 10 Greatest Novels" will run serially in the Atlantic . . . Luis Quintanilla in the tradition of William Blake engraved the actual plates used in illustrating the new Crown edition of "Gulliver's Travels" . . . James Madison's bill for board and room for six months in 1780 came to $21,373, while his bill for liquor came to $2459 all chargeable to the State. No, it wasn't another case of General Meyers, but as Irving Brant explains in "James Madison: The Nationalist," the cost of living was high in those days . . . paper money, in fact "wasn't worth a Continental" . . . Random House has invested half a million dollars in "The American College Dictionary" just off the press . . . F. Van Wyck Mason couldn't get his elk meat into America for Christmas after his recent hunting trip in Norway. "No ruminant animal meat" said customs officials. Mason said it was whale, but his leviathan story was a Jonah and the unamused officials refused to swallow it . . . American suckers bet $5,900,000,000 on horseracing each year, Walter Steigleman, author of "Horseracing" estimates. Most of it is placed illegally since only in Nevada can bookmakers operate within the law. That's more than enough each year to finance the Marshall Plan.—S. N.

Man Who Coined Debunk Regrets It

W. E. Woodward, historian who invented the word "debunk," isn't very happy about it, he writes in his autobiography, The Gift of Life (Dutton, $4.75).

"If I had it to do over again I would hesitate a long time before creating the word 'debunk' and would make an effort to find another way to express the idea," he writes. "I don't like the word and I never use it but it seems to be tied on to me with steel bands."

The word came from his first novel, Bunk, derived from "buncombe," meaning trickery or false pretenses. When Woodward wrote his biographies of George Washington and General Grant, the critics hailed him as the great debunker. He writes there is not a debunking paragraph in the Washington book.

Woodward writes a breezy, informal autobiography, complete with highly intimate details.

And Still Another Looks Backward

Postscript to Yesterday (Random House, $5) is a look back over America's shoulder. The view, as seen by author Lloyd Morris, is fascinating. He surveys the public moods and their causes from 1897 to 1947. He relates that Americans started that half-century confident they could produce the ideal society, and ended it full of frustration and worries about the future. The frustration was chronic, he recalls, even before the atomic bomb was developed.

This book gives absorbing accounts of the activities and influences of such assorted figures as Jane Addams, Jack London, Mrs. Astor, Mary Baker Eddy, Joseph Pulitzer, Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., Huey Long, Aimee Semple McPherson, Dutch Schultz, John Dewey, Louis Brandeis and many others.

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Kane's Book Should Please the Women

By Sterling North

NATCHEZ ON THE MISSISSIPPI. By Harnett T. Kane. Morrow. 374 pp. $4.

THE proper Natchezian naturally lived in Natchez on the Hill. The improper Natchezian just as certainly lived in Natchez under the Hill.

KANE

The proper Natchezian built himself a great house, the larger the better. He imported marble from Italy for his mantles, furniture from England, mirrors from France. His neoclassic architecture was out of Greece by way of the Directory and Regency. His feudal attitude toward life was partially derived from Sir Walter Scott. And most of his substance came from depleting the soil with endless cotton crops harvested with slave labor.

It made for a surprisingly tight little aristocracy living in beautiful homes, producing magnolia-scented romances and dashing duels. Pistols for two, coffee for one. And how the Natchez belles loved it.

And what a past! Here Aaron Burr was properly outwitted in his specialty of easy conquest by the level-headed, rosy-cheeked and buxom young Madeline; here Andrew Jackson met his romantic and tragic Rachel; here Jefferson Davis courted and married the well-educated and sensitive Varina Davis, who was to experience two or three glorious years and a lifetime of disillusionment thereafter.

Kane may not have written definitive history. But he is a colorful, careful and entertaining journalist who can bring to life in vivid prose the mood and atmosphere of a charming old town. Using the rich substance of plots for 50 historical novels he pictures Yankees and Southern plantation owners blended into a literary julip fairly certain to please all tastes.

I cannot think of a better gift this Christmas for a romantically inclined female than this charming, well-illustrated monograph on Natchez.

TIME AND CHANCE. By Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge. John Day. 451 pp. $7.50.

THIS is the story of a charming ragamuffin of the Chicago streets who has walked with kings "nor lost the human touch."

It is an American success story in which the hero has made his way by kindliness, hard work, talent and a genuine respect for his fellow men.

Instead of stepping on faces he has sketched them with a tenderness seldom equalled in modern art—Ethiopians, Iranians, Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Americans, Europeans; children, young mothers, soldiers weary of war.

Born to a hard-working, courageous mother and a father who never attempted to support his little family, some of this artist's first memories are of driving by horse and buggy all over America while his mother attempted to sell crockery from door to door.

In his teens he helped around his stepfather's small hotel in a little Illinois town. He made his way through the University of Chicago by lettering signs, taking any sort of menial work he could get, and one summer tutoring Samuel Insull, jr., for a negligible fee doled out by the multi-millionaire utility magnate.

By considerable "pluck and luck" Baldridge covered the German advance into Belgium and France in 1914, returned to serve with his cavalry unit on the Mexican border, enlisted to serve in the French army where his sketches of Poilus at the front gave him his first real fame. Last American to be transferred from the French to the American army he was soon helping to edit and illustrate "Stars and Stripes" with Alexander Woollcott and Harold Ross.

After the war Baldridge went to China, Korea and Japan, lived in palaces and hovels, drew coolies and kings, was alternately prosperous and completely out of funds. Having married Caroline Singer, a writer of kindred spirit and equally large heart he wandered over the face of Africa, built a house in the New York commuting area, visited the Near East, wrote and illustrated books, and continued to experience alternately years of feast and famine.

As an art book, a book of adventure, or an autobiography this volume is tops. It should be one of the most popular gift books of the season.

I'M TIRED OF GRANDMA. By Evelyn Ardis Whitman. Bobbs-Merrill. 246 pp. $2.50.

GRANDMA (or great-grandma—frontier model) bore from 5 to 12 children, worked from sunrise to sunset, carded, spun, wove cloth, made her own soap, ground corn meal, baked in a fireplace or over a red-hot stove, washed, ironed and only occasionally took time off to plug a malingering Indian with her flintlock rifle.

WHITMAN

But Evelyn Ardis Whitman is pretty certain she works harder than Grandma because in addition to her other duties she has to attend P-TA, the League of Women Voters and take junior to the psychiatrist.

Well, it's a lucky thing for Mrs. Whitman that grandma can't get a bead on her with her long squirrel rifle. In fact, it's lucky grandma can't even give her a piece of her mind.

She might point out that granddaughter bears just about two children, lives approximately half again as long as grandma and some five years longer than her husband, is the recipient of 65 per cent of all insurance, has nearly 85 per cent of the national wealth in her name, has 51 per cent of the voting power in this country and spends enough on cosmetics to have run the national Government in grandma's time.

Alright, alright, I can hear Mrs. Whitman say. And a modern woman is chauffeur, buying agent, cook, housekeeper, maid, mistress and wife. She takes care of children until they are 18 or 20 instead of 8 or 9 or 10 (what's more she brings them up alive) and she gets very little help from daughters old enough to do a woman's work, because the daughters are busy with school, social activities and heaven knows what.

No, Mrs. Whitman, you may make an excellent case for the greater variety of activities in which modern women participate. They are better informed and I should like to bet better balanced mentally than grandma. But do they work harder? Doubtful.

Jacket design for "While the Angels Sing," by Gladys Hasty Carroll, a Macmillan book

Here Are Four Theater Books

Finian's Rainbow (Random House, $2.50), the current hit Broadway musical by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy.

Greek Plays in Modern Translation (Dial, $5), edited by Dudley Fitts.

Jim Dandy (Fat Man in a Famine) by William Saroyan (Harcourt, Brace, $3.).

Revolution in American Drama, by Edmond Gagey (Columbia, $3.75); history of the theater from 1912 to the present.

A Job Well Done

Farm Science Gets Credit Due

TWO BLADES OF GRASS. By T. Swann Harding. University of Oklahoma Press. $3.50.

TO anyone amazed by the performance of American agriculture during the war years and since in producing world-beating and world-feeding crops, this book brings much revealing information.

It gives credit where a lot of credit is due to the work of a hitherto virtually anonymous group of scientists and researchers at the Department of Agriculture.

It is a volume long overdue. In no other publication that has come to this reviewer's attention is the patient study of all phases of agriculture by the Government's researchers so clearly told, and the profits from their work so definitely set out.

Changes Emphasized

ALTHOUGH the arrangement of subjects is not all that might be desired, the book still tells dramatically of the enormous benefits that have accrued from the nation's scientific study of the oldest of its industries.

It emphasizes the changes that have come over farming particularly in the last two decades. It tells an absorbing story of the development of our soil and forest conservation practices, of the study of diseases of plants and animals and of measures developed to combat them.

The search for better types of grain and of fruits and vegetable strains most suited to their growing area, for control of insects destructive of crops of both plants and animals, and, in contrast, the better use of beneficial insects, such as bees, is graphically related.

The changes that have taken place in agriculture within a generation are lost sight of even by one intimately associated with farming, without some tome like this as a refresher. Over a longer period it is necessary for one to have such a history to appreciate what has taken place.

FOR instance, Harding says at one point:

"We should remember that, in 1839, the District of Columbia produced more rye than Wisconsin, more hay than Mississippi, more tobacco than South Carolina and Wisconsin combined, and the value of its orchard and market-garden produce was three times that of Florida!"

But who does remember?

Harding's story is of intense interest to anyone concerned with farming, and of general interest to everyone who finds entertainment in stories of the building of ideas into vast attainment.

JOHN W. BALL.

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Martin Novel Carries a Real Punch

MARK IT WITH A STONE. By George Victor Martin. Fell. 262 pp. $2.75.

SOME years ago a big, shy prize-fighter, a piano player, housepainter, stevedore, cowboy and embryo novelist came into my office at the Chicago Daily News with a sheaf of manuscript. I made some suggestions toward revision and I was pleased when "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" (through no effort of mine) became a critical success as a novel and an artistic and financial success as a film.

George Martin's new novel is very unlike that first sensitive, pastoral and idyllic story. It is, in fact, one of the most ferociously realistic tragedies I have read in some years.

It deals with the return of a psychoneurotic from the war, his romance with a nurse in Montana; their happiness and bitterness in breaking a section of ground for flax and wheat; the heartbreak of a stillborn first son whose grave was marked with a stone, and the almost incestuous mixup which occurs when his wife's young sister comes to live with them.

It is not a pretty book, and its theme will shock a good many of the author's previous readers. But it has a stark simplicity about it which is as hard as the Montana range when the thermometer registers 40 below, mellowed at times with poetry as elemental as first love.

The ingredients which go into its composition are faintly reminiscent of Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," without producing a comparable novel.

The relationship of the soldier to the nurse, the need of the hurt male for maternal sympathy, the bloody and needlessly cruel emasculations, the vicious fighting, the endless drinking, the bitterly described childbed scenes in contrast to the erotically described matings; all this has been used by other "realists." And yet none of this hard-driving, primordeal stuff seems introduced for effect as it so often is in lesser novels.

"Mark It With a Stone" falls somewhat short of being a great novel. But it reminds the reader that life (if you can catch it in utterly simple prose) is far more important than mere fiction.

S. N.

Best Sellers This Week's

FICTION:

1. EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE by Marcia Davenport (Scribners).
2. HOUSE DIVIDED by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
3. NOTHING SO STRANGE by James Hilton (Little Brown).
4. MONEYMAN by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
5. CAME A CAVALIER by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
6. GRENADINE ETCHING by Robert C. Ruark (Doubleday).

NONFICTION:

1. SPEAKING FRANKLY by James F. Byrnes (Harper).
2. INSIDE U. S. A. by John Gunther (Harper).
3. I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY by Frederick Lewis Allen and Agnes Rogers (Harper).
4. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
5. THE AMERICAN PAST by Roger Butterfield (Simon & Schuster).
6. A STUDY OF HISTORY by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).

Lines From a Lebanese Seer Will Please His Disciples

SECRETS OF THE HEART, selected works. By Kahlil Gibran, translated by Anthony Rizcallah Ferris. Philosophical Library. 339 pp. $4.75.

ADMIRERS of Kahlil Gibran, the Lebanese seer who died in 1931, will find much to interest them, perhaps even to enjoy, in this new collection of his early work.

Others, who have remained quite cool in the presence of the following of "The Prophet," will find nothing in the present compilation to convert them to discipleship.

The collection of Gibran's youthful "poems and meditations" may appear to some to contain semihidden profundities, but to others they will for the most part appear merely platitudinous.

Gibran was a poet-moralist, a very difficult thing to manage successfully. The qualifications include a shrewd and sharp moral perception and truly distinctive poetry. After all, others have said these things immortally well.

The work in the present volume does not meet these qualifications, with possibly one or two exceptions. For the most part the thought is obvious and the writing (in translation) flat and rhetorical. That in the original Arabic there must have been more flash of metaphor appears likely, but the moon shines but dimly through. LEE GROVE.

Old Stuff

A Storehouse of Antiques, by Thomas H. Ormsbee (McBride, $5): An omnibus of American antiques in all classes—glass, silver, furniture, etc.

Coffin Corner

THE Twisted Mirror, by Leonard Lee (Ziff-David, $1.98).

Politics Is Murder," by Edwin Lanham (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

Too Many Women, by Rex Stout (Viking, $2.50.)

To Keep or Kill, by Wilson Tucker (Rinehart, $2.)

The Case of the Lazy Lover, by Erle Stanley Gardner (Morrow, $2.50.)

In a Lonely Place, by Dorothy B. Hughes (Duell, Sloan, $2.50.)

The Angry Heart, by Leslie Edgley (Crime Club, $2).

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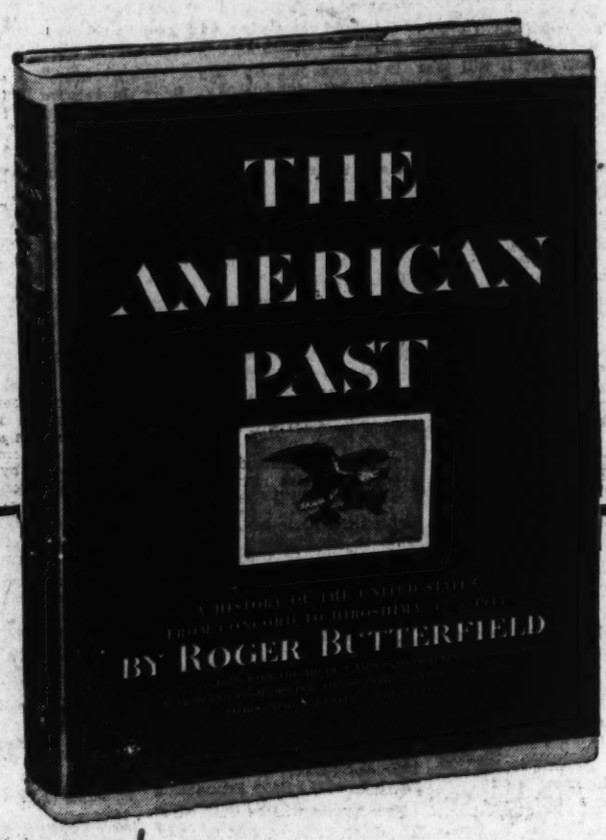

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THE AMERICAN PAST is a large and handsome pictures-and-text history of the United States from Concord to Hiroshima. It contains 1000 pictures—more than in any other one-volume history of America—and 125,000 words of compact text. Three different printing processes—letterpress, gravure, and offset lithography—were used for finest rendition of the different kinds of pictures from our nation's past. One whole 21-page section contains full-color full-page reproductions of political cartoon lithographs of the 1880's. 476 pages, 9 by 12 inches, bound in a rich red buckram. A few of the tremendously enthusiastic reviews follow.

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3rd Printing. 100th Thousand Price Ten Dollars. SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Publishers. New York 20

Belgium Showed the Way

Europe's Profiteers Will Feel Pinch of Marshall Reforms

By Sigrid Arne

THE EUROPEAN nations that get Marshall Plan help will be asked to set up reforms which ought to be bad news for their "fat cats"—the hoarders, the black marketers, the drones on government payrolls.

The fact that the United States must ask such reforms is one of the most sensitive spots of the whole program. European officials, as well as the United States, would like to avoid any appearance of "interference."

But the men who turned out the Harriman report, the congressional leaders who have been in Europe, the experts who have conferred with the European governments have come up against this fact:

Europe is not pulling out of postwar chaos.

Changes are obviously necessary if American goods are not to be poured down what has been called "Operation Rathole."

American business leaders who turned out the Harriman report put great emphasis on two types of reform: Monetary and fiscal. Under monetary reforms the governments would be asked to "mop up" some of the inflated money in circulation. Under fiscal reforms they would be asked to stop spending more than they take in through taxes.

Together the two moves would be expected to start prices downward. Money in circulation would more nearly equal the amount of goods for sale, money would command more confidence and thus trade would loosen up—that's the theory, anyway—not only between nations, but between the city and the farm.

The "mopping-up" process would be simple enough, but it would be rough on profiteers.

Bonds for France

THE United States will make no definite proposals, but this is how one plan could work:

The French government, for example, could issue a new franc which would then become the legal money. It could announce that it would exchange one new franc for five of the old. That would mean that for every hundred francs held by the French people they would have only 20 francs left to spend.

The government could then issue bonds for the other four francs, bonds which would be cashable whenever the government again had enough money on hand.

Helping to bring prices down would be the consumers' goods pouring into the country under the Marshall Plan.

If it worked, the reform could be politically popular, since it would help the greatest number of people. To the extent it solidified support behind the government, the wind would be taken out of the sails of the Communists.

It could speed up the movement of food from farm to city in this way:

Ever since the war Europe's farmers have not only refused to bring much of their food to market, but they have demanded goods in payment instead of money. The result is they have been getting rich at the expense of the city people.

There has been no practical way to force food collections. It is expected that as national currencies gain confidence, the farmers will be less reluctant to come to town with their produce and to accept money in payment.

Froze 90 Per Cent

THIS TYPE of reform was put into effect immediately after the war by Belgium, and Belgium is one of the bright spots of Europe. The Belgian government was even tougher than the sample scheme cited. It froze all but 10 per cent of all bank accounts, and allowed each Belgian 2000 francs.

The result has been practically no inflation. Now the government is slowly unfreezing up to 40 per cent of the old bank accounts. But 60 per cent is permanently frozen.

The other major reform being discussed, fiscal reform, is simply a matter of putting European governments on a pay-as-you-go basis. Since the war many of them have been borrowing from the central banks to meet expenses. That meant the banks issued new notes (printing press money) and each new issue sent prices higher.

United States leaders would like to see European government devise some new taxes that would be easy to collect—such as a withholding tax to be deducted from both pay envelopes and interest earnings. They would also approve reduction of government expense, some of which could be done by cutting down government payrolls.

Obviously such a reform would hit many people and be tough to put in. But there is a feeling, among both the American and European conferees, that such reforms would be accepted, once Marshall Plan aid is in the offing and as Europeans became willing to accept immediate sacrifices for the sake of the long-time recovery program.

Who Goes First?

THE trouble right now lies over the date on which the reforms start. The Harriman Committee would like to see the European governments announce their reforms, and set a definite date. The Europeans have appeared reluctant to make any drastic changes until the Marshall aid is signed, sealed and beginning to be delivered.

But the United States planners feel that the Europeans ought to show they can "help themselves" before the United States pledges its billions in aid.

Germany is a separate tough nut to crack. The United States planners are pretty well agreed that German production must get back into high gear as soon as possible. Too many European factories depended on German coal and steel to get along without them now. But it will take more food and comforts for Germans. And they will have to come out of American taxpayers' money.

R. M. Bissell, jr., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who worked with the Harriman Committee, says the United States planners recognize the fears of other Europeans over a revived German industry. But he points out that the United States offer to write an Allied treaty to extend supervision of German life for 40 years still stands.

By The Associated Press

Crete Says Reds Are Filtering In

CANEA, Crete (AP).—Communists are filtering southward through Greece, acquiring fishing boats and sneaking to the island of Crete to promote guerilla warfare, Cretan officials say.

Three departments of the largest of the Greek islands have been cleared of guerillas, but fighting still continues sporadically in the westernmost prefect of Canea, the island capital.

Officials estimate there are approximately 200 bandits in this area. These are allegedly reinforced by mainland Communists.

Rumors are that these forces, which have attacked the Maleme airdrome, blown bridges and cut wires, are directed by a "Captain George," described as a "Bulgar."

If rebel reinforcements were prevented from entering the island, it would be easy to put a halt to guerrilla activities, officials believe. To accomplish this, however, the Cretans would require the aid of more national forces, they say.

How Long Can Shrinking Occident Hold?

Prolific Orient Might Spill Over Some Day

By Robert N. Cool

THERE are as many drunkards in the United States now as there were inhabitants in 1790, estimates a Yale sociology professor. That is, about four million.

Since 1940 the United States population has gone up about 9,160,000, which is almost as many people as lived in the country 125 years ago.

During the past seven years the entire world's population has climbed by 200 million, according to recent estimates, despite the millions of dead in World War II.

Such statistics as these are causing a lot of authorities to wonder what the world is coming to. Prof. O. E. Baker, University of Maryland geographer, who predicts a United States population decline of 40 million within the next century, has put it this way: "Can 100 million people . . . living in relative luxury, and with an abnormally high proportion of aged persons, keep out one to two billion people in the Orient possessing an industrial power many times greater than at present?"

Baker believes that while the United States is losing inhabitants because of a declining birthrate, the already over-crowded Orient will multiply its population twofold.

America's wartime birthrate, however, fooled most experts. It went up instead of down. Now some Washington forecasters predict a population peak of 164,585,000 in 1990, with a subsequent falling off.

AGRICULTURAL economists and nutritionists say it requires about three acres of land to provide each person with food and clothing at an "average" American standard of living. Government statistics indicate that shortly after 1950 the good cropland in the United States will drop below that point.

Soil Conservation Service experts estimate we are losing 500,000 acres of topsoil a year to erosion and overuse. There are about 460 million acres of good cropland left. On the three-acre basis, 429 million acres are needed to sustain our 144 million population. That leaves a reserve of 31 millions.

But it is estimated the 1950 population will be at least 147,500,000, so if the forecasts are borne out the rising population line and the declining cropland line will cross shortly after 1950.

Reaper Still Trailing

CERTAIN areas of the world show much higher rates of increase than others. They are regions, such as Asia and eastern Europe, where the standard of living is generally low but where even a high deathrate falls well short of the normal birthrate. When and if modern hygiene reduces the hazards of life, as it has in other sections, the population pressure in these areas may be expected to increase sharply.

The Soviet Union, with a postwar population of approximately 192 million, is expected to grow to perhaps 500 million in the next century, says Professor Baker, because a falling birthrate is being more than offset by a falling deathrate due to improved services.

Improved hygiene in Puerto Rico has boosted the population so fast in recent years that a steady migration to the United States has set in. This movement compares with the big migration from the Old World to the New early in this century, when foreign population pressures sent 3,500,000 immigrants to the United States from Italy, Austria-Hungray and Russia alone.

During the Nineteenth century Europe's population doubled, despite heavy emigration.

An Economic Squeeze

WHETHER a country is "overpopulated" or not depends upon its resources as well as the numbers living there. Britain is threatened with overpopulation, in the opinion of some Englishmen, now that her commerce is no longer dominant. Less industrialized countries are overpopulated when too many people attempt to live off the available farming land.

Some authorities say that even if Russia's population grows tremendously the country still will not be overpopulated because of vast tracts in Siberia which are being opened up to industrialization and settlement.

The world still has vast regions which could support many more people. South America, Alaska, parts of Australia and Africa are underpopulated, as are parts of the U. S. S. R. and Canada.

KUHN—From Page 1

Europe's Six-Month Record of Self-Help Is Disappointing One

Italy would be paid by the official Italian tourist agency out of the $3 a ton saving.

Moreover, the Italians, with a surplus of labor, offered to send the British 5000 miners from Sicily and Sardinia.

Whoever thought of this scheme understood the "great idea" that lay behind Secretary Marshall's original offer and Europe's original response.

Still another idea, this one of Franco-Italian parentage, was good in intention but poor in execution. It was a scheme to send 200,000 Italian workers to France. The French have a labor shortage; the Italians a surplus.

But the planners did not take account of the workers' wives and children, or of the stubborn Italian instinct to live in Italian communities in foreign lands. Nor did the French allow for the easily foreseeable desire of the Italians to remit their earnings (in francs) to their relatives, who would want to spend them in lire. So many of the imported workers soon streamed back across the Alps to Italy.

U. N. Group Working

INTERNATIONAL organizations are doing something to develop cooperative projects in Europe, but their work has not progressed far beyond the study stage. The U. N. Economic Commission for Europe is studying the exchange of labor across European boundaries, and a committee of the 16-nation Paris conference will get to work on this problem when the U. N. group has finished surveying the field.

The European Central Inland Transport Organization, an inter-Allied group which has done effective work since the war, has already agreed on the standardization of freight cars. This was one of the objectives of the 16-nation Paris conference, but it will be many months before Europe is ready to produce freights cars of the new dimensions.

The British have pointed the way to another cooperative effort by a recent conference of their African colonial governors, to discuss the development of food and raw material resources. If this conference were broadened to include the governors of the French, Belgian and Portuguese colonies in Africa, it could produce important long-range plans to free Europe from its dependence on American supplies.

Otherwise the record of cooperative effort has been a dreary and negative one. One official will explain, "We are learning that these things are difficult, and take time;" another, asked why so little has been done, will answer, "We have to wait to see how the Marshall Plan develops in Congress."

But why wait for the Marshall Plan? If Europe combined imagination with determination, many projects of collective self-help could be started without a single American dollar. A good example is scrap steel.

Littered With It

ORIGINALLY the Europeans asked the United States for 1,500,000 tons of scrap steel over the next four years. Yet scrap is so scarce in this country that it is almost a precious metal. The Harriman Committee reported that it was the tightest of all bottlenecks in American steel production, and recommended that not a ton be exported.

Yet the Continent is strewn with twisted steel. A superficial look at the city of Essen alone suggests that there is enough scrap there to supply the entire European steel industry. Certainly there are many Essens in the total of war-wrecked building in western Europe.

Why not set up a committee of the 16 European nations to make an inventory of scrap resources, and devise means of getting it out to the steel mills? It will be useless, in any case, to "wait for the Marshall Plan;" for if one thing is sure about the program it is that the United States will not export the scrap that Europe wants.

Six months after the Harvard speech, there is talk in Europe of reconvening the 16 nations. But again timid officials say, "We must wait until we see more clearly what Congress will do." If these counsels prevail, the 16 nations will not come together until early spring. Precious months will have been lost.

Hobbled by Fear

THE 16 nations do not even have a continuing organization, apart from a few study committees and a small staff. Fear of Soviet displeasure is so strong that the Scandinavians, for example, and the Swiss for neutrality reasons, resist setting up any permanent or semi-permanent organizations. The British, too, have been holding back, perhaps because they still hope for some kind of special treatment and fear taking their place in a 16-nation "queue."

But can western Europe go on "waiting for Congress" and still convince Congress that it is doing everything possible for its own salvation?

The European Recovery Program will mean high prices, taxes and shortages in the United States. It will have to overcome strenuous resistance in Congress.

The best way to overcome it is for western Europe to give continuing evidence of self-help.

POST—From Page 1

70 Years After, The Washington Post Is Still 'A Newspaper'

dore Roosevelt in the 80s wrote a series of Western stories which were published without using his name.

From the outset, The Washington Post fostered that sort of journalistic enterprise which seeks news at the source. Its first extra, on August 11, 1879, concerned an affair involving Senator Roscoe Conkling, former Gov. William Sprague of Rhode Island and Sprague's wife, the fabulous Kate Chase Sprague. Sprague was reported to have driven Conkling from the Sprague home at Narragansett Pier at the point of a shotgun because of Conkling's attentions to Kate. The Washington Post, sensing the popular appeal in such a happening, ordered and received full details by telegraph and printed an extra edition to carry the story.

Later, a Washington Post reporter practically kidnaped the brother-in-law of Charles Guiteau, slayer of President Garfield, to write a fine exclusive story on the assassin's life and motivations. The Washington Post on December 19, 1903, was one of a scant half-dozen newspapers in the country to see news in a report that two brothers named Wright had made a flying machine fly. Under the somewhat inadequate head, "Soared Like an Eagle," but nevertheless on Page 1, The Washington Post printed a slightly skeptical account of the most important event of the century.

A Distaff Dossier

THE WASHINGTON POST was an early pioneer, as well, in employment of women as reporters and in presentation of news directly of interest to women. In its first year it employed Calista Halsey as a reporter of women's news and without interruption since that time has had women writers on its staff.

Four years after its establishment as a daily, The Washington Post published its first Sunday edition, a feature which has been continued since. This innovation appeared May 2, 1880, and marked also an increase in size from four to eight pages.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, had steadily expanded in circulation and in advertising. In 1879 it purchased a new cylinder press and moved into larger quarters in the Globe Building at 339-341 Pennsylvania ave. These quarters were temporary only; Hutchins already had decided to build a plant adequate in design and size for publication of the lusty young property.

He leased the lot at 10th and D sts. nw., where even today the newspaper's name is imbedded in the sidewalk, and ordered construction of a newspaper plant. It was completed in August, 1880, and on August 10, the new address appeared on the paper's masthead.

Established originally as a militant Democratic organ, The Washington Post had gradually permitted the flame of its partisanship to burn low. As far back as 1881 Hutchins had said his newspaper was "free to criticize, condemn or approve all parties or individual members thereof." On January 11, 1886, he published an editorial, "Has the Democracy a Policy?" in which he criticized conduct of the party, and, on June 13, 1888, he extinguished the flame entirely.

In a momentous announcement on that date, Hutchins fired both barrels at once. He announced purchase of the Daily Republican, The Washington Post's only morning rival, and his paper's new role as an independent publication.

The P. M. Field

THE same year saw launched The Evening Post, the first and only afternoon edition of The Washington Post, which was to continue until January 5, 1889. Establishment of the afternoon edition came about with the purchase of the Critic, an afternoon paper which The Washington Post absorbed.

Abandonment of the afternoon edition coincided with the first transfer of ownership in the paper's history. Hutchins, whose interests had broadened in his 12 years at the head of a successful newspaper, became intensely interested in development of a typesetting machine then being undertaken by Ottmar Mergenthaler. He announced in the issue of January 5, 1889, that The Washington Post had been sold.

Its new owners were Frank Hatton, who had been Postmaster General in the Cabinet of President Arthur, and Beriah Wilkins, a former Representative from Ohio. A minority owner was Uriah H. Painter.

The political independence of The Washington Post was solidified under its new owners, one of whom was a Republican and the other a Democrat. Except for a brief period this independence has continued unbroken and remains today as staunch as when Republican and Democrat shared control.

Upon the demise of the Washington Press, which had appeared briefly in the morning field, The Washington Post reaffirmed its independence in these unequivocal words:

"The truth of the matter is, there is no room in Washington and but little room anywhere for a newspaper that assumes to be the sole and exclusive mouthpiece of a political party."

Sousa's Tribute

THE FRIENDSHIP of Frank Hatton for young John Philip Sousa, then leader of the Marine Band, was to result during this period in one of the most stirring and popular marches ever composed, and one which was to make the name of The Washington Post internationally known. In June, 1888, The Washington Post sponsored an essay contest and was to award prizes at a ceremony on the Smithsonian grounds on June 15. For that event Sousa composed "The Washington Post March," whose success was instantaneous and overwhelming and which, both as a march and as a two-step, became a world sensation.

By the 1890's The Washington Post again had outgrown its quarters and its equipment. During its last years at 10th and D sts., the first linotypes had been installed and had put to shame a force of hand compositors standing by in case they failed. The Washington Post Building, moreover, had been damaged by fire on July 16, 1885, as a direct result of Hutchins' interest in improving Washington.

EUGENE MEYER
. . . Owner since 1933

The fire started from a plant at the rear of the building which furnished power for street lights and which Hutchins had helped establish. Rapidly gaining headway, the flames burned out the newspaper's plant and destroyed practically all its type and equipment.

Even this disaster did not interrupt publication of the paper. It appeared next day, published in the plant of the Evening Star, and carrying a full account of its own fire written by its own reporters. Thereafter, until the building could be restored, the paper was set up in a job printing plant, was printed at the Star, and its business was conducted at several separate places.

A striking example of the esteem in which The Washington Post was held by its readers came as a result of loss of its circulation records containing 50,000 names. Without these irreplaceable records, it was impossible to distribute the paper to its subscribers, a deficiency which was relieved by the subscribers themselves, who flocked to the office to give their names and continue to receive their paper.

The Post Comes Home

SO COMPLETELY had The Washington Post outgrown its quarters in the five years following the fire that Hatton and Wilkins determined to build a new plant. For its site they selected a vacant lot at 1335 E st. nw., fronting the wide plaza where E st. and Pennsylvania ave. meet. Occupied by residences when Hutchins established his paper in 1877, this lot was now unoccupied, but it was flanked by the noisome establishments of what was then Washington's "Rum Row." 'Round the corner on 14th st. were the offices of most Washington correspondents of out-of-town newspapers, constituting almost a solid block of such establishments from the Avenue to F st.

The building was completed on October 1, 1893, and The Washington Post immediately moved into the home which, with three additions, it has occupied throughout the intervening 54 years. By 1906 continued growth of The Washington Post made necessary an addition on the east side of the building. Under Eugene Meyer's ownership the building has been further expanded by construction of a new section on the west and extension even beyond that onto the upper floors over Thompson's restaurant.

Beriah Wilkins died June 7, 1903, and Frank Hatton on April 30, 1904, ownership of The Washington Post passing to Wilkins' widow and their two sons. Then, on October 9, 1905, The Washington Post was sold for the third time.

Its purchaser was John R. McLean, publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who took over active business and editorial management of the paper. This move resulted in the resignation of Scott C. Bone, managing editor of The Washington Post for many years, and one of the outstanding early newspaper men of Washington.

Under McLean's ownership, The Washington Post continued for a time its steady increase in circulation and advertising. It gave up some of its independence, due to McLean's attachment to the Democratic Party, and imperceptibly began to lose some of the sparkle which had marked it under Hutchins and under Hatton and Wilkins.

Nevertheless, its momentum acquired over the years was great, and the World War contributed to its unflagging success by bringing thousands of new readers to Washington.

McLean Turnabout

SHORTLY before the United States declared war on Germany, McLean died and The Washington Post came under control of his son, Edward B. McLean, close friend of Senator Warren G. Harding who, in a few years was to become President of the United States. Under Edward B. McLean's ownership the paper faced sharply about to support the Republican Party and was instrumental in defeat of American membership in the League of Nations.

With the end of the brief Harding regime and the scandals which followed it, the prestige of The Washington Post began slowly to decline and its decline reflected in melting circulation figures. Not only had it become the personal instrument of its owner, but a great part of its revenues were being dissipated for purposes not connected with the paper or its function.

After supporting Alfred E. Smith in 1928, The Washington Post swung sharply again to the Republican camp. It was then plagued by a series of rapid shifts in managing editors and finally, in receivership and steadily declining, the property was auctioned on the steps of The Washington Post Building on June 1, 1933. It was purchased for an undisclosed principal by George E. Hamilton, jr., a local attorney, for $825,000. Twelve days later the purchaser was revealed as Eugene Meyer, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Back Up the Hill

UNDER ITS new ownership, The Washington Post began to climb again to its former position of prestige in the city and in the Nation. In 1935, Alexander F. Jones was brought from Minneapolis as managing editor and the paper entered an era unsurpassed in its history for alert and imaginative news gathering.

By the advent of World War II, its national reputation was solidly established once more, its news staff was skilled and experienced and its editorial page was one of the most quoted in America. The war drained it almost completely of its younger men, and responsibility for continuing its high reputation devolved largely on Jones and two veterans, Edward T. Folliard and Robert C. Albright. To find an experienced reporter to send abroad to cover the Pacific theater, Shirley Povich had to be borrowed from the sports department, where he had been a fixture for some 20 years.

Since the end of the war most of the men who entered the service have returned and Folliard has added the Pulitzer Prize to the list of honors accumulated by The Washington Post and its people. These include a Pulitzer Prize for editorial excellence and another awarded to Herbert Block before he joined the paper as editorial cartoonist.

Jones, one of the great managing editors, has moved up to become assistant to the publisher and his place has been filled by James Russell Wiggins, formerly of the New York Times.

In 1946, Philip H. Graham, Meyer's son-in-law, became publisher of The Washington Post and Meyer retired from active direction of the paper, becoming first president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and remaining in that capacity until its organization was completed. That job done, he returned to The Washington Post as chairman of the board.

The Washington Post continues along the policies laid down on June 13, 1933, by Eugene Meyer. And these policies in turn project the sound journalistic philosophy placed at the masthead of The Washington Post on December 6, 1877, by Stilson Hutchins:

"It will be my aim and purpose steadily to improve The Post and to make it an even better paper than it has been in the past. It will be conducted as an independent paper devoted to the best interests of the people of Washington and vicinity, and hopes to have their interest and support."

NORRIS—From Page 3

New U. S. Air Policy To Ask Dual Defense

to keep the production machine healthy. We've been constructing aircraft at about half that rate.

Only Half Enough

MANY people on Capitol Hill have looked upon proposals to build 3000 planes as a subsidy. Air Force Secretary Symington, however, told the Presidential Committee that an Air Force of 20,541 planes, including reserves and trainers, is required to give the Nation the protection it needs.

Navy Secretary Sullivan said naval aviation should have 11,500 planes now and 14,500 by 1952. Replacements to keep these forces modern would require a yearly production of 5700 to 6200 military aircraft. If this Air Force-Navy program were adopted, there would be no question of subsidy. It calls for four times the current rate of plane production and double the minimum necessary to keep aircraft builders in business.

These programs have not yet been approved by Defense Secretary Forrestal, but it is expected that the President's commission will indorse them as goals and urge that a good start be made this year.

Backs Old Setup

ON THE CIVIL phases of the new policy being drafted, there is great divergence of opinion. Therefore the congressional board may take a different slant from that of the presidential group. Present views of the latter may be summarized as follows:

1. Reorganization of Government civil air agencies—no major changes, such as the proposed department of civil aviation, favored. More power over policy should be vested in the Secretary of Commerce, with higher rank for top civil air officials.

2. Airlines—Let the 1938 Act largely alone and permit the CAB to continue present policy in passing on the airline route pattern. Suggestions for a moratorium on new routes met with little favor.

Feeder lines should be given a longer period to get established.

Any legal barriers to the entrance of shipping companies and railroads into air transportation should be removed. Granting of routes to such companies should be left up to the CAB on the merits of each case.

Air Transport President Emory S. Land's proposal for a war reserve of 5000 transport planes, paid for by the Government and available for lease to airlines in peacetime, met with little favor.

3. Development of an air cargo industry—Strongly favored, with specific recommendations likely for Government subsidy of both development types and operation of cargo routes.

4. Ground facilities for aircraft—The group agrees that aircraft have gotten ahead of their ground facilities and that major improvements in airports, airways and landing aids will solve most of the ills of the air transport and manufacturing industries. This angle will be hit hard.

All of these recommendations—both on military and civil aviation—will cost money, big money. They would add billions to the defense budget. Yet the President's Air Policy Commission—largely consisting of hard-headed businessmen—feels that security reasons make them necessary.

The group, which will submit its report to President Truman January 1, consists of Chairman Thomas K. Finletter, New York lawyer; Palmer Hoyt, Denver Post publisher; Arthur D. Whiteside, president, Dun & Bradstreet; John McCone, industrialist, and George P. Baker, Harvard professor.

Smoke Ring Broken

Batavia, Java, (AP).—Dutch police have smashed a ring which was selling thousands of packages of counterfeit American cigarettes in the Dutch East Indies. Raiders found 30,000 packages of cigarettes with brand names spelled to resemble famous American makes.

SECTION III | SPORTS — Football—Basketball—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising | SECTION III

1C

Irish Brush Bowl-Bound USC Aside, 38-7

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

DESPITE JERSEY Joe Walcott's claims that he is only 33 years old, the boxing records show that 17 years ago, on September 9, 1930, he knocked out Cowboy Wallace in one round at Vineland, N. J., with a right to the jaw . . . Walcott fought for 10 years under his true name of Arnold Raymond Cream . . . Even Grantland Rice, long-time friend and admirer of Joe Louis, wrote after the fight: "Walcott won as far as a gun can shoot," and called it the worst decision in 40 years . . . The New York Boxing Commission will give the protest of Walcott's managers a polite hearing and then uphold the judges' decision . . . The fight pictures, deemed hardly worth taking as a profit enterprise before the fight, now are estimated to be worth $200,000 . . . They will reach the screen today at Keith's and the Translux . . . Walcott joins Max Schmeling, Jimmy Braddock, Tony Galento and Tami Mauriello on the list of fighters who have knocked Louis off his feet . . . Louis obviously was favoring his bruised right hand after the fifth round, but he wasn't sharp with it before it was injured . . . If Walcott is not the favorite to beat Louis in a return bout, he'll be the shortest-priced challenger ever to go in the ring with the champion . . . The most-asked question by the television audiences during the fight was: "Is that a bald spot on Louis' head?" It is.

POVICH

THE WASHINGTON CLUB is not pressing the St. Louis Browns to call off the deal for Second Baseman Johnny Berardino at this time, because both clubs think the situation can be solved by the Browns' sale of Berardino to Detroit . . . The Tigers, lacking a second baseman, reportedly have offered the Browns $50,000 for Berardino . . . Leo Durocher, restored to his job with Brooklyn, is also restored to the distinction of being the highest-paid manager in baseball with a basic salary of $50,000 that with bonus arrangements could amount to $75,000 . . . Jeff Heath, whose batting weakness was curve balls during his 10-year stay in the American League, will discover when he joins the Braves that he is in a curve-ball league . . . The Yankees have offered Cleveland their promising rookie outfielder, Allie Clark, for Catcher Frank Hegan of the Indians . . . In any deal the Nats may make with the Yankees, they'll insist on Catcher Aaron Robinson . . . Larry MacPhail, now free to pursue his racing interests since quitting baseball, has ordered a season box for California racing starting December 30 . . . All of the Yankee ballplayers, no matter what the state of their health, have orders to undergo a complete physical examination this month at the club's expense, a system initiated by McPhail last season.

THE NATIONAL BOXING Association was laughed at last February when it designated Joe Walcott as Joe Louis' No. 1 challenger . . . Coach Heinie Miller of the University of Maryland boxing team has posted a quotation by Jack Dempsey in the squad's dressing room. It reads: "Keep your jaw tucked behind your left shoulder. Even in road work, I practiced arching my head so my chin came down on my chest. The best punch in the game is a left hook" . . . Rogers Hornsby features a sliding pit at his Hot Springs, Ark., baseball school and writes: "It's astonishing that sliding is neglected all the way through professional baseball. I question whether there was a sliding pit in any major league camp last spring. It shows in the down swing in stolen bases and the upturn in sliding accidents . . . fellows who are taught to slide aren't likely to be injured" . . . In its last game of the season, Maryland's football team was scouted by Duke, which already had closed its season. The reason—Duke plays Maryland next year . . . The Bee Bee Washington-Frank Sweeney fight which will draw a capacity gate of $3000 at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, was a $30,000 attraction at Griffith Stadium in 1944 before Sweeney joined the Army . . . Television rights of Turner's Arena fights have been sold for the next 13 weeks, with Jim Gibbons doing the descriptions.

THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB, which leads the banquet league in story tellers, has engaged Jimmy Conzelman and Jack Lavelle to regale the members and guests at the January 17 dinner at the Statler . . . Harry Wismer, certain to end up as one of the new owners of the Detroit Lions in the deal now being negotiated, won't retire as broadcaster of the Redskins' games . . . Vic Carroll, the only member of the 1937 Redskins still playing pro football with the exception of Sammy Baugh, will play tackle for the Giants against the Skins today at the Polo Grounds . . . any day now, the Los Angeles Dons of the All-American Conference will announce they have hired one of the outstanding coaches of the National Football League, even at the cost of jeopardizing anew the prospect of friendly agreement with the NFL . . . the Giants-Redskins game which drew 60,000 customers at the Polo Grounds last year, will draw little more than half that figure today in view of the ragged season of both teams. . . after only three fights, Manager Bill Banks has turned down a $4000 offer for the contract of Jimmy Cooper, his 19-year-old, baby-faced featherweight who stopped Puggy King last week . . . The Yankees have learned that Buck Newsom can be waived out of the American League.

Associated Press Photo

HOW THE IRISH DO IT—This graphic picture shows how Notre Dame's plays developed in the 38-7 victory scored by the Irish over Southern California in Los Angeles yesterday. But in this instance, Halfback Bob Livingston (40) misses a block and John Panelli (67) goes down for a loss. Panelli took a lateral from Quarterback Johnny Lujack (32) for a play around right end. Thereafter the Irish missed few blocks.

104,953 See Livingstone, Sitko Run Rampant

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (U.P.)—Notre Dame power, speed and deception today proved too much for an outplayed University of Southern California as the Irish galloped to an easy 38-to-7 victory before 104,953 spectators, the largest football crowd of the year.

The victory gave Notre Dame its first perfect season since 1930. With nine straight victories, climaxed by today's decisive win over the Pacific Coast Conference champion and Western Rose Bowl representative.

The brilliant generalship of Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback, and the slashing runs of Halfbacks Emil Sitko and Bob Livingstone and Fullback John Panelli were an unbeatable combination.

STATISTICS

Southern Cal		Notre Dame
10	First downs	21
118	Net yards rushing	327
55	Net yards passing	67
29	Forwards attempted	7
8	Forwards completed	4
1	Forwards intercepted	0
8	Number of punts	3
36.3	†Average distance of punts	39.0
2	Fumbles	1
1	Ball lost on fumbles	0
2	Number of penalties	3
10	Yards penalized	35

†From line of scrimmage.

Livingstone Rambles 92 Yards

Livingstone, filling in for the injured Terry Brennan, uncorked a 92-yard run through the middle of the Southern California line for a touchdown in the fourth period to give the huge crowd in Memorial Coliseum its greatest moment of a thrill-packed afternoon.

But that run was almost matched by Sitko's 76-yard run on the first scrimmage play of the second period, also good for a score. And Panelli's hard drives tore gaping holes in the Southern California line.

The play of the Irish backs was matched by the brilliant line work of Capt. George Connor, Bill Fischer, Ziggy Czarobski, Leon Hart and Jim Martin.

Close First Half

The game was close during the first half, with Notre Dame holding only a 10 to 7 lead at halftime but the Irish speed and ability evidenced itself in the second half when they ran up 28 points while holding the Trojans scoreless.

The victory left Southern California supporters awe-stricken and painfully thinking ahead to the Rose Bowl game when their team must meet Michigan.

The difference between the teams was illustrated by the statistics, which showed Notre Dame with 461 yards on the ground and in the air, compared with Southern California's 173.

In first downs, the margin was less pronounced, with Notre Dame showing 14 to the Trojans' 10.

USC Out-Statisticked

Sitko and Livingstone were the leading ground-gainers, the former with 12 yards per play and the latter with 16. Kirby averaged 4.0 yards for the Trojans, but carried the ball only three times.

In passing, Lujack completed five out of seven, while Frank Tripucka completed one out of two for Notre Dame.

Powers had five out of 14 while Dean Dill had three out of seven and first-string Quarterback Quarterback George Murphy failed to complete a single pass in five attempts for USC.

Southern California put itself in the hole on the first running play of the game when Verl Lillywhite fumbled and Notre Dame recovered on the USC 33.

With the home team bewildered by the unexpected bad break, Sitko, Livingstone and Panelli alternated to advance to the seven, but there Southern California stiffened.

Kicking Specialist Fred Earley then booted a field goal from the 13 to give the Irish three points in the first four minutes of play.

The Irish began a long sustained drive from their 12 and marched 88 yards in 16 plays to score. Again it was Livingstone, Panelli and Sitko alternating.

It was Sitko who drove over for

See IRISH, Page 2-C, Column 3.

Leo Returns to Bums "Without Prejudice"

Brooklyn, Dec. 6 (AP).—Leo Durocher returned to baseball today as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers "without prejudice" from Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who had suspended him for the entire 1947 season.

Gracefully yielding to the inevitable, Burt Shotton, who won a pennant as the interim skipper last season, retired from active management to accept a vague but lucrative position that he termed "a nice, old man's job."

The 63-year-old gentleman from Bartow, Fla., will oversee the work of the managers in the Dodger's 26-club farm system.

Branch Rickey, jr., acting in the absence of his father, who is president of the Brooklyn club, made the one-sentence announcement.

"1947 Contract Renewed"

"The 1947 contract of Leo Durocher has been renewed for 1948 by the Brooklyn Baseball Club."

No salary terms were announced, but it was believed the figures will match the $50,000 reportedly called for last season.

Actually, the contract has not been signed and may not be until spring training, but that is a mere formality. It will be for one year.

While his son was breaking the not-too-well-kept news at a press conference in the Dodgers' plush offices, Rickey, sr., was en route from a Philadelphia hospital, where he had visited his daughter.

Durocher, who has said "I want to stay in Brooklyn until the day I die," was driving for a plane to Los Angeles.

Shortly after the Brooklyn announcement, Chandler followed with a statement designed to clarify Durocher's status. This was the key to the long-delayed decision by Rickey.

Chandler told a Cleveland press conference "as far as the Commissioner's office is concerned, Leo Durocher returns to baseball without prejudice and will be judged by his conduct in the future."

Breaking his own silence decree on the stormy Havana episode of last spring which led directly to Leo's suspension, Chandler said "The grounds were sufficient and were known both to Durocher and Mr. Rickey."

Rickey Breaks Silence

He added there had been an accumulation of unpleasant incidents."

The Commissioner hastened to add, "the Commissioner neither approves nor disapproves of the appointment. It is solely a matter between Mr. Durocher and the Brooklyn Baseball Club."

Background of the extended indecision by the Brooklyn Club was given by Rickey, sr., who arrived for a meeting of directors some time after the morning conference.

"I most deeply disagreed with the decision," Rickey said in his first public statement on the case since the silence ban was imposed.

"I felt Durocher had not done a wrong and I'm sure the commissioner might be among the first to say the Havana incident was perhaps a small part of the cumulative effect."

Reiterating that he had no desire to reopen the case by which Durocher was suspended for "conduct detrimental to baseball," Rickey added: "I don't wish to comment on the commissioner's argument on cumulative effect. There have been mistakes made down through the years.

Says Shotton Concurs

"I think developments and circumstances since the Havana episode show no grievous wrong was done at Havana. Durocher, of course, was manager at that time.

"Then, if I believed no grievous wrong was done, and Durocher were eligible then, sheer consistency would compel me to admit he was eligible for the managership now."

Three Tied For Golf Lead

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP).—Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, sneaked up on Jimmy Demaret, the debonair Californian, today to share with him the 54-hole lead of the $10,000 Orlando Open golf tournament with scores of 205.

Palmer and Keiser, both two strokes behind Demaret at the 36-hole mark, shot three-under 68's over 6454-yard Dubsdread Country Club course today.

Demaret was one under par with 70.

Three players had rounds of 67, best for today. Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., shot one of them to go with a previous 139 for a total of 206. He was one stroke behind the three top men.

Henry Ransom of Ravinia, Ill., and Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., follow Harmon at the three-quarter mark with 207's.

Eight players were bunched at 208. They are Ed Furgol of Detroit, Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., Dave Douglas of Wilmington, Del., George Bolesta of Tampa, Toney Penna of Cincinnati, George Fazio of Los Angeles, Terl Johnson of Morristown, Pa., and Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra Beach.

Sam Snead paced the Middle Atlantic entries in the tournament with a 143-73-216. Two strokes behind him was Washington's Lew Worsham, the National Open champion, who added a 77 to his 141 for a 218 total. Otto Greiner of Baltimore finished with 219, after shooting a 76 today.

Kentucky Wins, 24-14

Cleveland, Dec. 6 (AP).—Bill Boller, a 19-year-old sophmore from Beaver Falls, Pa., sparked the University of Kentucky Wildcats to a 24-to-14 triumph over a heavier Villanova College eleven today in the first annual Great Lakes Bowl before 14,908.

The fleet 177-pound halfback tallied a pair of touchdowns in a wild fourth quarter in which each team scored twice.

An aroused Villanova squad narrowed Kentucky's lead to 10 to 7 early in the final period, but Boller broke loose for a brilliant 15-yard touchdown run and streaked into the end zone two minutes later on a 49-yard return of a pass interception.

Villanova countered with another score in the closing minutes but time and Boller ran out on the Easterners.

Kentucky Fashioned a 3-to-0 lead in the opening period when George Blanda booted a 27-yard field goal—his first in intercollegiate competition.

Then the Wildcats outcharged a heavier Villanova line to protect their 3-to-0 margin a halftime, moving 74 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

With Boller and Jim Howe leading the attack, Howe finally went over on a brilliant 29-yard run through a broken field.

Villanova finally meshed gears late in the third quarter and drove for a touchdown from its own 33. Ralph Pasquariello plunged the final 10 yards for the tally on the second play of the fourth period and it appeared as if the Easterners might be on their way.

Kentucky		Villanova
Sengel	L. E.	Brown
Sertini	L. T.	Perry
Lair	L. G.	T. Smith
Rhoemyre	Center	Yannelli
Yarutis	R. G.	Barker
Griffin	R. T.	Sandusky
Bentley	R. E.	Bertano
Blanda	Q. B.	Doherty
Boller	L. H.	Schmid
Howe	R. H.	Siano
Moseley	F. B.	Clavin

Kentucky	3	0	7	14	—24
Villanova	0	0	0	14	—14

Kentucky: Touchdowns—Howe, Boller (2). Points after touchdowns—Bland, 3 (placements). Field goal—Blanda.

Villanova: Touchdowns—Pasquariello (for Clavin), Sheahan (for Brown). Points after touchdowns—Siano, 2 (placements).

Louis Okays Rematch With Walcott in June

By Jack Cuddy

New York, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis today agreed to a rematch with Jersey Joe Walcott at Yankee Stadium next June, as Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York boxing commission, prepared to hear a protest from the challenger against last night's widely-disputed decision.

Marshall Miles, Louis' manager, agreed verbally to the return bout as a means of settling the greatest boxing controversy since the "long count" in the 1927 Dempsey-Tunney fight.

X-rays disclosed that Louis' right hand, which he believed had been broken in the fifth round, was not fractured but only badly bruised and would not interfere with an $80,000 exhibition tour he is scheduled to open in London in February.

Protests Deluge Governor

While official percentages shared by the fighters were not revealed, Sol Strauss, acting director of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, estimated that Louis would receive $90,000 as his share of the receipts, including television and radio, and an additional $100,000 from the motion pictures.

Walcott's share was set at $30,000 and $45,000 from the movies.

The disappointed Walcott returned to Camden, N. J., to visit his 3-year-old daughter, Edna, injured three weeks ago in an automobile accident. He said he would return for Eagan's hearing Monday.

Meanwhile, the clamor against the decision reached such proportions that the office of Governor Dewey in Albany was deluged with protests.

The former racket-buster's office said they probably would be turned over to Eagan.

Rule Explained

Eagan refused to be drawn out on the possibility of a reversal of the official split decision by virtue of which Louis kept the crown. But portests were reaching a crescendo, just as they did in Madison Square Garden last night when Louis won on rounds but lost on points.

Technically, under New York boxing rules, the point system is brought into judgment only when the referee and two judges fail to agree on a round winner.

The main issue was that Judge Frank Forbes voted Louis as the winner of the most rounds—along with Judge Marty Monroe—but gave Walcott the most points. Under the rounds system, the two judges swayed the verdict.

But Referee Ruby Goldstein saw Walcott the winer both ways—and so Walcott wound up with the most points.

Big Gate Assured For Rematch

That prompted Manager Joe Webster to request a hearing before the State Athletic Commission in an attempt to have the decision reversed which would be unprecedented.

But whether or not it grants or rejects the protest, one of the greatest gates in boxing history

See FIGHT, Page C-3, Column 6.

Catholic U. Wins, 67 to 40

Catholic U. opened its basketball season at Brookland last night with a 67-40 victory over Gallaudet in a Mason-Dixon Conference clash.

Center George Laubacker scored 18 points to lead a CU attack which came to life after trailing, 17-13, at the end of the quarter.

Runner-up for the Cards was Forward Gene Sklarz. Gallaudet high scorer was Guard John Schumacher who tossed in 15 points.

Catholic	G	FG	FP	P
Cranston, f.	0	1	1	1
Sklarz, f.	6	4	3	16
Lambert, f.	0	1	3	1
Wilson, f.	0	1	0	1
V'nauskas, f	0	2	3	2
Morris, f.	1	0	1	2
McGrane, f.	0	0	2	0
Laubacker, c	7	3	2	17
Connor, c.	3	2	3	8
Dudley, g.	1	3	3	5
J. Walsh, g.	4	1	3	9
Brennan, g.	0	1	2	1
Corrado, g.	2	0	0	4
Totals	25	17	25	67

Gallaudet.	G	FG	FP	P
Cuccaro, f.	2	5	4	9
Walt, f.	0	0	1	0
Shirley, f.	5	1	4	11
Collins, f.	0	0	1	0
Galloway, f.	0	1	0	1
Wright, c.	1	2	4	4
Stifter, c.	0	0	1	0
Schumacher, g.	6	3	3	15
Lange, g.	0	0	3	0
Stredak, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	24	40

Score at half—C. U., 33; Gallaudet, 19.
Missed foul tries: C. U., 19; Gallaudet, 14.
Referee—Liston. Umpire—Latona.

GW Defeats Wake Forest

George Washington University's Colonials opened their Southern Conference basketball season with a 59-53 victory over Wake Forest last night at the McKinley Tech gymnasium.

GWU.	G	FG	P
Cantwell, f.	5	1	11
Hoffman, f.	3	1	7
Shapiro, f.	3	0	4
Cerra, f.	2	1	5
Hathcock, f.	3	0	6
Moffatt, c.	7	1	15
Adler, c.	1	1	3
Small, g.	2	0	6
McNiff, g.	3	3	7
Totals	25	9	59

Wake Forest.	G	FG	P
Nafelway, f.	3	1	7
Schlosser, f.	2	1	5
Patton, f.	0	1	1
Bennett, f.	2	0	4
Walters, c.	3	2	8
Holmes, c.	0	0	0
Mueller, g.	2	0	4
Gentry, g.	5	2	12
Naylor, g.	1	0	2
Geary, g.	2	2	6
Totals	22	9	53

Score at half—32-20, G. W.

Just a Couple of 'Has-Beens'

Redskins Meet Giants Today Minus Glitter of Other Years

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

New York, Dec. 6.—The questionable honor of beating the defending champion—which also happens to be the worst team in the Eastern Division of the National Football League—is available for the Washington Redskins tomorrow as they square off with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds.

All the glitter of former years, when the title invaribaly hung on every breath in the bitter series, is missing now. Last year's Eastern crown-wearers are in the cellar after winning only one game.

Washington, too, is having a horrible year and what the two perennial contenders couldn't take out on other NFL clubs they'll probably wreak on each other.

The weather (cold) and a Yankee-Dodger game in the rival All-America Conference in Brooklyn will probably hold the Redskins-Giant crowd to 35,000 or less and that's pretty fair holding. Last year an all-time high of 60,000 saw the final clash which settled the Eastern championship.

Normal daffiness will return to the series in one respect, at least. For the first time since 1939 the Redskins band, which made a nuisance of and name for itself following the 'Skins here in '37, will show up 157 strong.

With two season record already hanging from his belt—for passes completed (171) and yards passing (2438)—Slingin' Sam Baugh will be shooting for two other marks. He's 16 tosses short of the league mark for most passes thrown in a season and six touchdown passes short of Sid Luckman's all-time record of 28 in 1943.

Blame the Redskins' lowly status on what you will, you can't hang New York's sag on Coach Steve Owen, now in his 17th year of coaching the Giants. Stout Steve has had only his lack of an outstanding passer to blame for a winless streak that has extended through his nine games and wasn't broken until his boys met the softened-up Cardinals last week.

Owens has always had a good passer until he put his faith in Jerry Niles and Emory Nix at the start of this season. Neither are now around, but Paul Governali is. Columbia Paul, bought from the Boston Yankee, is just getting in the swing of Owen's system as indicated by his stellar work against the Cardinals.

Washington	Positions	New York
McKay	L. E.	Coulter
Sanchez	L. T.	Schuler
Sieber	L. G.	Dobelstein
Demao	Center	Cannady
Boensch	R. G.	Younce
Adams	R. T.	Sequoia
Tereshinski	R. E.	Poole
Baugh	Q. B.	Sulaitis
Banks	L. H.	Governali
Nussbaumer	R. H.	Cheverko
Rosato	F. B.	Blumenstock

Max Hirsch's Son Found Drowned

Miami, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP).—The body of Max Hirsch, jr., 39, son of the famous horseman and himself a trainer, was found in his submerged overturned automobile in the Red Road Canal near Hialeah Race Track today.

Deputy Sheriff Claude High of the homicide bureau said Hirsch was in the driver's seat of the car, that the hand brakes were set and all the windows down. There were no marks of violence on the body, the officer said, and Hirsch is presumed to have drowned.

—Sockology Class Is Now in Session—

Heavyweight Title Bouts Send Fans To the 'Phone With a Million Questions

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

THE FELLOW who wrote that classic song about "Bongo, bongo, I'm so happy in the congo I refuse to go" must have worked in the sports department of some newspaper before he became a composer.

He undoubtedly got the inspiration for it answering questions of fight fans after a heavyweight championship match.

After Joe Walcott got the Jersey bounce Friday night, The Washington Post's sports department became the clearing house for questions ranging from "where is Video" to the names of Walcott's six kids.

That Video querie stopped us, however, and we have no one to blame but our own Shirley Povich. Povich covered the fight via television and datelined his story, "Video, December 5."

If Mr. P knows where Video is he isn't talking. Some say it's just a trade name the magazine Variety uses for television. Others say it's a spot in the air waves located somewhere between a coaxial cable and your neighborhood tavern.

CLARK GRIFFITH thinks it's a class D town in the Mad-Atlantic League.

NOW FOR THE college of boxing knowledge with the questions supplied by hundreds of callers and the answers furnished by the "Ring Record Book" and our own little memories.

First off, the names and ages of Walcott's six kids: Carol, 2; Ruth, 8; Vincent, 7; Doris, 10; Elva, 11, and Arnold, 13.

How long has it been since a heavyweight champion lost his title on a decision? Twelve years ago when Jim Bradock outpointed Max Baer.

Where was the Braddock-Louis fight held? Chicago.

kayo Billy Conn in their second fight? The eighth.

Was Louis champion when Max Schmeling knocked him out? No.

What round did Schmeling stop Louis. The twelvth.

How long did Jack Johnson hold the heavyweight title? Seven years.

How many times did Tom Heeney fight Gene Tunney? Once.

If a fighter fails to show up for the ninth round and I have the eighth round in a pool, do I win? No, the fight is officially ended in the ninth round by a TKO.

* * * *

HOW MANY TIMES has Louis been beaten in his career? Twice, once by Max Marek in an amateur bout and the other by Schmeling.

How many fighters, besides Walcott, stayed the distance with Louis? Two—Tommy Farr and Arturo Godoy.

What's the next highest price ever charged for a heavyweight fight besides the $100 for the second Louis-Conn fight? The Corbett-Sullivan bout in 1892 also had a $100 top, but Mike Jacobs didn't promote that one.

What was the name of the British fighter who distinguished himself by claiming "foul" so many times? Phil Scott.

Where was Walcott born? Pennsauken Township, N. J. When? You tell us!

That's the way it went on for hours until some fellow threw in a change of pace question. In the midst of all the fight queries, he wanted to know who won the eighth at Charlestown?

"I'm so happy in the congo I refuse to go. . . ." See what we mean?

Quantico Wins Crown, 35-12

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 6.—The Quantico, Va., Marines won the Eastern Service Command football championship here today by defeating the Jacksonville All-Stars, 35-12.

By winning, the Marines gained the right to play the still undermined West Coast champions for the Aall-Navy title December 24 at San Diego, Calif. Doc Barrington scored two of the Quantico touchdowns and Fran Pocylowski, Jim Santos and Tony Messina chipped in with one apiece. Messini converted five times.

Huskies Grid Coach Quits

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The University of Washington announced today Ralph (Pest) Welch, head football coach of the Huskies since 1942, had resigned.

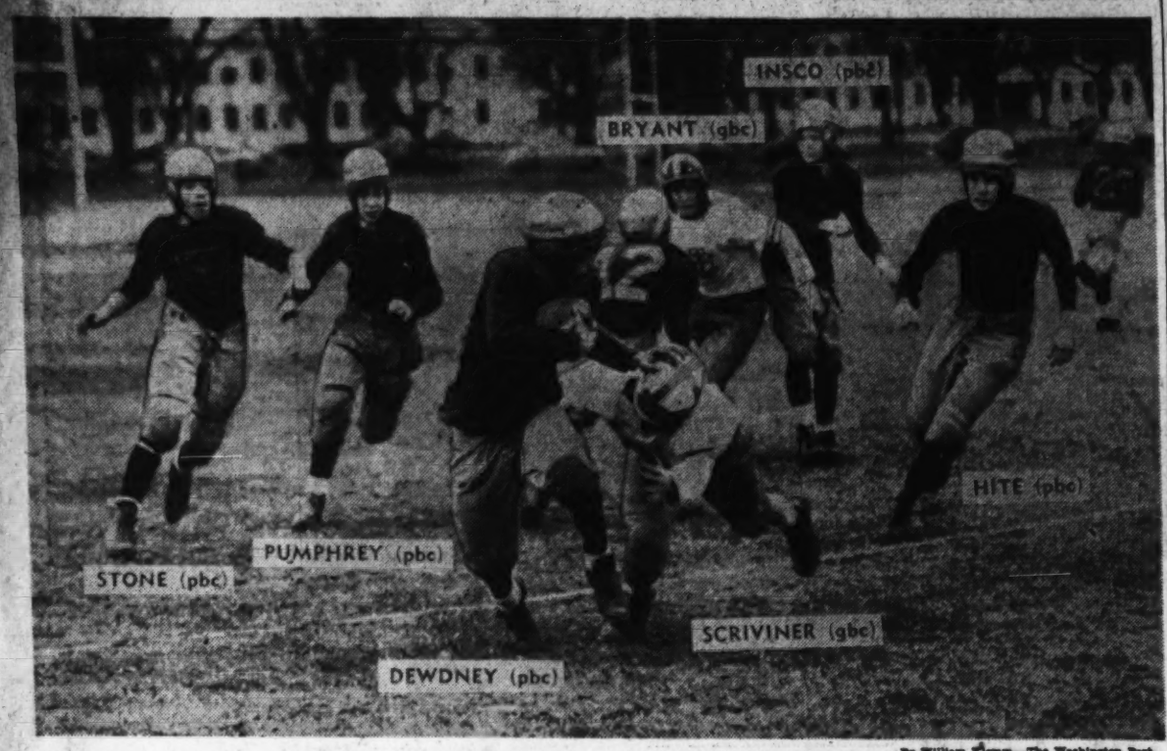
Welch, former All-American from Purdue, resigned his position at the end of the most disastrous Washington football season since 1929.

Harvey Cassill, director of athletics, said that the request was reported to President Raymond B. Allen and the board of regents today.

In a letter to Cassill announcing his decision, Welch said he made the request "with a great deal of regret and only because of my knowledge of the tenseness of the present situation."

The announcement came as no surpris as rumors had been circulating for weeks that the 40-year-old head coach would not be re-hired.

Record 67,000 See Underdog Tulane Hold LSU to 6-6 Tie



By William Ellenn—The Washington Post

JUST LIKE REDSKINS—Robert Dewdney of Police Boys Club No. 5, uses the stiff arm as Jimmy Scrivener, of Georgetown Boys Club, drives in for the tackle in the "Little Potato Bowl" game on the East Ellipse yesterday. Dewdney returned a Georgetown kickoff 20 yards before he was brought down. Georgetown won the game and the 90-pound championship

Green Wave Scores After Sleeper Play

New Orleans, Dec. 6 (AP).—Cheered by the biggest crowd ever to watch a regular season football game in the South, Tulane's surprising Greenies fought a favored Louisana State University eleven to a 6 to 6 deadlock here today.

The throng (officially estimated at 67,000 to top the 65,841 mark set in the Tulane-Notre Dame game of 1945) saw 60 minutes of spine-tingling play.

Trailing 6 to 0 at half-time, Tulane came back early in the third period to tie up the score, then beat off Louisiana's franctic offensive efforts.

The hoary "sleeper play" set up the Tulane touchdown. On the first play after the second-period kickoff, Ed Heider hid out on the sidelines.

Bennie Ellender hit him with a pass and Heider ran to the 25 for a 54-yard gain. An interception stopped Tulane, but the Greenies made LSU punt, then stormed 54 yards.

Ellender completed four passes during the parade, then Richard Hoot barged the final six yards on a fake pass. Heider's placement went wide, and cost Tulane a victory—just as Walter "Piggy" Barnes missed place kick kept LSU from triumphing.

LSU	Position	Tulane
Lyle	L. E.	Partridge
Barnes	L. T.	Franz
Poti	L. G.	Heider
Ballard	Center	Dedeaux
Worley	R. G.	Balen
Land	R. T.	Klein
Wimberly	R. E.	O'Brien
Tittle	Q. B.	Ellender
Coates	L. H.	Vanmeter
Standifer	R. H.	McCain
Collins	F. B.	Svoboda

LSU	0	0	0	6	—6
Tulane	0	0	6	0	—6

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdown—Bullock (for Wimberly).
Tulane scoring: Touchdown—Hoot (for Svoboda).

At Turner's Arena Monday

Bee Bee vs. Sweeney Is Story Of Boxer vs. Puncher Again

Bee Bee Washington, the idol of Turner's Arena, where he has been beaten only once in his career, returns to his favorite ring tomorrow night where he takes on hard-hitting Frank Sweeney, another local middleweight, in the featured 10-rounder.

Set back by Tommy Yarosz and Baltimore's Frank Lacey (twice) recently, Double B shouldn't have to do much fancy shuffling to get by the ambitious Sweeney.

Sweeney can punch as hard as anybody in the middleweight business, but he's a long, long way fro ma finished product as far as boxers go. He can be counted on to lunge at the Bee from the first bel land keep it up all the way.

Monday's middleweight tussle is the first in a series of December eliminations Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is cooking up. Next on the hit parade is a 10-rounder between Ken Stribling and Lacey with the winner of that one tossed in against Monday night's winner.

The contrasting styles of Sweeney and Bee Bee give every indication of their meeting being far from boring. Neither has ever been guilty of a bad fight.

Johnny Arduini, Washington's outstanding amateur flyweight, makes his professional debut on the card. He's paired with Charlie Johnson of Philadelphia in a special five. Three other five-rounders are also on the bill.

Sunday Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE
WASHINGTON REDSKINS at New York Giants.
Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia Eagles.
Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE
Cleveland Browns vs. Baltimore Colts.
New York Yankees at Brooklyn Dodgers.
Buffalo Bills at San Francisco 49ers.
Chicago Rockets at Los Angeles Dons.

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On The Line

With Considine

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (INS).—The professional counterpart of collegiate ivy is climbing up the walls of old Mara Institute and Marshall Manual.

Tim and George square off versus each other at the Polo Grounds tomorrow for the twenty-third time since the Redskins settled in Washington and made the Giants their natural rivals.

Considine

So far as the gridiron statistics are concerned, The Giants have won 12 of the games, the Redskins nine and one was tied. But statistics mean less in these frays than they do to a Mongolian idiot.

Back in 1937 the Redskins came into the Polo Grounds as underdogs, trailed 14-7 at the half and won 49-14. Last year they were supposed to run over the Giants and took a beating almost as bad.

Tomorrow's demonstration, which will enable the Giants to climb back at least temporarily to their old position as the most popular team in town, is something of a milestone in the rivalry. The Redskin band is coming to town for the first time since 1939.

This is a remarkable congregation of part-time musicians. It is among other things, the loudest band in the country. G. P. Marshall, who coaches the Redskins, uses the band to wage psychological warfare on his enemies.

He'll plant it, for instance, hard by the Giants bench, with special instructions to the cornet section to rise and blow their brains out whenever Steve Owen, the rival coach, is trying to whisper an instruction into the ear of a fretting substitute.

Mr. Owen has spoken harshly of this before, at meetings of the National Football League, but there appears to be nothing in the constitution of that body to prohibit such activities.

Look for an especially vivid burst of sound tomorrow. The Redskins need it. They've lost seven games this year, a blow to the efficacy of the band, but two of the three games they've won were against the clubs then leading the eastern and western divisions—the Steelers and the Cardinals.

Mr. Petrillo takes an indulgent view of the Redskin Band. They are not unionized. They play for nothing except their round-trip railroad coach tickets, a free pass, and one complimentary ticket per head.

Marshall has another band composed of pros, headed by Washington's illustrious maestro, Barnee Breeskin. Petrillo is content to hold them, probably on the ground that he once heard them come out even on a number.

The marching band the Redskins are bringing along for the Giants game hasn't been here since that horrific day at the Polo Grounds when a man named Bo Russell missed a place kick which would have given the Redskins a 10-9 victory over the Giants on the last play of the game.

The miss started a riot and cries of "fake." By a coincidence that is, of course, only a coincidence, the ball was held by Frank Filchock.

THE AGES IN MARSHALL'S marching band range from 6 to 66. More than 40 willing Washingtonians are on the waiting list to join it. Last year a lady trombonist blew her top, out of sheer envy, disguised herself as a man and got in—but she was discovered and given a righteous heave-o.

One of its members, until recent years, was a full colonel. A slap-tongued saxophonist. Others are Government clerks, sheet-metal workers, boilermen and shopkeepers.

The Redskin Band has a 97 per cent record for attendance at rehearsals and is individually proud enough to wear sweaters about the streets of the Nation's Capital, identifying themselves.

Their field uniforms, by the by, were designed by Corrine Griffith Marshall, the former silent screen star who asserts that another period of muteness was forced on her the day she married George.

The band's greatest crisis, outside of the day a full blast from all the wind instruments failed to straighten out Russell's kick, was its ordeal a couple of years ago at the playoff in Cleveland.

They got off their train at 6:30 that Sunday morning, lined up and commenced a parade through the streets. But it was 8 below zero, a temperature which, though comparatively tropical for a pro football play-off, caused their instruments to freeze and their lips to freeze to the frozen horns. The base-drummer's arm was frozen in mid-air, a marvel of medical science and a boon to music.

THERE WILL also be a football game at the Polo grounds.

The Redskins' No. 1 player, Sammy Baugh, will appear now and then. There have been specialists before in pro football, including the Giants' own Ken Strong. But Baugh is probing new fields of specialization. He retired some years ago as a ball-runner. Two weeks ago he retired as a punter. Hereafter—and he probably will play three or four more years—he will only pass.

"Only, of course, is a bad word when used in Baugh's case. He threw six touchdown passes against the Cards not long ago.

Baugh is a curious soul who has become a great idol in Washington. On his recent "Day" in Washington he was presented with a Packard station wagon.

IRISH—*From Page C-1*

Irish Rout Trojans, 38-7

the touchdown from the 1-yard line after the Trojans had stopped the Irish for two plays.

Southern California, impotent for the first 25 minutes of the game, came to life in the second period after Quarterback Jim Powers intercepted Lujack's pass on Notre Dame's 44.

Speedy Gordon Gray and Jack Kirby went in at the halfback posts and began skirting the Irish ends working the ball down to the 6. After two plays failed to gain, Kirby raced around his right end to score standing up.

The Trojans drove 44 yards in 10 plays for the score.

The second half opened disastrously for Southern California.

On the first play after the kickoff, Sitko broke over right end and raced 76 yards to score, with the great Connor applying the key block on Gray to give the red-haired ball carrier clear sailing for the last 30 yards.

Five minutes later the Irish had another score after Lujack started the drive by intercepting Powers' pass on his 13 and running it back 34 yards.

plunged the last 5 yards to score. But is was Sitko who carried the mail most of the way.

Livingstone's great run of 92 yards came midway in the fourth period and not a man was near him as he crossed the goal at an easy lope.

Notre Dame	Position	USC
Martin	L. E.	Tolman
Connor	L. T.	Ferraro
Fischer	L. G.	Clark
Walsh	Center	McCormick
Signaigo	R. G.	McCall
Czarobski	R. T.	Bird
Wightkin	R. E.	Cleary
Ashbaugh	Q. B.	Murphy
Sitko	R. H.	Doll
Pagnill	F. B.	Lillywhite

Notre Dame	3	7	14	14	—38
USC	0	7	0	0	— 7

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Sitko (2), Panelli, Livingstone, Zmijewski (Czarobski). Points after touchdowns—Earley (5) (Sitko) (placements). Field goal—Earley (Sitko).
USC scoring: Touchdown—Kirby (McCardle). Point after touchdown—Walker (Murphy) (placement).

Georgetown Wins, 12-0, in Potato Bowl

Halfback Mike Keane peeled off touchdowns runs of 50 and 30 yards to lead the Georgetown Branch of the Washington Boys' Club to a 12-0 upset victory over Police Boys' Club team No. 5 in the 90-pounders' annual Little Potato Bowl at the East Ellipse yesterday.

Both teams were unbeaten in league play and each had copped the championship of its respective league. Georgetown has lost but one game this season, 7-6, to Trinidad. The Little Potato champs will attempt to avenge this decision in a rematch next weekend.

Georgetown 80-pounders won the Boys' Club conference championship from Alexandria yesterday by a 6-0 score. Jerry Baulknight scored on a 6-yard buck and played an outstanding defensive game as a line backer-up.

Other results yesterday:

105- pound class: Georgetown defeated Alexandria, 14-6.

120-pound class: Georgetown defeated Alexandria, 7-0.

140-pound class: Alexandria-defeated Georgetown, 7-6.

90-pound class: Alexandria defeated Trinidad, 25-0.

Augusta Wins Bowl Game, 27-13

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 6 (AP).—Augusta Military Academy of Fort Defiance, Va., defeated McCallie 27 to 13 here today in the Orchid Bowl, Chattanoooga's first post-season football game.

The Virginians scored 20 points in the first half and won easily. McCallie's last touchdown came in the final two minutes of play.

Toledo Victor In Glass Bowl

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 6 (AP).—Lanky Lee Pete, Toledo passing wizard, led his team to a 20 to 14 win over previously undefeated, untied New Hampshire today as the host tea mmarked up its second successive Glass Bowl championship before a record crowd of 13,500.

Dick Huston scored the first Toledo touchdown, plungng around right end for nine yards and pay dirt, after Pete's passes set it up. John Shutt's kick was good. Huston found the right combination again early in the second quarter and slipped through the center of the New Hampshire line for 27 yards and another score with Shutt again converting.

New Hampshire, looking like a new team in the second half, scored on a sensational run by Bob Mikszenas from the Toledo 45 after taking one of Bruce Mather's sharp passes. The play totaled 84 yards for the longest single gain of the game. Southpaw Kicker George Kachavos converted to bring New Hampshire up to within seven points of Toledo, with the score 14-7.

Shaw Takes Title, 8-0

The Shaw University Bears of Raleigh, N. C., defeated the South Carolina State Bulldogs, 8-0, before 5000 spectators last night at Griffith Stadium.

Shaw, unbeaten in 10 games, claimed the Negro national collegiate title after the victory.

Twillie Bellamy's 59-yard pass to Jimmie Jackson midway through the second period was good for the only touchdown of the game. The winners added a safety in the same period to sew up the contest.

South Carolina State reached the Shaw 3-yard line in the final quarter, but the losers lost the ball on downs at that point.

Out Hunting

By Jack Bell

REPORTS FROM MARYLAND'S northwestern counties indicate the State is going though the stage Pennsylvania did 25 years ago.

During Maryland's six-day season ending yesterday, deer have been reported seen and killed on lands where even old-timers do not remember when the last one was killed.

Apparently deer in large numbers are migrating from Pennsylvania, into Maryand, Virginia and West Virginia. Seasonal kill records also show the herd is rapidly increasing.

The kill for 1944 was 482 legal bucks and notwithstanding a sharp drop in licensees the total for 1945 was 481. Last year despite the ban on hunting deer in Frederick County, the kill was 751.

ALLEGHANY COUNTY hunters checked in 46 bucks the first day and on the second day 84 more which alone exceeded last season's county total.

Deputy Game Warden Peter P. Ferrato of Washington County reported the kill of 51 for the first four days, surpassing last season's record of 43 bucks.

Ferrato, says most of the deer are six pointers and bigger. Adam Mohr of Raspeburg, Md., killed perhaps the largest in the State, a 14 pointer that weighed 300 pounds when dressed.

Two brothers, H. E. and H. R. Raffensburger of Hagerstown, vowed they would not shave until each killed his buck. The brothers hunted three days last week before each shot an eight pointer the same day. It would have been tough going until next year without shaving, had they not have been good shots.

Ernest A. Vaughn, Director State Game and Inland Fish, says there is every reason to believe that last year's total will be greatly exceeded.

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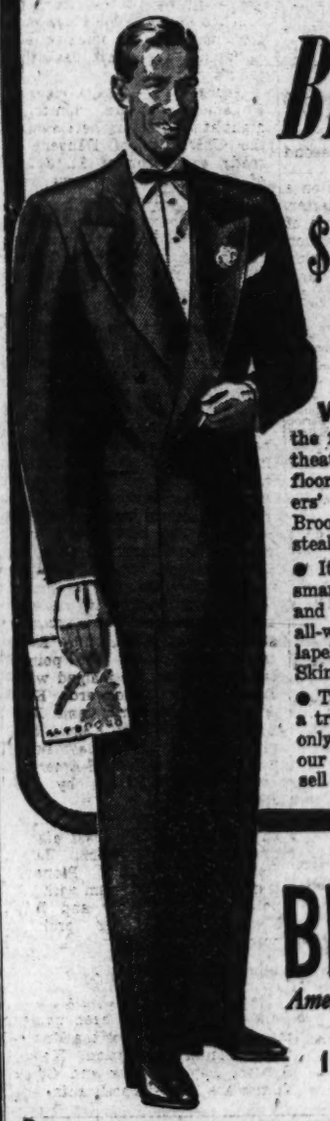
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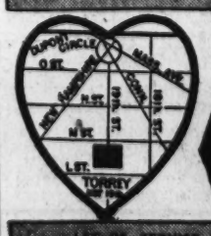
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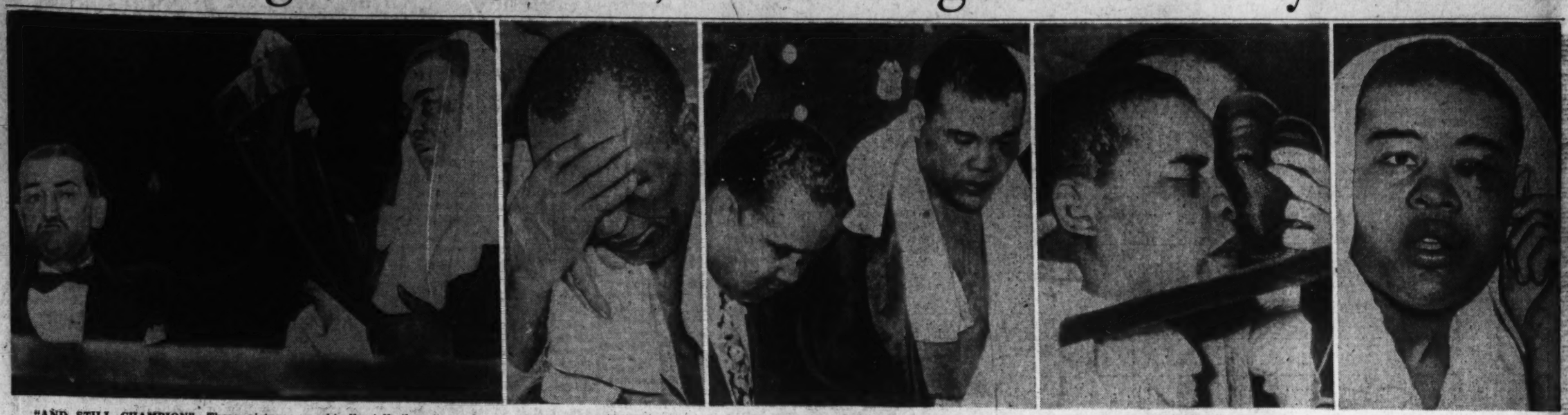
Jack George, of St. John's, Named High School Player of Year



"AND STILL CHAMPION"—These pictures graphically tell the story of Joe Louis' controversial fight with Jersey Joe Walcott in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Above, Announcer, Harry Balogh, apparently not very happy over the whole thing, raises the right arm of Louis as "still champion" after the 15-round split decision affair before 18,194 spectators who did not like the result at all Associated Press Photos

HE'S HEARTBROKEN—The veteran Walcott, 33, who thought he finally had reached the end of the rainbow and won the title, cries in his dressing room

NO HAPPINESS HERE—Louis, his left eye almost closed by Walcott's right-hand punches, goes to his dressing room, a sad, bewildered figure. At the left is Charles Glenn, of Chicago, a friend of the champion and about as sad-looking as the one-time Bomber himself

ICE FOR THE EYE—A handler holds an ice bag against the heavyweight champion's swollen eye during the rest period between the eighth and ninth rounds when Louis was doing his best to wipe out Walcott's lead piled up in the early rounds

FACE OF CHAMPION—This shows the condition of Louis' face, particularly that battered eye, shortly after the fight, which caused more comment than any other bout in 40 years

Fort Belvoir Gives Kilmer 41 to 7 Loss

Fort Belvoir, Va., Dec. 6.—Tailback George Evans, a 189-pound product of New Orleans, tore off five touchdown runs, one of 105 yards, to lead Fort Belvoir to a 41-to-7 virtory over Camp Kilmer, N. J., here today in the GI Bowl game.

The win, Belvoir's eleventh in 12 games this season, gave the Virginia team the football championship of the First and Second Armies.

Evans' 105-yard dash came on a punt return in the third quarter. It was an almost exact replica of hic 102-yard touchdown gallop against Bainbridge Naval Training Station three weeks ago. Evans' other touchdown runs covered 44, 5, 40 and 25 yards.

Belvoir		Kilmer
McDaniels	L. E.	Wood
Paden	L. T.	Minnahan
Graves	L. G.	Young
Berge	Center	Westale
Gabrielcia	R. G.	Vargo
McMillan	R. T.	Sklar
Westerstoon	R. E.	Pedor
Morris	Q. B.	Martin
Evans	L. H.	Horton
Pedrelli	R. H.	Shippee
Saunders	F. B.	Cassano

Belvoir	14	14	6	7—41
Kilmer	0	0	0	7—7

Belvoir: Touchdowns—Evans (5), McDaniels. Extra points—Saunders (5).
Kilmer: Touchdown—Horton. Extra point—Shirtop.

What's Going On This Week

Monday.

BASKETBALL.
Georgetown vs. Denver at National Guard Armory, 8:45 p. m.

BOXING.
Ben Rae Washington vs. Frank Sweeney at Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

BASKETBALL.
Gallaudet at Washington College.
George Washington at Virginia.

WRESTLING.
Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

BASKETBALL.
Washington Caps at Baltimore.
Maryland at Western Maryland.
Loyola (Chicago) vs. Georgetown at Armory, 8:45 p. m.
Mount St. Mary's at American University, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

BASKETBALL.
Loyola (Baltimore) at Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
Randolph-Macon at Gallaudet, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

BASKETBALL.
V. M. I. vs. George Washington at Armory, 8:45 p. m.
Muhlenberg at American University, 8:30 p. m.
Catholic University at Loyola (Baltimore).
Johns Hopkins at Navy, 4 p. m.
Washington Caps at Providence.
Georgetown vs. St. John's at New York.
HOCKEY.
Washington at Springfield.

'My Boys Are Good'

Hoya Coach Goes Out on Another Limb

One of these days Georgetown's Elmer Ripley is going to get a strong protest from the coaches' union. The Hoya mentor insists upon being 'openly optimistic about his basketball team's chances.

Georgetown opens a rigorous 27-game schedule tomorrow night at the Armory here against the University of Denver, already conqueror of St. John's of Brooklyn. It follows with Loyola of Chicago here Thursday and St. John's in Madison Square Garden on Saturday.

That's a tough trio to start out with, and the rest of the card includes some of the best teams in the country.

Ripley, however, refuses to pretend to be worried about the caliber of Georgetown's opposition. Instead, he confidently says, "My boys will be good—real good, I think."

Apparently he has reason to be cheerful about his Hoyas. Practically his whole squad is back, and Ripley thinks it will be able to meet on even terms such powerhouses as Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Western Kentucky State, North Carolina State, Penn State and others of comparable class.

Swinging back into action against Denver will be a veteran starting five. Capt. Andy Kostecka, who scored 410 points last season, will be teamed with Ed Brembs at forward; Ken Brown is the center and Ray Corley and Danny Kraus, the guards. Kraus, great playmaker, was named on the all-America second team selected by the Helms Foundation.

Denver, which met St. Joseph's in Philadelphia last night, upset St. John's, 54-52. Jack Hauser, high-scoring Pioneer last season, led his team with 16 points. Paul Hickey and Bill Weimar were other prolific point-getters.

Stotler Named Pilot

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 6.—Berkeley Stotler has been named manager of baseball for the Municipal Athletics Association. Kenny Rentch, Hay Tederick and Chick Kilmer are Stotler's assistants.

Preps Beat All-Highs By 26-20

Prep school stars scored a thrilling 26-20 victory over an All-High team yesterday in the fifth annual scholastic All-Star game before 10,316 paying customers at Griffith stadium.

The game became a wide-open, free-scoring affair in the second quarter.

Tim Beyer of Georgetown Prep was the boy who eventually led the Prep team to victory by scoring two touchdowns.

It was the second victory for the Preps, who whipped the Highs, 26-21, last year. The first three games of the series ended in ties.

Chief glory for the Highs yesterday went to McKinley Tech players who gained the inter-high championship over Central, 14-7, last week in the game sponsored by the Board of Education and The Washington Post.

Tech Boys Do Scoring

Robert (Bugs) Thompson, Cece Gray and Richard (Flea) Fletcher, Tech's scoring guns all season, were responsible for all the High touchdowns against the Preps.

Swifty Thompson of Tech first put the Highs in the scoring column in the second quarter. Tech's Julius Poms blocked Prep Gene Taylor's punt and Anacostia's Bob Allwine recovered for the Highs on the Prep 20.

Four plays later, Thompson broke over right tackle from the 8 and sped into the end zone. Gray converted.

The Preps launched a 66-yard march to tie the score a moment later. A 29-yard pass from Tommy Dean of Sidwell Friends to Devitt's Bob Beck netted the touchdown. St. John's Jim Joyce converted.

Receiving the third quarter kickoff, the Preps again went 66 yards ta take a 14-7 lead. This time, it was Beyer, whose brother stars at Georgetown U., taking a handoff from Quarterback Tom Crowley and racing around right end 24 yards for the touchdown. Joyce converted.

The Highs Tie It Again

The Highs tied it again four minutes later on a 63-yard drive, covered on a 21-yard run by Thompson, a 10-yard dash by Gray, and a 32-yard payoff pass play, Gray to Fletcher. Gray converted.

Just before the quarter ended, the Preps made it 20-14 with a 73-yard move. The touchdown came on a 21-yard pass play, Joyce to Gonzaga's Gil Buckingham.

It was 20-all soon after the fourth quarter opened when Tech's Buck Bernstein recovered a Joyce fumble on the Prep 5, and Gray rammed over for the score from the 1.

The Prep clincher came with five minutes left to play. St. John's Tom Fannon set it up by recovering a Thompson fumble for the Preps on the Highs' 22. A Deanto-Fannon pass advanced the Preps to the 4, and Beyer hit through right guard to score.

All-Highs		All-Preps
McCauley	L. E.	Beck
Bernstein	L. T.	Kidwell
Petrillo	L. G.	Cardaci
Bell	Center	Pennell
Moore	R. G.	Redmond
J. Poms	R. T.	Hanrahan
O. Emith	R. E.	Cashman
Johnson	Q. B.	Taylor
Thompson	L. H.	Doffort
Fletcher	R. H.	Buckingham
Echaves	F. B.	Bergmann

Highs	0	7	7	6—20
Preps	0	0	13	6—26

Highs: Touchdowns—Thompson, Fletcher, Gray. Extra points—Gray (3).
Preps: Touchdowns—Beck, Beyer (2), Buckingham. Extra points—Joyce (3).

Three From Tech On All Metro Club

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

JACK GEORGE, St. John's one-man riot squad, and the unbeaten, untied Bullis Prep powerhouse walked off with individual and team honors in The Washington Post's 1947 selections of scholastic standouts.

Interhigh champion McKinley Tech dominates the All-Metro team with three players on the first team. Washington-Lee of Arlington, Episcopal of Alexandria and St. John's each gain two places on the first team, and Central and Anacostia one each.

George, picked on the Al-Metro team for the first time, passed, kicked, ran and field-generaled St. John's to its first unbeaten season. His 18 touchdowns led the area in that department. He was also an able placekicker, booting 14 points after touchdown. A senior, 18-year-old George stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 160 pounds.

Bullis, manned by Naval Academy-aspiring high school graduates from the Eastern seaboard, survived one of the most rugged schedules of any schoolboy team, Middle Atlantic region. By its fine performance, Bullis earned the right to play Marianapolis (Conn.) Prep in the Shoe Bowl game at Lynn, Mass., December 14.

BECAUSE they are made up mostly of high school graduates Bullis and Devitt do not gain places on the All-Metro team. The strong well-balanced George Washington of Alexandria team, Northern Virginia Class A champion, also is absent because it lacks a standout worthy of the honor.

Earning All-Metro recognition for the second straight year are Center Bob Bell of Tech and Fullback Dickie Lewis of Washington-Lee, both seniors.

Fast, a fine blocker on offense, and the best line-backer in the area, Bell barely noses out Dick Fennell of St. John's for first string post. The 18-year-old Bell stands 5 feet 2 inches and weighs 180.

Lewis, 190-pound speedster, is rated by most coaches as the best all-around back in the area schools, and the best collegiate prospect. He almost single-handedly carried the Washington-Lee attack with his great running and passing and deadly blocking, also averaging over 40 yards with his punting.

ALL-METRO halfbacks are Episcopal's Tommy Birge, northern Virginia's leading scorer for two years and Robert "Bugs" Thompson of Tech. A natural quarterback, Birge, a sparkling ball-toter and passer, has also served capably at the other backfield posts. Thompson, deceptive, fast and a good passer, was the big reason Tech earned the interhigh title.

Jim McCauley of Tech and Weir Goodwin of Episcopal earn the end jobs mainly because of their pass-catching ability. The speedy and clever McCauley also excels as a ball carrier, being used frequently on end arounds.

Bob Douglas, 227-pounder from Central, and Rollo Thompson, 222-pounder from Washington-Lee, gain the tackle positions because of their ability to hold their ground in the face of opposition deception and blocking. Both are sure tacklers.

St. John's Joe Cardaci, fast despite his 205 pounds, and Anacostia's Bob Allwine, the only junior on the team, are the All-Metro guards. Besides being pulled out of the line to run interference, Cardaci was also often used as a line backer with success.

All-Metropolitan

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Jim McCauley (Tech)	L.E.	Tim Cashman (George. Prep)
Bob Douglas (Central	L.T.	Dalton Ruffin (Episcopal)
Joe Cardaci (St. John's)	L.G.	Miles Gregory (Episcopal)
Bob Bell Tech)	Center	Dick Fennel (St. John's)
Bob Allwine (Anacostia)	R.G.	Ronnie Redmond (Gonzaga)
Rollo Thompson (Wash.-Lee)	R.T.	Buck Bernstein (Tech)
Weir Goodwin (Episcopal)	R.E.	Tom Fannon (St. John's)
Jack George (St. John's)	Q.B.	Jim Johnson (Central)
Bugs Thompson (Tech)	L.H.	Gil Buckingham (Gonzaga)
Tommy Birge (Episcopal)	R.H.	Rufus Barkley (Episcopal)
Dickie Lewis (Wash.-Lee)	F.B.	Tommy Dean (Sidwell Friends)

ALL-INTERHIGH

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Jim McCauley (Tech)	L. E.	Hal Sponsler (Central)
Bob Douglas (Central)	L. T.	Emery Ellis (Roosevelt)
Bill Patterson (Eastern)	L. G.	Bob Petrille (Central)
Capt. Bob Bell (Tech)	Center	Howie Bender (Wilson)
Bob Allwine (Anacostia)	R. G.	Vernon Meorer (Tech)
Buck Bernstein (Tech)	R. T.	Bill Wallace (Central)
Glenn Smith (Tech)	R. E.	Ed Silvester (Western)
Jim Johnson (Centris)	Q. B.	Sal DiGiorgi (Eastern)
Bugs Thompson (Tech)	L. H.	Jimmy Fenton (Central)
Bobby Kohr (Coolidge)	R. H.	Flea Fletcher (Tech)
Cece Gray (Tech)	F. B.	Chow Echaves (Anacostia)

ALL-SUBURBAN

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Weir Goodwin (Episcopal)	L. E.	Jack McGill (Washington-Lee)
Dalton Ruffin (Episcopal)	L. T.	Don Gallahan (George Washington)
Dick Harrison (Montgomery Blair)	L. G.	Jack Simpson (Fairfax)
Billy Korer (George Washington)	Center	Chastie George (Mt. Vernon)
Miles Gregory (Episcopal)	R. G.	Bill Plummer (Episcopal)
Capt. Rollo Thompson (Washington-Lee)	R. T.	Norman Fehr (Montgomery Blair)
Don Weatherwax (George Washington)	R. E.	John Gleason (Fairfax)
Tommy Birge (Episcopal)	Q. B.	Corky Fones (George Washington)
Rufus Barkley (Episcopal)	L. H.	Bob Hanna (George Washington)
Ken Everhit (Mount Vernon)	R. H.	Phil Dechott (Episcopal)
Dickie Lewis (Washington-Lee)	F. B.	Herbie Stein (Bethesda-Chevy Chase)

ALL-PRIVATE

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Tim Cashman (Georgetown Prep)	L. E.	John Vaughan (Gonzaga)
Carter Muldoon (Landon)	L. T.	Jim Gardner (Gonzaga)
Ronnie Redmond (Gonzaga)	L. G.	Mike Mills (Sidwell Friends)
Dick Fennell (St. John's)	Center	Jack O'Donnell (Georgetown Prep)
Joe Cardaci (St. John's)	R. G.	Werner Sitts (Sidwell Friends)
Jack Kidwell (St. John's)	R. T.	Paul Markham (Georgetown Prep)
Tom Fannon (St. John's)	R. E.	Art Nordstrom (St. Alban's)
Capt. Jack George (St. John's)	Q. B.	Tim Beyer (Georgetown Prep)
Gil Buckingham (Gonzaga)	L. H.	Ev Gardner (Landon)
Bob Peck (St. John's)	R. H.	Don Hogan (Gonzaga)
Tommy Dean (Sidwell Friends)	F. B.	Carl Bergmann (Georgetown Prep)

FIGHT—From Page 1

Louis OK's Rematch For June

appeared assured for the Louis-Walcott rematch tentatively set for next June.

Walcott had not yet been consulted about the rematch but he announced in his dressing room room immediately after the fight that he wanted to meet Louis again "as soon as possible."

So, too, did the public, because for the first time in the 10 years since the Brown Bomber won the heavyweight championship of the world they saw him battered and baffled.

Consensus Favored Challenger

Walcott had studied movies of all Louis' fights and he came up with a confusing style which Louis was unable to fathom. On top of that he twice put Louis on the floor, in the first round for a two-count and again in the fourth round for a seven-count.

Most of the ringside experts were of the opinion, also, that Walcott should have been declared the winner.

Joining the hue and cry, The Police Gazette, oldest boxing magazine in the world, announced that it would recognize Walcott as champion.

"The decision favoring Louis was one of the most raw I've ever seen," declared Publisher H. H. Roswell. "We are wiring Governor Dewey and Boxing Commission Chairman Eagan demanding action."

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(Defeated St. John's)
vs.
Georgetown University
(Nation's Best Schedule)
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Boston Man Wins by 5 Lengths

Gulf Stream

1—¾; $2800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Strong Bowler, 114 (Stout) 31.90 11.90 5.30
Chevalerie, 109 (Cook) 8.50 6.60
Spring Thaw, 106 (Duff) 4.50
Brushed, Hogan, Panturbie, Ribskay, Border Man, Valdina Senora, Gwennie's Pal also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

2—¾; $2800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tuscaloosa, 114 (Peabody) 8.50 5.40 4.40
Arab's Fancy, 112 (Featherston) 15.90 10.10
Sir Epic, 119 (Basile) 6.60
Kailuakoa, Mangee, Yeanow, Credentials, Shore Patrol, Chestwick, Firsthourne, Mr. Chap, Kraanvestsa also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $287.40.

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Tight Squeeze, 122 (Snider) 15.60 5.80 4.40
Harvest Reward, 117 (Hanseman) .. 3.40 2.80
Donna Grace, 114 (Smith) 3.90
Farmington, Technicolor, †Put and Call, Head an' Tail, Head Show, Dusty Days, Pilkespu, Narragansett, †Too Risky also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
†B. Michaelove-J. M. Seider entry.

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Steeple Jack, 112 (Gifford) 5.80 4.60 3.10
Even Star, 111 (Martin) 20.10 12.50
Sisty G., 114 (Errico) 12.20
Roman Candle, Royal Tiger, Seaton Pippin, Cellophane, Snappy Package, Mountain Lion also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Flying Louise, 110 (Jessop) .. 12.30 6.50 4.90
Manadroit, 114 (Gifford) 8.40 5.50
Kay's Love, 103 (Featherston) 4.50
Bordeaux, Ginny's Pride, Washington Sky, Carmel Town also ran. Time, 1:25⅖.

6—⅞; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Say Blue, 113 (Gifford) 7.60 4.90 3.20
Clean Slate, 109 (Stout) 24.10 9.80
Rampart, 112 (Basile) 4.90
Pay Foo, Love Sonnet, Lasting Peace, Kay Gibson, Iodine, Vansiam, Bug Juice, High Trend, Ariel Song also ran. Time, 1:24⅗.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Marine Sweep, 116 (Watson) .. 4.50 3.40 2.50
After Eight, 105 (Zakoor) 11.30 6.00
Charles City, 115 (Snider) 3.90
Lilada, Show, Gauntlet, Mr. Dodo, Sutton Place, Risky also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.

8—1⅛; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gainer, 116 (Featherston) 4.10 3.00 2.50
Madfaces, 119 (Rogers) 6.60 4.00
Flight Nurse, 111 (Woodhouse) 3.70
Opening Bid, Mt. Airy, Felt Hat, Secret also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Ironsweep, Kepla, Tica Tica.
2—Merry Tudor, College Girl, Bl Pl.
3—Combat, Lou Aldrich, Lote Chance.
4—Ariel Sweep, Back Ash, High Hunch.
5—Tasajillo, Bourbon, Cardigan.
6—Steeple Jack, Manadroit, Afire.
7—ONE BLUE, Aerial Jack, Red Beard.
8—Myrtle M., Temera, Timoli.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Road Scraper, Electric, Enlisted Man.
2—Strolling Lee, Rave On Red, Mat Hampton.
3—Casogin, Homeward Bound, Gay Venture.
4—Smart Start, In Debt, End Town.
5—Fleetest, Aylesbury, Falsely.
6—Virginia Beach, Oyster K., Breakable Miss.
7—COMEDY PLAYER, Scotsun, Gallant.
8—Gambling Andy, Adeste, Grandma C.

Louisville Times

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Kapela, Abrego, Orishany.
2—College Girl, Beauzy, Merry Tudor.
3—Lou Aldridge, Combat, Sir Atom.
4—Ariel Sweep, High Hunch, Activity.
5—Vrondi, Bronze Medal, Sweet Taters.
6—MANADROIT, Pink Devil, Afire.
7—Ariel Jack, One Blue, Alemannia.
8—Grey Wing, Temera, Vegas Wheel.

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—O'Hurry, Enlisted Man, Patuxent Belle.
2—Captain Lee, Strolling Lee, Mat Hampton.
3—CASOGIN, Travelalong, Homeward Bound.
4—Noble Play, Valiant Dot, Smart Start.
5—Betty's Bobby, Veto, Aylesbury.
6—Virginia Beach, Oyster K., Big Moose.
7—Scotsun, Miss Haste, Louray O'Neill.
8—Good Pasture, Bass Fiddle, Las Vegas.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1947—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:01½. Winner, B. A. Hall's ch. g. (4) by Busy Wire—Fair Rock. Trained by B. A. Hall. Value to winner, $600. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANN'S LADDIE	(Holland)	119	1	3	1^1	2^2	1^{nk}	$1.10
MINT MASTER	(O'Brien)	116	7	2	2^1	1½	2^2	5.50
GOLDEN BABE	(Hummer)	113½	4	1	3^1	3^2	3½	13.80
NOBBY BOY	(Cisneros)	116	6	4	4½	5½	4^1	15.40
LA OSUNA	(Baird)	114	2	8	8	8	5½	2.90
BUCK THIRTEEN	(Mann)	116	5	5	6^1	4½	6^1	15.60
SETTING TRICK	(Bush)	113	3	7	7^1	7½	7½	14.10
CHARLENE O.	(Pantone)	113	8	6	5^1	6½	8	69.40

ANN'S LADDIE, $4.20, $2.60, $2.40; MINT MASTER, $4.60, $3.20; GOLDEN BABE, $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:32. Winner, E. Rinaldi's br. m. (6) by Cavalcade—Multiflora. Trained by E. Rinaldi. Value to winner, $700. Time, 0:51⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLOWER BATTLE	(Barnes)	114	2	5	4^2	5½	1^{hd}	$10.60
FLARY	(Vessell)	117	8	2	2^2	1½	2^1	1.90
SAINT PATRICK	(Austin)	120	5	8	6½	6½	3^{hd}	3.20
ORCUS	(Weber)	119	4	6	7^1	4½	4^1	6.00
CHOSEN MISS	(Grant)	114	6	7	5½	7^1	5½	4.50
HICCUP	(Tammaro)	116½	7	7	3½	3^2	6^2	9.00
CARSAM	(O'Brien)	114	3	3	1½	2^1	7^1	27.30
CAROZIER	(Hopkins)	113	1	4	8	8	8	44.30

FLOWER BATTLE, $23.20, $10.80, $4.80; FLARY, $4.20, $3.80; SAINT PATRICK, $3.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—ANN'S LADDIE AND FLOWER BATTLE—PAID $52.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01. Winner, H. D. Green's br. g. (7) by Burgoo King—Julia Grant. Value to winner, $700. Time, 2:09⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUS V. Z.	(Grant)	118	3	2	4½	4½	3^2	2^1	1^{hd}	$2.10
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Baird)	115	4	1	3^1	3½	2^1	1^{hd}	2^2	6.40
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Cisneros)	115	2	3	2^3	1½	1½	3^1	3^2	3.80
CAFFEINE	(Snyder)	113	5	7	6^2	5^1	5½	4^1	4½	3.30
PRETENDER	(Holland)	118	7	8	5^2	6^1	6^1	5^3	5^1	6.80
NEUTRALITY	(Carrillo)	118	6	4	1½	2^1	4½	6^2	6^1	19.80
ROY C.	(McKinney)	110	8	6	7^1	7^1	7^1	7^2	7^2	122.50
RIVERBANK	(Weber)	119	1	5	8	8	8	8	8	76.50

BUS V. Z., $6.20, $4.20, $2.80; SCOTTY'S OWN, $5.60, $3.20; PONTCHARTRAIN, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31½. Winner, E. Denham's dk. gr. g. (5) by High Strung—Needle. Trained by W. J. Berry. Value to winner, $600. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRIME MINISTER	(Baird)	116	7	7	3^2	1^2	1^2	1½	$3.90
CO-ED	(Arduini)	119	1	1	4^1	4^2	3^2	2^2	1.60
MOMENTA	(Hopkins)	108	5	3	1½	2^2	2^2	3^2	3.80
BUSY MOMENTS	(Holland)	118	6	6	2½	3½	4^1	4½	31.60
TRYLET	(Cardoza)	116	2	2	5^1	5½	5^1	5^2	12.00
LASSIE GOVANS	(O'Brien)	113	3	5	6½	6^2	7^1	6^1	16.80
NEPOLEE	(Anyon)	113	8	8	7^2	7^2	6½	7^2	11.80
SEMISHOOT	(Bush)	116	4	4	8	8	8	8	28.00

PRIME MINISTER, $9.80, $3.80, $3.00; CO-ED, $3.00, $2.40; MOMENTA, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easy; place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03. Winner, S. B. Webb's ch. f. (4) by Tedious—Jille. Trained by P. C. Knilcely. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAJETO	(Miller)	115	5	3	1½	1½	1^2	1^2	$3.30
MISS PRIME	(Leggett)	115	6	5	2^2	2^2	2^2	2¾	1.50
FOUR PLY	(Truschka)	113	1	1	3^2	3^1	3^2	3^2	6.70
BIG MOOSE	(Scocca)	112	3	7	7^2	6^2	6^2	4^{nk}	15.60
FIGHTING FLAG	(Baird)	114	8	2	4^2	4^2	4½	5^2	3.30
BILLY BITZ	(Austin)	118	4	6	5^1	5^2	5^2	6^2	16.50
WAVE OFF	(Hopkins)	109	2	4	6^1	7^2	7^2	7^2	63.20
FERRY COMMAND	(Snyder)	110½	7	8	8	8	8	8	45.60

MAJETO, $8.60, $3.60, $2.80; MISS PRIME, $3.00, $2.40; FOUR PLY, $3.40.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:37½. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Murphy's b. g. (3) by Okapi—The Damsel. Trained by F. White. Value to winner, $850. Time, 1:25⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OKAMSEL	(Cardoza)	118	4	7	6^2	5^1	5^1	3^1	1½	$2.60
UNDER COVER	(Mann)	120	3	2	2^2	2^1	2½	1½	2^1	1.10
HECTIC HOUR	(Bush)	120	7	4	3½	3^2	3½	3^2	3^2	8.80
CELEBRITY MISS	(Arduini)	110	1	2	5^2	4^2	4^2	4^1	4^2	20.60
WHITE EASTER	(Tammaro)	111½	6	6	7½	6^2	6^2	5^2	5^2	8.40
BUNGALESE	(Grant)	108	5	1	1^2	1^2	1½	6^2	6^2	8.30
ARMY BELLE	(Austin)	117	2	8	8	7½	7^2	7^2	7^2	31.40
KAI LEE	(Hernandez)	116	8	5	4^2	8	8	8	8	54.40

OKAMSEL, $7.20, $3.20, $3.80; UNDER COVER, $3.00, $2.40; HECTIC HOUR, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06½. Winner, Mrs. J. D. S. Coleman's b. h. (9) by Bostonian—Candy Way. Trained by H. M. Simpson. Value to winner, $850. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON MAN	(Austin)	125	2	1	3^2	3^2	1½	1^2	1^2	$0.70
COMEDY PLAYER	(Weber)	119	7	7	6^2	6^2	3^2	2^2	2^2	1.80
SMILING LASS	(Hummer)	118½	6	4	1^2	1^2	2^2	3^2	3^2	14.90
BEAU WYNN	(Cardoza)	119	5	3	4^2	4½	5½	5^2	4^{hd}	36.00
CASSET	(Ballenger)	116	1	5	5½	5½	6^2	4½	5^2	78.90
OMAHA MIKE	(Arduini)	116	3	6	7	7	7	7	6^2	10.90
SIGNAL'S BLOKE	(Hopkins)	111	4	2	2^2	2^2	4^2	6^2	7	47.80

BOSTON MAN, $3.40, $2.20, $2.20; COMEDY PLAYER, $2.20, $3.20; SMILING LASS, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37½. Winner, E. L. Messberger's b. g. (6) by Mint Briar—Beauty B. Trained by L. M. Crist. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEAU BRIAR	(Holland)	118	3	2	6^2	6^2	4^2	2^{nk}	1no	$4.20
WEARY LOAD	(Bush)	115	4	1	4^1	3½	3½	3½	2^{hd}	19.70
NEW START	(Austin)	121	5	7	7^2	7^2	6^2	4^2	3^2	3.10
DOS HEAD	(Baird)	115	8	4	1½	1^1	1^1	1½	4^2	15.80
WINGED HEELS	(Tammaro)	116½	7	3	3½	2^1	2^1	5^2	5^2	3.40
MYTHMAN	(Carrillo)	118	1	8	5^1	5^2	5^2	6^2	6^1	3.30
SNOWSTORM	(McKinney)	107	2	6	8	8	8	7½	7^2	16.70
MOOEYE	(Miralles)	119	6	5	2^1	4^1	7^2	8	8	10.70

BEAU BRIAR, $10.40, $6.00, $3.60; WEARY LOAD, $14.80, $6.00; NEW START, $3.80.

9-Year-Old Almost Ties Own Record

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 6.—Mrs. J. D. Coleman's Boston Man, dubbed "the mountain express" because of his liking for this track, did the expected today. The 9-year-old horse swept around the leaders and was an easy winner of the Menow Purse, best offering on the first weekend program of the meeting.

Boston Man, performing over the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4/5 was only the fraction over his own record for the distance although he carried 125 pounds. His backers in a crowd of 8000 collected at the rate of $3.40 for each $2 investment.

Five lengths behind the winner came J. E. Crider's heavily-campaigned Comedy Player with George Perry's Smiling Lass third in the field of seven.

Jockey Stanley Austin rode Boston Man to his second victory here within the week and he turned in a business-like job. Smiling Lass, a recent front-running winner, went to the top early and set a good pace with Signal Bloke in second position and Boston Man saving ground in third.

Comedy Player, whom many believed had a chance due to the weights, was allowed to race on his own courage in the early stages. The others were never prominent.

At the far turn Austin sent Boston Man to the outside and he rushed up to collar Smiling Lass seemingly without effort. Comedy Player then rallied, but if the customers were anticipating a stretch battle they were wrong.

Boston Man just jogged along and might have broken the track mark had it been necessary to extend him. Comedy Player disposed of the tiring Smiling Lass to take the place award.

The victory was the tenth of the year for Boston Man in 24 starts and the $850 he picked up today brought his 1947 earnings up to $13,925.

In the Mahmoud Purse, the day's secondary feature, Mrs. M. E. Murphy's Okamsel turned a form flip flop. Unable to get out of his own way in a recent race at Bowie, Okamsel was a ball of fire in the stretch today while under the handling of Jockey George Cardoza.

The only 3-year-old in the field of eight, Okamsel won by a half length with Mrs. G. O. Russell's heavily-played Under Cover second and Barrows and Lee's Hectic Hour third. The winner paid $7.20 to the "in-the-know" boys and was clocked in 1:25 2/5 for the about 7 furlongs.

Bowling

Julie Singer, the bespectacled manager of the Greenway bowling alleys, who at present is driving hard to become the individual high game leader in the Men's Major District League, has made a worthy contribution to the boys who helped us win the war.

Singer yesterday completed arrangements to stage an all-star match at the Colonial Village alleys on Friday night, December 26, with all proceeds going to the Bowlers' Victory Legion. Following a conference with Arville Ebersole, secretary of the National Duckpin Congress, Singer announced that an admission fee of 50 cents would be charged.

The talent he has culled seems potent enough to lure a packed house. It will be the Singer stars against Jack Talbert's Stars, with 8 p. m. the starting time. Singer will have Cletus Pannell, District's number one duckpinner, Lou Jenkins, Blakeney, Ray Watson and Hokie Smith on his outfit, while Talbert will rely on Moe Meade, Joe Harrison, "Bub" Guethler, Mike Avon and Paul Jarman.

There's enough duckpin dynamite to blow up a battleship, and some real fireworks are expected. The service boys will be the beneficiaries, it is hoped, in a big way.

Modern Liquor is showing the way with 24 victories and 15 defeats and a total pinfall of 22104 in the Thrifty League at King Pin. Dixie Cut-Rate and Murdick are just one game behind. Pacesetter with high average is Cletus Pannell, who has 127.37 for 39 games, with Paul Jarman right on his heels witn 127.6 and Bus Downey next with 124.13.

Hoffman's is holding a one-game lead with 23 victories and 16 setbacks in the Prince Georges County Men's League at Hyattsville Recreation Center. Second is Senate, with Boswell-Miller, Lipp and Son, Merit, Sandy's, Bresnahan's all locked in a tie for third with 21-18 each. Herbert's 127.27 is the high average, while the same bowler's 454 is tops for high set and Mooney's 168 heads the high game parade.

Canadian Cites U. S. Influence On Gold Policy

Ottawa, Dec. 6 (AP).—The question of Canadian government assistance to the gold-mining industry in Canada depends on the attitude of the United States State Department, representatives of the industry were told today at a meeting with government officials.

Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe and Mines Minister J. A. Glen explained that it is the United States Treasury that buys Canadian gold; the United States therefore, has an important interest in any steps Canada might take to increase production. The United States Treasury has been reported opposed to a boost in the price of foreign gold.

Glen assured the delegation that the government would make known its policy as soon as possible.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales $1,420,000; previous day $6,360,000; week ago $1,457,000; year ago $6,283,000; two years ago $5,111,000; January 1 to date, $961,179,920; year ago, $1,265,931,650; two years ago,$2,165,061,410.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 6.—

	Close	Net. Ch.
40 bonds	97.72	—0.02
10 first rails	102.89	—0.12
10 second rails	85.51	+0.01
10 utilities	102.01	
10 industrials	100.07	

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
149 Am T&T 2¾ '57	107⅝	107½	107½
89 Am T&T 2¾ '61	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
5 Am T&T 2⅝ '75	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
14 B&O 5 '95 G	57⅝	57	57⅝
11 B&O 5 '96 M	57	56½	57
12 B&O cv 4½ 2010	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
5 Bell Pa 5 '60C	121	121	121
5 Beth S 2¾ '76	96	96	96
6 Buf R&P 57st	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝
10 BCR&N 5 '34	37	36½	37
6 Can P 4 perp	92⅛	91⅞	91⅞
20 Cen G 5 '59C	7¼	7	7⅛
19 CRRNJ 5 '87	35	35	35
10 C&EI inc '97	30¼	30¼	30¼
5 Chi&Linc 4½ 2003	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
18 CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
8 CMSPP 4 '94	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
12 C&NW 4½ '99	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
10 CRIP 4½ '60	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜
126 CRIP r 4 '34	54⅞	54⅛	54⅜
5 Det Ed 3 '70	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
25 Dow Chem 2.35s '61	95	95	95
10 H&M inc 5 '57	19	19	19
6 KC Sou 4 '75	97½	97½	97½
17 Leh V 4½ 2003	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
37 Leh V 4 2003	29	28⅞	29
11 M-K-T al 5 '67	46	46	46
8 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	70⅝	70⅜	70⅜
10 Mo P 5⅛ '49	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
10 MoP 5 '77 F	68⅝	68	68
6 MoP 5 '81 I	68⅞	68	68
68 MoP r 4 '75	31⅝	31	31
5 NOTM 5 '54	83	83	83
5 NYC r 5 2013	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛
10 NYC 4½ 2013A	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛
5 NYC cn 4 '98	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
81 NYNH&Hinc 4½ 2022	27⅞	27	27⅞
19 NYNHH 4 2007	62⅞	62⅛	62⅞
15 NYOW r 4 '92	8⅛	8	8⅛
16 NYWB 4½ '46	8	7⅛	7⅛
10 Norf W 4 '96	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝
11 Norp 4 '97	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7 PenC Air 3½ '60	39	39	39
5 Pen RR g5 '68	102	101⅝	101⅝
8 Phil Ry 4 '37	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
14 StLSF 4½ 2022	52	51⅞	52
9 StLSP 4 '90	80⅞	80⅛	80⅞
12 StPKCSL 4½ '41	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝
7 Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
28 Skelly O 2¾ '65	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
7 So Pac 4½ '69	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
6 So Pac 4½ Or '77	96	96	96
8 So Pac 2¾ '96	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
10 Sou Ry g4 '56	92	92	92
10 Th Ave 5 '60	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
13 Un Oil Cal 3 '67	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10 Wis Cen 4 '49	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
5 WisC 4 SD '36	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 6000 (estimated); compared week ago: barrows and gilts 75 to 1.00 higher; sows 50 to 75 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, steer and heifer quality deteriorated, larger percentage of receipts comprised new crop shortfeds; yearlings and light steers along with choice heavy steers strong to 50 higher; medium to near-choice steers, 1100 lbs. up, 50 to 1.00 lower; high-medium and good shortfed heifers fully 50 lower; other heifers steady to 50 higher; cows 25 to 50 higher, but closed slow at the advance; bulls 50 to 75 higher; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; two loads choice to prime 1349 and 1335 lb. fed steers 38.00@38.50, latter price new record high on regular market cattle; choice 1100-lb. long yearlings 36.50, choice 1010-lb. yearlings 36.00; bulk good and choice fed steers 28.50@35.50; common and medium grades 17.00@25.00; load high-choice 944-lb. fed heifers 34.25, new record high on this class; most good and choice fed heifers 25.50@31.50; medium and good beef cows 16.00@22.00; canners and cutters 11.00@14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, late, 19.50@19.75; good and choice vealers 25.50@27.00, top 27.00; good and choice replacement steers fully steady, several loads good to choice 700 to 825 lb. weights, 23.75@24.50; common and medium stockers dull, weak at 14.50@18.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter lambs 1.00 to 1.35 lower; ewes and yearlings around 50 lower; fed wooled Western lambs predominated, week's top 25.25; after Monday good and choice wooled lambs bulked at 24.00@24.75, late top 24.25; medium to good woolskins, largely 23.50 down, late with most common, 18.50@19.00; good to choice shorn lambs during week 24.00@24.85; few good to choice yearling wethers early 21.00; medium to good 17.00@18.50; bulk good to choice slaughter ewes 9.00@9.50, few choice to 10.00; common to medium ewes 8.00@8.50.

Stocks Show Tendency To Recover

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The stock market today stepped out of another depressing week with mild recoveries appearing here and there although many leaders continued their decline.

Timid buying cropped up in the final session on the idea Friday's sharpest break since last May had been overdone.

Throughout the week year-end tax selling was an important handicap. Bearishness regarding possible deflation steps which may be taken by Washington, in addition

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	271	137
Declines	282	785
Unchanged	209	174
Total issues	762	1096

to disturbing situations in France, Italy and Palestine, was blamed for much of the liquidation. Another string of increased or extra dividends was virtually ignored by most stocks concerned.

In the two-hour session Armour added ½ at 14 on the first common dividend since 1937. Pacific Western Oil was up 1½ at 52½ in further reflection of a California court merger decision. Moderately improved were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio, Goodyear, Glenn Martin, Western Union, North American, Kennecott, Union Carbide, Dow Chemical and Johns-Manville.

Saturday casualties included Du Pont, off 1¾ at 180, and Standard Oil (N. J.), down 1 at 73½. On the losing end were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Deere, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, American Smelting, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Plymouth Oil.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged on the day at 62.5, which was the low since June 10. The index was down 1.3 points on the week.

Bonds held to a narrow course in the concluding stretch. Major commodities were mixed.

Store Sales Make Record at Macy's

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Macy's Department Store set a new world's record for one day's sales in a single store Thursday with a total dollar sales volume of $1,481,072.

The previous record set by Macy's was on the corresponding Thursday, December 5, last year when sales totaled $1,407,989. This new peak marked the twenty-fourth time the store's sales have exceeded one million dollars in one day since 1944.

Chain Store Sales

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—S. S. Kresge Co. reported November sales of $25,709,768, an increase of 1.2 per cent over $25,402,535 in that month last year.

Sales for the first 11 months of 1947 at $224,638,890 were up 5.9 per cent over $212,172,559 in that 1946 period.

G. C. Murphy Co. reported November sales of $10,921,500, an increase of 7.8 per cent over $10,125,261 in that 1946 month.

For the first 11 months this year sales of $98,755,135 were 6 per cent over $93,142,473 in that period last year.

G. R. Kinney Co. reported sales in November of $2,739,000, an increase of 4.6 per cent over $2,618,000 in that month a year ago.

Hudson Motor Price Advances Average 11%

Detroit, Dec. 6 (AP).—Price increases averaging approximately 11 per cent were announced by Hudson Motor Co. today as its new models were placed on display by dealers throughout the United States. The increases range from $177.19 on the super-eight four-door sedan to $220.08 on the Commodore eight four-door sedan.

The new factory list prices compared with those of the 1947 model follow:

		New Model	1947 Model
Super 6	Brougham	$1,822	$1,627.81
	Sedan	$1,870	$1,670.81
3-Passenger	Coupe	$1,762	$1,547.06
Club	Coupe	$1,867	$1,662.69
Commodore 6	Sedan	$2,020	$1,812.98
Club	Coupe	$1,997	$1,800.19
Super 8	Sedan	$1,950	$1,772.81
Club	Coupe	$1,947	$1,763.68
Commodore 8	Sedan	$2,100	$1,879.92
Club	Coupe	$2,077	$1,859.19

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—A two-way market developed on the Board of Trade today, wheat making small gains while corn suffered small losses. Oats compromised with some contracts ending higher and others ending lower.

Prices started higher as some buying was attracted into the pits by yesterday's sharp break. Around midway in the short session fairly heavy selling developed through commission houses, with an Eastern house liquidating corn. Prices then rallied prior to the close.

Wheat finished ¾ to 2 cents higher, December 3.01¾@3.02; corn was ⅛-2½ lower, December 2.52; oats were 1¼ lower to ¾ higher, December 1.22, and soybeans were 2 to 3 cents lower, March 3.80.

During the mid-session selling wave three-dollar wheat disappeared from the boards when the December contract dropped to 2.99. At that point it was down 21⅞ cents from the high made late last week. Some traders felt wheat was at least entitled to a technical comeback after that kind of crop.

A little rain was reported in parts of Texas overnight, but elsewhere in the winter wheat belt skies were clear. However, the Weather Bureau forecast occasional rain beginning tonight in Kansas and Oklahoma, possibly changing to snow tomorrow. Light snow was forecast for northwest Nebraska.

A report from Paris said France would send a delegation to Moscow to seek 300,000 tons of Russian wheat. Other foreign news included a report that, although Australia had a bumper wheat crop, handling facilities are still not adequate to move it to market very rapidly.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	3.01	3.02½	2.99	3.02
May	2.90¼	2.93¼	2.89	2.93
July	2.56⅛	2.58	2.55¾	2.57½
September	2.48	2.50¾	2.47½	2.50½
Corn—				
December	2.54	2.55	2.50	2.52
May	2.47	2.49	2.45	2.36¼
July	2.37¼	2.39	2.35¼	2.35½
September	2.25	2.25¾	2.21½	2.22½
Oats—				
December	1.24	1.24½	1.21½	1.22
May	1.13	1.14¾	1.12½	1.13¼
July	98⅛	98⅝	97⅝	98½
September	90½	90½	89	89½
Soybeans—				
March	3.82¾	3.83¼	3.80	3.80
May	3.79	3.79	3.76	3.76
July	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75
Lard—				
December	28.12	28.17	28.55	28.70
January	27.70	27.70	26.45	26.45
March	26.80	27.05	25.92	26.00
May	26.90	27.10	25.90	26.00
July	27.05	27.10	26.00	26.00

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 2.52; No. 4, 2.41¾@2.49; No. 5, 2.38¾@2.40; sample grade, 2.21⅛; No. 5 white, 2.29.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 1.28¾; No. 1 white, 1.28¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.90@2.00; feed, 1.75@1.92 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal. TIMOTHY—5.50@6.00; Red Top, 14.50@15.50.

Heads Coca-Cola Bottling Plant

The Washington Post

FRANK D. NOEL,
who has been with Coca-Coca for 20 years, has been appointed manager of the Washington plant, President Walter L. Sams announced yesterday. Noel came to this city from Notre Dame University in 1928 and has been with the beverage firm ever since, except for 4½ years' service in the Army. From 1932 to 1940, he was manager of the Lima, Ohio, plant

New Increases Announced In Crude Oil

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 6 (AP).—Three major oil companies announced here today a 50-cent per barrel increase in the price of crude oil, effective at 7 a. m. today.

The three companies meeting the increase posted earlier by the Sun Oil Co., are Phillips Petroleum, Dell Oil & Gas Co., and the Ben Franklin Refining Co.

The announcements said the increases would be effective throughout their fields of operation.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. announced at Dallas yesterday it would increase the crude oil price 50 cents a barrel in all fields where it is a purchaser.

Immediately the Sinclair Oil Co. and its subsidiaries, Sinclair Prairie and Sinclair Wyoming Oil Co., announced a similar increase in all areas in which they operate. Increases also were announced by White Eagle Oil Purchasing Co., Kansas City, Kansas City division of Socony Vacuum Oil Co.

The Tulsa office of the Pure Oil Co., announced today its posted price on crude oil will be raised 50 cents in Oklahoma and Kansas, the two States in its territory. Champlin Refining Co., Enid, Okla., announced a similar increase today.

Advance in Pennsylvania Field

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 6 (AP).—Six major oil companies today joined the Sinclair Oil Refining Co., in boosting the price of Pennsylvania crude oi 50 cents a barrel, bringing the current price to $5 effective today.

It was the highest price since 1920-21 when oil sold for $6.10 a barrel in the Bradford-Oil City field.

Companies announcing increases today were the South Penn Oil Co. of Bradford; Quaker State Oil Co. Oil City; Waverly Oil Co. of Pittsburgh; Valvoline Oil Co. of Butler, Freedom Oil Co. of Beaver, and Republic Oil Refining Co., of Pittsburgh.

Squibb Stockholders To Vote on Stock Issue

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Common stockholders of E. R. Squibb & Sons have been called to meet January 5 to authorize issuance of 120,000 shares of serial preferred stock of no par value. The corporation proposes to sell 90,000 shares for nine million dollars to an institutional investor.

Carleton H. Palmer, chairman of the board, said proceeds would be used to pay off eight million dollars of term bank loans and to provide additional working capital.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—No receipts. Compared with week ago, slaughter steers generally strong to 50 cents higher; other slaughter classes 50 to 1.00 higher; stocker and feeder steers fully steady to strong; top good to low choice steers mainly 27.00@29.00; part load 30.00; medium to average good 23.75@26.75; common and medium 16.00@22.50; small lots, choice heifers, 26.50@27.00; high medium to top good, 21.00@23.00; common to average-medium 15.00@20.00; good beef cows 17.00@20.00; bulk 17.50@19.0; common and medium cows, 13.5@16.50; canners and cutters 10.50@13.00; shelly canners 10.00 down; few good beef bulls 20.00@22.00; good sausage 18.00@19.00; common and medium 14.00@17.00; canner and cutter lightweight 10.50@13.50; most medium and good stocker and feeder steers 20.00@23.00; common and medium 15.00@19.50.

CALVES—No receipts; compared with week ago, general trade fully steady to strong; common grades hard to sell; top higher on weighty slaughter calves, 180 to 250 lbs., largely 23.00@26.00 for good choice grades; common and medium, 14.00@22.00; odd culls down to 8.44 or below; few sorted choice weighty slaughter calves 20.00@22.00; good grades mainly 14.00@18.00; common and medium 10.00@14.00.

HOGS—No receipts; compared with week ago, all classes 75 cents higher; today's sale high for the week; bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lbs., barrow and gilts, 26.75@27.25; top 27.25; 120 to 140 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 26.75@27.00; 250 to 300 lbs., 26.00@26.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 24.75@25.75; 350 lbs. up, 24.00@25.00; good and choice sows, 400 lbs. and lighter, 23.00@24.00; 400 lbs. up, 22.44 down.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with week ago, all classes steady; week's bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 23.00@24.00; medium and good 18.00@22.00; few common and medium 15.00@18.00; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 7.50@9.00; common and medium 4.50@7.50.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Stl Prod (pct. cap.)	97.7	96.3
Freight carload's	792,339	902,472
Auto. prod. (units)	109,728	84,391
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,083,000	12,900,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,257,250	5,275,300
Engineer. awards	$214,014,000	$118,502,000
Stk. sales (shares)	5,303,250	3,874,860
Bond sales (par val.)	$27,512,600	$18,070,000
Bus. fail (number)	72	78
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El. Pwr. pro. (kwh)	4,983,439	5,180,496
Bank clearings	$13,322,815	$13,909,710
Demand deposits	47,982,000	47,632,000
Business loans	14,267,000	14,214,000
Excess reserves	880,000	1,010,000
Treasury gold stock	22,680,000	22,597,000
Brokers' loans	690,000	672,000
Money in circulat'n	28,817,000	28,725,000

Peoples Drug Sales Off 1.9% In November

Consolidated net sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Incorporated, during November totaled $3,798,483, a decrease of $75,264 and 1.9 per cent from the corresponding total last year.

Sales during the first eleven months of 1947 aggregated $40,926,520, an increase of $1,913,552 and 4.9 per cent from the comparative 1946 result. During November the company operated 137 stores compared with 136 in November 1946.

DIVIDENDS: Extra of $3 on Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. stock brings year's dividends to $9 compared with $8 last year ... Radio Corp. of America voted 30-cent dividend on common against previous annual payment of 20 cents a share ... American Metal Co. declared $1 yearend dividend, bringing year's total to $2 against $1.25 in 1946.

ODD LOTS:
Kidder, Peabody & Co. have issued a brochure on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. . . . Wallace H. Fulton, executive director of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., announced yesterday that Lawrence R. Shepherd & Co., of this city, has been admitted to membership in the association . . . The new 1948 line of Ford trucks will be previewed by dealers and salesmen at a series of large meetings in the company's 33 sales districts starting in Chicago December 10 and continuing in other metropolitan centers until about December 19.

SALES RECORD: November sales of $226,048,392 by Sears, Roebuck & Co., were 29.1 per cent higher than for November a year ago and the highest on record for a single month.

The big mail order house reported that last month's sales were $50,981,755 over the November, 1946, total of $175,066,637.

Sales for the 10-month period, February through November, also were a new record and 23.8 per cent above the corresponding 1946 period. This year's 10-month sales totaled $1,688,220,001 which was $324,004,378 above last year's mark of $1,364,215,623.

PAINLESS DRILLING: White Dental Manufacturing Co. will introduce new carbide steel burs to dental profession next week. Tough new burs will replace present steel and chrome attachments . . . said to drill a tooth 10 times faster than old type and, therefore, don't heat up as quickly. Heat is major cause of pain and discomfort. Also, new type is said to last 50 times longer than present excavators, which usually have to be discarded after one operation.

HIGH STANDING: The National Permanent Building Association of Washington with resources of $22,562,412 ranked 33d in point of size among the Nation's largest, the United States Savings & Loan League in Chicago announced yesterday. Figures compiled by the league revealed that the Washington savings and loan associations had 10 institutions whose individual resources exceeded 10 million dollars at the close of business, June 30, 1946.

OFFERING FILED: Potomac Edison Co., Hagerstown, Md., yesterday asked Securities and Exchange Commission authority to sell competitively four million dollars of 30-year first mortgage and collateral trust bonds and to issue and sell 50,000 shares of common stock to its parent, West Penn Electric Co., New York. West Penn will pay Potomac one million dollars for the stock. Proceeds will be used, Potomac said, for property extensions and improvements. At the same time Potomac proposes to buy 27,000 shares of the $100 par common stock of Northern Virginia Power Co., Winchester, Va., for $2,700,000 cash. Northern Virginia, part of the West Penn holding company system, will use the money for its construction program.

Heavy Shipments Cut Black Pepper Prices

New York, Dec. 6, (AP).—Black pepper prices have been dropping sharply for the past several days with prospects that shipments arriving this month will be the heaviest since the outbreak of the war.

Spot prices were quoted at 55 cents a pound early this week, and dealers said pepper currently is being offered at 49 cents a pound, but there are no buyers.

It is estimated that at least 14 ships will dock at New York during December carrying from 2000 to 4000 tons of black pepper.

Complete Results of Racing at Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Artillery Bob, 110 (Hayden) 12.00 4.00 3.40
Super Marines, 113 (Guerin) 3.60 2.60
Diavolaw, 112 (Martin) 4.40
Topping, Fleet Imp, Fighting Mac, Valdina Seer, Feather Up, Sy Spread also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Pretty Is, 110 (D'Augustino) 43.60 17.80 9.80
Kantar Run, 113 (Headley) 7.20 6.20
Swift Bobby, 118 (Scoada) 6.20
Happy Indian, Travel, Keep Away, Sunstorm, Pannie Mac, Sweet Toes also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $294.60

3—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Montrose, 110 (Perch) 38.60 15.00 8.80
Bayridge, 118 (Monsen) 7.40 6.40
Four Feathers, 121 (Badgett) 5.00
Dick Manners, *Lochness, Grace A., Rap Joy, Homespun, Calydon, *Camp Spur, Jimmys Rose also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
*Field.

4—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Dad, 118 (Bendinelli) 9.40 5.20 3.40
Hot Toddy, 118 (Badgett) 3.80 2.60
Diaran, 118 (McTague) 3.00
Run Sally, Black Cat, Big Herald, We Hope, My War Dog also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Franks Pal, 110 (Baird) 11.80 6.60 5.60
Final Curtain, 113 (Moon) 9.20 6.20
*Miss Neal, 107 (Grubb) 7.00
Tiger War, *Blob Jr., *Zacie, Repand, McIlah, Captain Patrick, Stella Snyder, Starry Cant, Miss Reckless also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
*Field.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Take Wing, 111 (D'Augustino) 5.00 3.40 2.60
Ekard, 108 (Zimmerman) 4.00 2.60
Bodens Pal, 109 (Keene) 3.00
Grandpa Max, Thor also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Benaddi, 114 (George) 8.20 5.40 4.40
Paula's Star, 110 (Bielen) 10.20 5.80
Rankins Boy, 109 (Schoultz) 4.00
Rellous, Hasten Jason, Nostalgia, Mr. Mel also ran. Time, 1:52⅕.

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Dauberup, 121 (Johnson) 7.80 3.90 2.80
Russian Valor, 113 (Martin) 4.20 3.00
Talasea, 115 (Scoana) 3.20
Genie's Mate, Joe Valenti, Expeditious, Woodvale Queen also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Charles Town Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Enlisted Man (Mann)	118	6-1
2	O'Hurry (Miralles)	113	20-1
3	Rolling Water (no boy)	113	6-1
4	Rasaw (Gonzalez)	115	8-1
5	Road Scraper (Leggett)	118	5-2
6	Electric (Brady)	113	4-1
7	No Quota (Hopkins)	113	4-1
8	Patuxent Belle (no boy)	115	5-2
9	Fast Talk (Tammaro)	119	3-1
10	Golden Brown (Grant)	115	10-1
11	Miss Brodwood (Holland)	115	20-1
12	Royal Scotch (no boy)	115	6-1
13	He'll Try (no boy)	118	12-1
14	Betel (O'Brien)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Snooky Boy (no boy)	115	20-1
2	Lady Wheaty (Brady)	107	12-1
3	Mat Hampton (W. Kirk)	115	4-1
4	Captain Lee (Weber)	121	3-1
5	Ornery (Tammaro)	115	6-1
6	Broiler (Austin)	115	6-1
7	Strolling Lee (no boy)	116	4-1
8	Rave On Red (Snyder)	110	6-1
9	Gayolade (Hopkins)	113	3-1
10	Golden Victory (Barnes)	112	10-1
11	Ardashir (no boy)	115	6-1
12	Van Tryst (no boy)	118	6-1
13	Milk Flip (Weber)	115	20-1
14	Jack Horner (Drury)	113	4-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Travel Along (no boy)	116	8-1
2	Track In (Baird)	112	10-1
3	Deauville Beau (no boy)	115	12-1
4	Casogin (Baird)	121	2-1
5	Homeward Bound (no boy)	118	5-2
6	Gay Venture (Hopkins)	110	5-2
7	First Party (Brady)	110	12-1
8	Chiff Chaff (Leggett)	118	6-1
9	Look Big (no boy)	115	20-1
10	Conliass (Acosta)	112	6-1
11	Pittstown (no boy)	115	6-1
12	My Exit (Scocca)	113	8-1
13	Miss Steyie (Arduini)	112	3-1
14	Wild Knight (Baird)	115	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Noble Play (no boy)	114	8-1
2	Algopeg (Brady)	103	6-1
3	Shoe Shine (Sarno)	111	10-1
4	Valiant Dot (Leggett)	111	6-1
5	Toot Toot (no boy)	111	4-1
6	Smart Start (no boy)	111	5-2
7	Brown Tint (Carrillo)	111	20-1
8	Eiturbie (Holland)	111	3-1
9	Endtown (no boy)	106	2-1
10	Third Avenue (no boy)	106	6-1
11	Over the Hill (Miralles)	109	20-1
12	Adjacent (Tammaro)	114	4-1
13	In Debt (Tammaro)	114	4-1
14	Maria Lacress (Hopkins)	108	5-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Veto (Delpino)	117	3-1
2	Aylesbury (no boy)	116	4-1
3	Falsely (Holland)	116	4-1
4	Reno Unity (no boy)	110	6-1
5	Goin' Steady (Weber)	110	10-1
6	Betty's Bobby (Arduini)	116	6-1
7	Westover Lady (Drury)	109	12-1
8	Woofie (Tammaro)	113	4-1
9	Cyper (Carrillo)	119	4-1
10	Sunny River (Arduini)	110	15-1
11	Glazier (Scocca)	113	10-1
12	Corner Star (Griggs)	111	20-1
13	Fleetest (no boy)	113	3-1
14	Phara Quest (no boy)	105	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Gal Royal (Sarno)	118	6-1
2	Ranger Mosby (Arduini)	118	6-1
3	Bold Boy (Baird)	118	8-1
4	Breakable Miss (Grant)	118	4-1
5	Virginia Beach (Arduini)	116	2-1
6	Endie Jane (no boy)	115	8-1
7	Tap Lightly (no boy)	113	10-1
8	French Nine (no boy)	118	8-1
9	Bachelor Belle (Cardoza)	113	8-1
10	Oyster K. (no boy)	121	5-2
11	Big Moose (Scocca)	115	6-1
12	Experiment (no boy)	113	20-1
13	Signal's Bloke (no boy)	110	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Titian (O'Brien)	116	12-1
2	Our Bid (Arduini)	115	6-1
3	Miss Haste (Hopkins)	104	6-1
4	Joe's Favorite (Tammaro)	112	10-1
5	†Dr. Johnson (Leggett)	117	4-1
6	Gallant (Baird)	114	4-1
7	Scotsun (Baird)	122	4-1
8	‡Tintrel (Tammaro)	118	6-1
9	Downey B. (Tammaro)	107	4-1
10	Likeaflash (Payne)	112	8-1
11	Comedy Player (Hopkins)	115	5-2
12	‡Outcome (no boy)	113	6-1
13	†Louray O'Neill)	121	4-1

†J. K. Wynkoop entry.
‡S. R. Halt entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Bass Fiddle (no boy)	117	6-1
2	Awl (no boy)	117	8-1
3	Adeste (Snyder)	108	6-1
4	Vermark Bun (Tammaro)	117	6-1
5	Good Pasture (no boy)	109	12-1
6	Texaldue (Baird)	117	15-1
7	Judge Advocate (no boy)	113	6-1
8	The General (Drury)	112	4-1
9	Grandma C. (Tammaro)	114	5-2
10	Hannah B. (Holland)	114	8-1
11	Gallant Doc (Drury)	112	5-2
12	Gambling Andy (Delpino)	112	5-2
13	Karakal (Delpino)	114	13-1
14	Las Vegas (no boy)	117	10-1

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Truman's Bill of Goods Unsold

You can now write off the President's 10-point anti-inflation program. Senator Taft attacked it, but Truman's own team laid it low. No legislative program could survive the mauling Secretaries Anderson of Agriculture, Snyder of the Treasury, Harriman of Commerce, and Schwellenbach of Labor gave it in testifying before congressional committees. In addition, there was Chairman Eccles of the Reserve Board, who brought forth a program all his own.

Livingston

The Cabinet members talked like unbelievers. Not one was willing to pound the table and declare: "This is what the country needs. It's beyond politics. And if you don't give it to us, we're in for a time."

Perhaps the fault runs back to the White House. Seven weeks ago, President Truman told a press conference that price control was a "police-state" tactic. Yet only four weeks later he was to ask Congress for authority to impose price controls if necessary. Assumably, in the interim, the President bought a bill of goods from someone. But apparently he wasn't sold. And, apparently he didn't sell the men who had to sell Congress.

The President, himself, didn't work for it. When Truman wanted emergency aid for Europe, he called in congressional leaders, talked it over. He didn't call in the leaders to talk over the anti-inflation measures. The first they heard of it was when he delivered his message to Congress on November 17.

Program Received Coldly

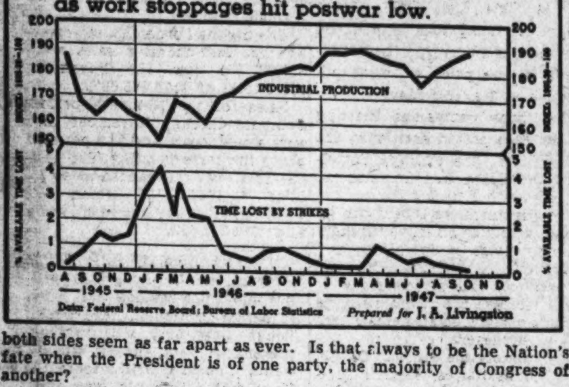
Not one Administration representative was able to pull the President's 10 points into an understandable, unified whole. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, might have been able to do that job. Harriman wanted him to. But Nourse declined—on principle. He argues that he is a professional adviser on economics, and therefore that he should not be put in the position of advocating a politico-economic program, even though, as in this case, the council provided the basic ideas in the President's program. So, the program went to the Capitol unbefriended.

No bills had been prepared two weeks after Truman called for legislation. That never happened under Roosevelt. It hasn't happened in the past when Truman wanted legislation. Nor can Democrats beg off on the ground that this is a Republican Congress, that it's up to the majority party to provide the legislation. You can bet that if the Democrats were enthusiastic, bills would have been offered, with sponsors aplenty.

The anti-inflation program constitutes the first full-dress test of the Employment Act of 1946. And it's certainly not coming off well. Here was a law designed to put economics above politics, to bring the President and the lawmakers together on boom-and-bust matters. But

STRIKES DOWN, PRODUCTION UP

Industrial output approaches postwar peak, as work stoppages hit postwar low.



Data: Federal Reserve Board; Bureau of Labor Statistics. *Prepared for J. A. Livingston*

both sides seem as far apart as ever. Is that always to be the Nation's fate when the President is of one party, the majority of Congress of another?

Bill of Particulars

When Congressmen questioned Administration witnesses, "When you would feel it necessary to impose price controls or rationing, what standards would you apply?" replies were vague. Yet if the Administration had a clear idea of what it wanted and why, such standards could have been stated. Not precisely, but at least specifically enough to give Congress a feeling of what was intended. A statement, such as this, might have been appropriate:

"We would not like to see wheat at $4 or steers at $45. We'd not like to see the cost of living index, now around 164, at 175. If we saw those levels approaching, we'd certainly want to act. But we don't want to be hasty. So, in the legislation we're proposing, we want to set up a board representing the public, labor, industry, and agriculture. It would be something like the Advisory Board set up in the War Mobilization Act. We'd take counsel with the board, before reimposing price controls, wage controls, or rationing." That, at least, would have been reasonable and sensible—something that Taft and other Congressmen couldn't kiss off as vague or authoritarian.

The Administration witnesses had no monopoly on economic uncertainty or contradictions. Bankers who testified on the program declared that what the country needs is more production. Admittedly. But where are we to get it? The basic bottleneck is steel, which is already at capacity. If we could rapidly expand steel output, which we can't, that would only expose other bottlenecks—in copper, lead, transportation, machinery capacity, etc.

Strike Slack Taken Up

We've taken up production slack. We haven't lost many man-hours due to strikes this year (see chart). The ITU walkout in Chicago is the exception rather than the rule. So with manpower operating virtually full tilt, along with steel, coal, electric power, and the railroads, the cry "More production" is unreal.

Somehow, at the end of the fifth decade of the twentieth century—only 14 years removed from the Great Depression—you'd think that we'd get around a table like mature men and try to work out a way to solve our economic problems. We have the machinery for it—the Joint Economic Committee and the Council for Economic Advisers. I guess we haven't yet learned to use it. Or maybe, it's just that we elect a President next year.

Quotations On New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 420,000 shares; previous day, 1,290,000; week ago, 386,790; year ago, 856,960; two years ago, 1,262,700; January 1 to date, 231,268,622; year ago, 339,991,790; two years ago 357,008,164.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 6.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	175.61	175.99	175.44	175.74	−0.36
20 rails	46.12	46.33	46.05	46.28	....
15 utils.	32.64	32.68	32.60	32.65	+0.03
65 stks.	67.77	61.93	61.70	61.85	−0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 32,700; railroads, 15,800; utilities, 9,700; total, 58,200.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	3	71⅛	71	71⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
Admiral Corp	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
Air Reduction	13	26⅛	25⅞	26	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	6	17	16¼	16¼	− ¾
Alleghany Corp	18	3	3	3	− ⅛
Alleghany pf	1	36	36	36	− ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Allen Indust	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Al Chem & Dye	1	190	190	190	+ ½
Allied Strs	9	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	36½	36¼	36¼	− ½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	92¼	92¼	92¼	− ½
Alpha P Cem	1	29	29	29	− ½
Amal Leather	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Amerada Pet	1	83½	83½	83½	+ ¼
Am Airlines	54	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
Am Airlines pf	1	54	54	54	....
Am Bank Note	2	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	3	39¼	39⅛	39¼	− ¼
Am Br Shoe pf	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	− ⅜
Am Cable & R	5	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	....
Am Can	3	80¼	80⅛	80⅛	− ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	5	39	38⅛	38⅝	− ½
Am Ch & Cble	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅜
Am Cyanamid	1	39½	39½	39½	....
Am Cyan pf	3	103	102⅞	102⅞	− ⅛
Am Distill	2	29	29	29	+ ½
Ap Encaus Til	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Am European	6	14⅝	14½	14½	− ¼
Am Export L	6	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	30	2⅛	2	2	....
Am & FP$7 pf	2	86	86	86	−1
Am & F P 2 pf	2	8	7¾	7¾	− ¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Am Home Pr	7	24½	24	24½	+ ⅜
Am Ice	2	8	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅜
Am Invest Ill	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
Am Locomotive	8	19⅛	19	19	....
Am Locomot pf	1	106	106	106	....
Am M & Fdy	2	19½	19½	19½	....
Am M & Met	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Am Metal	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Am News Co	1	31½	31½	31½	− ½
A mPow & Lt	32	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	4	79	78¼	79	+1¾
Am R & St S	35	14⅝	14½	14½	− ⅛
Am Roll Mill	15	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅜
Am Safety Raz	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Am Seating	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ½
Am Smelt & R	2	52¾	52⅝	52¾	− ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅜
Am Stores	1	25	25	25	....
Am Sugar Ref	1	45	45	45	....
Am Tel & Tel	7	152½	152½	152½	− ⅛
Am Tel & T rt	91	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	....
Am Tobacco	2	64	64	64	....
Am Tob B	5	65½	65½	65½	− ¼
Am Viscose	2	53	53	53	....
Am Viscose pf	1	119¼	119	119	− ½
Am Wat Wks	5	16	15¾	16	....
Am Woolen	4	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L&S	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Anaconda Cop	15	33¼	33	33	....
Ander-Prich Oil	11	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	6	33	33	33	−1
Armour & Co	99	14⅛	13¾	14	+ ½
Armour pr pf	1	106	106	106	....
Assd Dy Gds	9	14	13⅞	14	....
Associates Inv	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Atch T & S F	8	80½	80	80½	− ¼
A T S F Inc	7	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	− ⅜
Atl G&W Indies	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	11	32½	32¼	32½	+ ½
Atlas Corp	3	22	22	22	....
Autocar Co	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+1½
Avco Mfg	30	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	5	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ½
BABBITT (BT)	1	13½	13½	13½	− ⅛
Bald Loco	7	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
Balt & Ohio	15	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	3	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ½
Bangor & Ar	2	13	13	13	− ⅜
Barker Bros	8	24⅝	24½	24½	....
Barnsdall Oil	14	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛
Beech-Nut Pk	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ½
Bell Airc	11	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ½
Bend Home Ap	25	24⅛	23⅞	24	....
Benef Ind Ln	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
Best & Co	4	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods	4	28	28	28	....
Beth Steel	12	96¾	96½	96¾	− ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	139¼	139¼	139¼	+1
Blaw-Knox	6	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	− ½
Boeing Airpl	9	20⅞	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Bohn Al&Br	1	30	30	30	....
Bond Strs	1	25½	25½	25½	....
Borden Co	3	41⅛	41	41	− ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	52¼	52	52¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Main	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Bower Roll Br	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	− ¼
Branif Airw	10	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	− ⅛
Bridgeport Br	9	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	8	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	32⅞	31⅞	32⅝	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	4	16½	16½	16½	....
Brown Shoe	1	32	32	32	+ ½
Brunswick-B	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ½
Bucyrus-Erie	6	19	18⅞	19	....
Budd Co	21	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Bulova Watch	1	33	33	33	+ ½
Burling Mills	7	20¼	20	20	....
Burr Add Mach	14	14	13¾	13¾	− ⅜
Bush Terminal	4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ½
Byers (A M)	2	18	17¾	18	− ½
Byron Jackson	3	25⅜	25¾	25¾	− ¼
CALIF PACK	4	30½	30½	30½	− ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
Calumet & Hec	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	11	10⅝	10½	10½	− ⅛
Caro P&L	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Carrier Corp	6	16¾	16½	16½	− ½
Carie Cop pf	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	− ¼
Case (JI) Co	4	41½	41½	41½	....
Caterpil Tractor	2	53	53	53	− ¼
Celanese Corp	7	25	24¾	25	....
Celotex Corp	6	26	25⅞	25⅞	− ¼
Cent Aguirre	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	8	8	8	− ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	5	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	8	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	....
Chicago Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	5	5	5	....
Chi Grt W pf	3	10½	10½	10½	....
Ch M S P&P	31	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Ch MSP&P pf	10	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	6	14	13⅞	14	....
Chi & N W pf	14	37⅜	36¼	36¼	− ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	69	60	59¼	59¼	− ½
Cin G & E	4	23⅞	23¾	23¾	− ⅛
Cin Mill Mach	1	22½	22½	22½	− ½
C I T Finan	2	39½	39½	39½	− ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	31½	31½	31½	....
Climax Molyb	7	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody	3	37⅜	37	37	− ⅜
Coca-Cola	1	172	172	172	....
Colgate-P-P	6	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ½
Collins & Aik	4	24¾	24½	24½	....
Colonial Mills	2	18⅝	18½	18½	....
Col Fuel & Ir	5	14½	14⅜	14½	....
Col F & Ir pf	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ¼
Col & Sou 1 pf	2	12	11¾	12	....
Col Br'cast A	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ½
Colum G & El	9	11⅝	11½	11½	− ⅛
Colum Pict	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Col & So O El	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Com'with Edis	15	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Con Solvents	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	− ½
Coml Credit	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Com'with & Sou	37	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
Cons Coppermin	1	5	5	5	− ⅛
Cons Edison	21	21⅛	21	21	....
Cons Edison pf	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	....
Cons Grocers	19	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	− ½
Cons Laundries	3	11	11	11	− ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ½
Consol RR C pf	3	20	20	20	− ⅜
Consum P pf	1	103¾	103	103	− ¾
Cons Vultee	15	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
Container Corp	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
Cont Can	9	31¼	31⅛	31¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅜
Cont Motors	10	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	10	48	47	48	+1⅜
Cooper-Bess	1	23½	23½	23½	− ¼
Copperweld Stl	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	2	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Corning Glass	3	20⅞	20¾	20¾	− ¼
Coty Internat	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Crane Co	5	34	33¾	34	....
Cream of Wh	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Creameries Am	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ½
Crown C & S	25	43½	43	43½	+1
Crown Zeller	1	32	32	32	....
Crucible Steel	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	68	68	68	....
Cuban-Am Sug	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Curtis Publishg	34	9	8⅝	9	+ ¼
Curtis Pb pr pf	3	58½	58	58	− ½
Curtiss-Wright	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Cutler-Hammer	2	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
DAVISON CH	2	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	6	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Deep Rock Oil	1	37½	37½	37½	− ½
Deere & Co	8	42⅛	41½	41½	− ½
Del Lack & W	3	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	....
Den & RGW	2	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Den &RGW pf	1	38	38	38	− ¼
Detroit Edison	7	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Det-Mich Stove	2	12	12	12	....
Det Stl Corp	3	24⅝	24	24	− ½
Devoe & R A	1	25	25	25	....
Dist Corp-Seag	5	16	15¾	15¾	− ¼
Dixie Cup	1	34	34	34	− ½
Dr Pepper	6	20	19¾	19¾	− ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	7	36½	36⅛	36½	− ½
Dow Chem	2	37½	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 2dpf	2	95½	95¼	95¼	− ½
Dresser Indust	7	19⅝	19½	19½	....
Dunhill Int	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ¼
du Pont de N	2	180	180	180	−1¾
EAGLE-PICH	2	21	21	21	....
Eastern Air L	9	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜
East S Stl	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	8	43	42¾	43	....
Eaton Mfg	1	53	53	53	− ¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	19	19	19	− ½
Ekco Prod	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	51	51	51	....
Elec Boat	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
El Pow&Lt	10	15¼	15	15	− ¼
El P&Lt $7 pf	1	149	149	149	− ½
El P&Lt $6 pf	1	137½	137½	137½	− ½
Emer R & Ph	4	21	21	21	+ ¼
Empire D El	2	12	12	12	+ ½
Equit O Bldg n	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Equit O B rt	87	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Erie RR	13	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	− ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	− ½
Eureka Wms	5	8⅝	8½	8½	− ⅛
Evans Products	3	18⅜	18	18⅜	− ⅛
Eversharp	4	11⅝	11½	11½	− ⅛
Exchange Buf	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
FAIRBANKS M	2	52	52	52	−1½
Fajardo Sug	2	30½	30½	30½	− ½
Farns TelR	11	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ½
Fed Mot Truck	4	11½	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	21	21	21	....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	....
First Nat Strs	1	60	60	60	−1
Firth Carpet	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Flintkote	6	34½	33¾	33¾	− ½
Florida Pow	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	17	30¼	30	30	....
Food Fair Strs	2	10⅝	10½	10½	− ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Freeport Sulph	3	39⅝	39½	39⅝	− ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	6	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅜
GABRIEL CO	2	8½	8½	8½	− ⅜
Gair (Robert)	12	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	....
Gamewell Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Gardner-Den	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ½
Gar Wood Ind	6	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ½
Gaylord Cont	11	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Ap Invest	8	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Gen Cable	8	11⅝	11½	11⅝	....
Gen Cigar	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	− ¼
Gen Elec	23	34⅜	33⅞	34⅛	....
Gen Foods	8	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	− ⅛
Gen Mills	3	47	46⅝	47	....
Gen Motors	22	56½	56	56½	+ ½
Gen Out Advt	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
Gen Port Cem	8	18½	18½	18½	....
Gen Prec Eq	8	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅜
Gen Pub Util	20	12⅛	12	12	....
Gen Ry Signal	2	21	21	21	....
Gen Real & Ut	9	4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
Gen Tel	2	28½	28½	28½	− ½
Gen T & Rub	2	21½	21½	21½	− ½
Gillette Saf R	6	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	− ¼
Gimbel Bros	5	20⅝	20½	20¼	− ⅛
Glidden Co	2	23	23	23	− ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Goodall-Sanf	3	21⅝	21½	21½	− ½
Goodrich (B F)	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	− ⅜
Goodyr T&R	3	42	41⅝	42	+ ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	1	102	102	102	+ ½
Graham-P Mot	25	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Granite City St	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅜
Grant (W T)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Grayson-Rob	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ¼
Gt N Ir Orect	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Gt North Ry pf	3	35½	35½	35¼	....
Gt West Sug	3	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
Greyhound Cor	27	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Grum Airc En	5	27¼	26⅞	27¼	− ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	− ½
Gulf Mob&Oh	10	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	2	68½	68⅜	68⅜	− ½
Gulf Sta Ut	5	14	14	14	− ⅛
HALL (WF)PT	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Hamil Watch	1	13½	13½	13½	− ½
Harb-Walk	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅛
Hayes Indust	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	15	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ½
Helme (GW)	1	50	50	50	− ⅜
Hercules Powd	2	53	52⅝	53	....
Hewitt Robins	1	25½	25½	25½	− ¼
Hilton Hotels	2	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	19	19	19	− ⅛
Homestake Min	9	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	− ½
Hooker Electro	1	31	31	31	+ ½
Houd-Hersh	7	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ½
Houd-Hersh pf	1	46	46	46	−1
Houston Oil	10	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅜
Hudson Motor	8	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Hupp Foods	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
IDAHO POW	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Illinois Central	7	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ½
Ill Central pf	2	56	56	56	....
Ill Term RR	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Indpls Pw & Lt	9	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	− ½
Indust Rayon	3	45	44¾	44¾	− ¼
Inger-Rand	1	130	130	130	− ½
Inland Steel	8	37	36¾	37	− ¼
Inspirat C Cop	1	16¾	16½	15¾	+ ¼
Intercon Rubber	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	6	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	....
Int Harvester	5	87	86½	86⅝	....
Int Hydro-El A	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ½
Int Nick Can	6	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	10	52½	51¾	52	+ ¼
Int Pap pf	3	94½	94½	94½	....
Int Tel & T ig	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
Interst D Sts	2	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
JACOBS (F L)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Johns-Manv	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
Johnson & J	3	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	....
Jones & L Stl	13	31⅝	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg	2	36	36	36	....
KAN CITY STH	3	21¾	21½	21¾	− ¼
Kel-Hay WhB	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
Kennecott Cop	18	44½	44⅜	44½	+ ⅛
Kimberly Clark	4	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Koppers Co	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	48	48	48	− ⅜
LACLEDE GAS	10	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Lambert Co	2	23½	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Leh C&N	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
Leh Port C	3	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	− ⅛
Leh Val Coal	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Leh V Coal1pf	2	20	20	20	− ½
Leh V Coal2pf	1	6	5¾	5¾	− ¼
Leh Val RR	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	46	46	46	....
Lehn & Fink	2	11	11	11	....
Lib-O-F Glass	6	53½	53½	53½	− ½
Libby McN & L	5	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅛
Life Savers	3	33	33	33	....
Liggett &Myers	3	89	88¼	88¼	+ ¼
Lima Hamilton	4	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Lion Oil	2	31½	31⅛	31⅛	+ ½
Liquid Carbon	3	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	9	11¾	11⅛	11⅝	− ⅛
Loews Inc	16	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	67	67	67	....
Lorillard (P)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Louisv G&EA	1	22	22	22	−1
Louisv & Nash	4	40½	40	40½	+ ¼
Lowenstein	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
MACK TRUCK	8	51¼	51¼	51¼	....
Macy (R H)	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Mad Sq Gar	2	13	13	13	....
Magma Copper	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	− ½
Manati Sug	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅜
Maracaibo Oil	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Marathon Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	− ½
Marine Midld	4	7	6⅞	7	....
Marshall Field	5	23	22¾	23	....
Martin (GL)	9	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ½
Martin-Parry	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	53	53	53	....
Mathieson Alk	7	33⅝	32¾	33⅝	+ ⅛
May Dept Strs	6	40	39⅛	39⅛	− ⅛
Maytag Co	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
McCrory Strs	1	27½	27½	27½	− ¼
McGraw Elec	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
McGraw Hill	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	− ¼
McIntyre Porc	1	47	47	47	....
McKess & Rob	1	33	33	33	....
McQuay-Nor	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Mead Corp	5	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ½
Melville Shoe	3	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ½
Mercant Strs	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ½
Merck & Co	2	49½	49⅜	49½	− ½
Miami Copper	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	− ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	3	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
Midland Stl Pr	2	43⅛	43½	43½	....
Minn-Moline	25	13	12¾	12¾	....
Min StP&SSM9	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Minne M&Mpf	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	− ⅜
Mission Corp	13	48	47½	48	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Tex	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	10	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ¼
Mohawk Carpet	2	33½	33½	33½	− ¼
Mojud Hos	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Monsanto Che	5	57⅞	57½	57⅞	+ ⅜
Monsanto Chpf	1	115	115	115	+ ½
Montgom Ward	21	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	− ⅜
Moore-McCL n	2	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Morrell & Co	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
Motor Wheel	6	20½	20	20½	+ ½
Motorola	3	12½	12½	12½	− ½
Mullins Mfg	4	24	23½	23½	....
Munsingwr Inc	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Murray Corp	5	14⅝	14½	14⅝	− ⅛
NASH-KELV	12	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ½
Nat Acme	1	26	26	26	....
Nat Airlines	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	10	10	10	− ½
Nat Biscuit	5	30⅛	30	30	− ½
Nat Can	7	8½	8⅜	8½	....
Nat Cash Reg	3	38½	38	38½	+1
Nat City Lines	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Nat Container	11	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	− ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	− ½
Nat Dairy Prod	10	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	− ⅜
Nat Distillers	19	20⅝	20¼	20¼	− ½
Nat Gypsum	6	18½	18	18¼	− ¼
Nat Lead	6	33¼	33	33	− ½
Nat M & St C	2	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Nat Pow & Lt	8	1	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
Natl Steel	2	90	89⅞	89⅞	− ⅝
Nat Supply	19	21⅝	21	21½	+ ¼
Natomas Co	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Nehi Corp	2	18½	18½	18½	....
New Eng El Sys	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	1	39	39	39	− ½
Newpt Indust	3	23	23	23	− ⅜
Newpt N Ship	4	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brks	1	39	39	39	....
N Y Cent R R	25	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	....
N Y Chi & St L	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
N Y C & S L pf	1	115½	115½	115½	+1½
NYNH & H pf	4	16	15⅝	16	....
N Y Shipbldg	6	13	13	13	− ¼
Norf & Western	5	56½	56¼	56½	− ¼
No Am Aviation	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	15	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Nor Nat Gas	2	25¼	25	25	− ⅜
Northern Pac	6	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	6	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Northw Airl pf	4	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Nowalk T & R	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ¼
OHIO OIL	11	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ½
Oliver Corp	5	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅜
Omnibus Corp	3	10	10	10	+ ⅜
Openheim Col	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Owens-Ill Glass	3	69	68¾	69	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅛
PAC MILLS	2	34½	34½	34½	− ⅛
Pac T&T	1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	− ⅜
Pac West Oil	12	52½	51⅞	52½	+1½
Packard Motor	35	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Pan Am Airwys	33	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
Panhand EPL	5	52½	52½	52½	....
Panhandle P&R	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	29	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	− ⅛
Park & Tilford	2	41½	41⅛	41⅛	− ⅜
Park Utah C M	4	2⅛	2	2	....
Parke Davis	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Parker Rust-Pr	1	29	29	29	+ ⅜
Penney (J C)	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	....
Penn-Cent Airl	3	6	6	6	....
Penn Dix Cem	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
Penn Gl Sand	1	31½	31½	31½	−1¼
Penn Pw & Lt	25	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
Penn R R	29	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Peoples Drug	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	−2⅜
Pepsi-Cola	45	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	....
Pfeiffer Brew	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
Pfizer, Ch & Co	1	47	47	47	+ ½
Phelps Dodge	4	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜	− ⅜
Phila Elec	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Phila El $1 pref	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
Phil & R C&I	8	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	− ⅛
Philco Corp	3	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	− ½
Philip Morris	15	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	− ⅜
Phillips Pet	36	55⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ½
Pillsbury Mills	1	34	34	34	+ ½
Pitt Coke & Ch	2	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅜
Pitt Con Coal	5	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ½
Pitt Forgings	5	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+1½
Pitt Plate Gl	3	37⅝	37½	37⅝	+ ½
Pitt Ccr & Bolt	7	9	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
Pitt Steel 5% pf	1	84	84	84	− ½
Pitt & West Va	1	17	17	17	− ½
Pittston Co	3	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− ¼
Plough	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
Plymouth Oil	18	29	28¾	28¾	− ½
Potomac El P	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	11	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	− ⅛
Potom E P WD	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Svc Colo	6	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J	11	20⅛	20	20	− ⅛
Pub S NJ 6% pf	3	107⅝	106	107	−1¼
Publicker Indus	20	20¼	20⅛	20¼	− ⅛
Pullman	9	52	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	15	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
RADIO CORP	48	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
Radio pf	1	70	70	70	− ⅛
Radio-K-Or	54	9	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
Rayonier Inc	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Reading Co	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
Reading 1 pf	4	44⅛	44	44	−1⅛
Reading 2 pf	1	33⅛	33¼	33¼	−1⅛
Reming Rand	4	13⅛	13	13	− ⅛
Reo Motors	1	30½	30½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Avia	7	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Repub Pict	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	17	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅛
Revere C & Br	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	− ½
Rexall Drug	17	6⅝	6½	6⅝	− ⅛
Reynolds Metals	3	24½	24	24	− ½
Reynolds T B	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Rheem Mfg	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	1	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	+ ⅛
Ronson Art MW	2	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	2	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	− ⅛
Ruppert (J)	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛
SAFEWAY STRS	4	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	+ ¼
St Joseph Lead	1	41½	41½	41½	....
St L San Fran	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
St L San F pf	8	29½	29	29½	+ ¼
St Regis Pap	13	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ¼
Savage Arms	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	25	32	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Scott Paper	3	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Scranton Elec	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
Seab AL RR	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Seab AL RR pf	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	− ⅛
Seagrave Corp	7	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	....
Seeger Refrig	8	11⅝	11½	11½	....
Seiberling Rub	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Servel Inc	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
Shamrock O&G	3	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	− ½
Sharon Stl	6	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	....
Sharp & Doh	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	− ¼
Sharp & Dohpf	1	77	77	77	− ⅜
Shell Union Oil	2	29⅝	29½	29⅝	− ⅛
Sheraton CAm	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Silver K Coal	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅛
Simonds S&Stl	1	41	41	41	....
Sinclair Oil	16	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....
Smith & CorTy	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Socony-Vac	63	16⅛	16	16	− ⅛
Sou Caro E&G	5	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Sou Cal Edison	1	28	28	28	....
Sou Nat Gas	1	23	23	23	....
Southern Pac	10	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+ ½
Southern Ry	3	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Sparks Withing	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Spencer Kell	2	28⅛	28	28⅛	− ¼
Sperry Corp	7	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Spiegel Inc	12	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼
Squibb & Sons	2	29	29	29	....
Stand Brands	7	24	23⅞	24	....
Std G&E$4pf	20	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ½
Stand Oil Cal	18	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝	+ ½
Stand Oil Ind	3	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ½
Stand Oil N J	25	74⅛	73⅝	73⅞	−1
Stand Oil Oh	15	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅛
Std Stl Sprg	8	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅜
Sterling Drug	9	35⅞	35	35⅞	....
Sterl Drug pf	1	94	94	94	....
Stevens	1	31	31	31	....
Stewart Warn	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Stokely-C Cam	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Stone & Webst	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Studebaker C	23	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝	+ ⅜
Sun Chem	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Sunray Oil	36	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Sunshine Bisc	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Superheater	2	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	6	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	− ¼
Sutherland Pap	1	39	39	39	−1
Swift & Co	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Sylvan El Prod	8	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	− ½
Symins-Gould	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
TEXAS CO	22	55½	55¼	55½	....
Texas Gulf Prd	10	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¾
Texas Gulf Sul	2	57	56⅞	57	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	3	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ½
Thatch Gl Mfg	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
The Fair	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Thomas Stl	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Thompson (JR)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
Thompson-Star	8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Tide Wat A Oil	6	22⅝	22½	22⅝	....
Timken-D Axle	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
Timken R Bear	1	51	51	51	....
Trans & West A	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Tri-Cont Corp	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Truax-Traer C	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	+1¼
Twent C-Fox	18	22	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅜
Twent C-F pf	1	35	35	35	....
Twent C-F p pf	1	95¼	95⅛	95⅛	− ⅛
UN ASB & RUB	2	12	12	12	+ ¼
Union B & P rt	37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Union Bag & P	27	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ½
Union Carbide	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
Union Pacific	1	148	148	148	− ½
Union Oil Cal	3	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	− ⅛
Union Pacif pf	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	− ⅛
Union Tank Car	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
United Air Lin	24	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Unit Air L pf	2	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	−1⅜
United Aircraft	5	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛
United Bisc	2	21½	20⅞	21½	....
Un Cig-W Strs	23	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
United Corp	40	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
United Eng&Fd	1	39	39	39	+ ½
United Fruit	5	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
United G Imp	10	20⅛	20	20	− ⅛
United M & M	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....
United Paperbd	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
US&For Sec	3	20½	20½	20½	− ½
U S Freight	2	16½	16½	16½	− ¼
U S Ind Chem	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
U S Leather	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
U S Lea A	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅜
U S Lines	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
U S Play Cd	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	− ⅛
U S Plywood	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
U S Rubber	5	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ¼
U S Sm R&M	6	42	42	42	....
US Sm R&Mpf	2	68½	68½	68½	....
U S Steel	24	73½	73⅛	73½	+ ½
U S Steel pf	1	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝	− ⅜
U S Tobacco	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
United Stockds	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Strs 2dpf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Un Wallpaper	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Un Wallpap pf	1	35	35	35	−3⅝
Univ Lab	4	4⅝	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Univ Pict	2	15⅛	15	15	....
VAN NORMAN	4	16	16	16	....
Vanadium Corp	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Vertient-C Sug	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Vick Chem	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅜
Vic Chem Wks	3	48	48	48	− ⅛
Va-Caro Ch	2	9⅛	9	9	....
Va El&Pw	26	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
Virginian Ry	8	35⅛	35	35	− ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	− ⅛
WAL(H) G&W	3	20½	20⅛	20½	....
Walworth Co	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Baking	9	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅜
Warn Bros Pict	24	12⅝	12	12½	+ ¼
Warren Pet	4	49⅛	49	49⅛	+1
Wayne Knit M	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅜
Webster Tob	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Wesson O & S	1	47½	47½	47½	− ⅛
West Ind Sug	4	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ¼
W Va P & P	2	43⅛	43	43	− ⅛
Western Air L	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup	5	41	40⅛	41	....
West Maryland	4	8	8	8	....
West Un Tel	4	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Westing Elec	13	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Weston El Inst	1	30½	30½	30½	− ⅛
Westvaco Chlor	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	− ⅛
Wheeling Stl	2	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	+ ⅛
White Motor	4	22½	22⅜	22½	− ⅛
White Sew M	1	11½	11½	11½	− ⅛
Willys-Overld	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	− ⅛
Wilson & Co	12	14⅛	14	14⅛	− ⅛
Wisc El Pow	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Wisc El Powpf	2	16	16	16	+ ½
Woodward Iron	2	34	34	34	+ ½
Woolwor (FW)	7	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	− ¼
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	− ½
Wyand Wor	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
YORK CORP	4	11½	11⅛	11½	....
Young Spg &W	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	3	73⅝	72¾	73⅝	+ ⅜
Youngst Stl Dr	2	16½	16⅝	16⅝	....
ZENITH RAD	6	20	19½	20	+ ⅜
Zonite Product	2	6	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛

N. Y. Cotton Mart Votes Pre-Yule Half Holiday

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange have voted to close the exchange at noon December 24, it was announced today. The board also voted to suspend trading at noon December 31, but the exchange will remain open for all other purposes that day.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 392 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 18.8 per cent above production for the week ending November 29, 1947. In the same week new orders of these mills were 2.7 per cent above production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 55 per cent of stocks.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the year's high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange:

	High	Low	Last
BONDS			
Cap Trans 1st ref 4s, '64	106⅝	94	94
G'town Gas 1st 5s, 1961	128	120	120
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	107½	106½	106½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s, 1960	129¾	121½	121½
Ter R & Wh 1st 4½s, '48	102⅛	100½	100½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	29	15	15
Norf & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Pot Elec Pwr com, new	15⅛	13¼	13⅝
Pot Elec Pwr wd	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝
Wash Gas Lt com	27	21	21
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	107	100	101
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	109	104	105
Banks & Trust Companies			
Capital Nat Bank	32	32	32
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bk of Com & Sav, new	365	363	363
Lincoln Nat Bank	365	365	365
Union Trust Co, new	45	40	40
Nat Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Nat Bank	380	307	330
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance			
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	47	44	44
Garfinckel com, new	24¾	13¾	18
Garfinckel 5½% pf	29¼	25½	26
Garfinckel 4½% pf	26	21	21½
Hecht Co com	30¼	22½	26¼
Lanston Monotype	24½	14½	21
Mergenthaler Linotype	60	53¾	57
Nat Mtg &Inv pf	7½	6½	7½
Peoples Drug Stores com	55	46⅛	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whse	58	48	48
Woodward &Lothrop com	65	41	43
Woodward & Lothrop pf	132	107	107

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	62	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Rac Club gtf and ext 3s, 1965	77	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, '44, stpd.	81	.....
Stocks		
American Co pf	95	.....
American Co com	65	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	17	.....
Barber & Ross com	45	.....
City Bank	65	70
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	25	.....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2½	.....
Dist Natl Securities pf	80	.....
District Theaters	7⅞	8⅞
Fed Serv Fin Corp 6% pf	103	.....
Federal Services Fin Corp com	45	.....
Fidelity Storage	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Nat Press Bldg com	16½	.....
Griffiths Cons Corp pf	50	.....
Griffiths Cons Corp	52	.....
Hamilton National Bank	52	.....
International Bank	2¼	.....
Lincoln Service com	21	.....
Mayflower Hotel	13	.....
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	111	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	2¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	120	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	54	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	1	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. com	16½	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	18	20½
*Potomac Elec Pwr $3.60 pf	44½	46½
*Potomac Elec Pwr com	.....	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4½	6½
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	50½	52½
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Coml Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	.....
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	65	.....
Wash Properties	49½	53½
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....

*Ex dividend.

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Year End				
Certain-teed Prod	15c	..	12-22	1-9
Jefferson Elec	$1	..	12-15	12-26
Midland Steel Prod	$2.50	..	12-16	12-23
Remington Arms	35c	..	12-8	12-19
Extra				
Gardner Denver	50c	..	12-15	12-29
Montgomery Ward	$1	..	12-15	1-15
Univ Cyclops Stl	35c	..	12-16	12-29
Accumulated				
Crown Cork Intl pf A	80c	..	12-17	1-2
Resumed				
Armour &Co	30c	..	12-19	1-14
Regular				
Certain-teed Prod	15c	..	12-22	1-9
Elec Storage Battery	75c	..	12-15	12-31
Gardner Denver	25c	..	1-5	1-20
McQuay Norris Mfg	35c	..	12-15	1-2
Montgomery Ward	50c	Q	12-15	1-15
Smith & Corona T	50c	..	12-15	1-2
Sharp & Dohme	25c	..	12-16	12-26
Std Tube B	10c	..	12-13	12-23
Torrington Co	45c	..	12-16	1-2
Univ Cyclops Stl	25c	Q	12-16	12-29
Omar Inc	10c	..	12-10	12-31
Increased				
Florence Stove	75c	..	12-15	12-24
Hein-Werner	35c	..	12-10	12-31
Society Br Clothes	20c	..	12-27	1-10
Irregular				
Gen Pub Svc	20c	..	12-16	12-24
Hollingsworth & Whit	$1	..	12-5	12-12
Nat Screw & Mfg	50c	..	12-22	1-2

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 204.64; previous day, 204.98; week ago, 204.64; month ago, 197.97; year ago, 165.06.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	205.67	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Cotton futures were firm today, closing 20 cents to $1.15 a bale higher. While the market was called upon to absorb some weekend profit taking, sufficient trade and commission house buying made its appearance to curb setbacks.

A considerable portion of the buying was attributed to textile mills, with commission-house demand accompanying reports of a strong spot cotton demand.

There also was a considerable amount of covering, prior to issuance of the Government cotton-crop report on Monday.

Generally, the trade is expecting that the forecast will show a reduction in 1947 prospective cotton production of from 100,000 to 150,000 bales. The Government on November 1, placed production at 11,505,000 bales.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	35.53	35.60	35.39	35.50	+23
March	35.50	35.76	35.49	35.73	+11
May	35.15	35.35	35.05	35.34	+17
July	34.09	34.28	33.96	34.23	+12-13
October	31.60	31.33	31.21	31.22	+4
December	30.49	30.63	30.38	30.62	+7-12

Middling, spot, 36.50 nominal, up 15.

Are yields of 5% to 7% available from good grade utility common stocks? Are common stocks of this industry attractive now? These questions are discussed in our memo. No. 390.

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Watch your savings grow by adding to your account consistently. We know of no other equally safe plan which will pay you as good a return on your investment.

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1947

SECURITY TRANSACTIONS

INCOME TAX GUIDE TOGETHER WITH RULES FOR SELLING TO SAVE TAXES IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

Call or Write

AUCHINCLOSS, PARKER & REDPATH

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Or live-wire specialty men and television sales organizations to handle exclusive distribution of magnifying lens for all television receivers. Box M-349, Washington Post.

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You owe your family more than just a daily living. Provide for their future security now . . . by forming the habit of regular saving at Columbia Federal.

Dependable Dividends Twice Yearly

Federal Insurance up to $5,000

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WP-7

BARRON'S

NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEKLY

40 New Street, New York 4, N.Y.

WHEN to BUY and WHEN to SELL

The bulletin "MARKET ACTION & INVESTMENT OUTLOOK" is issued once a week. It does not give you a lot of "ifs, ands or buts", and reasons why such and such a stock is attractive or otherwise.

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WE BUY, SELL AND RENT

START SAVING ON TAXES NOW!

Do not wait until the last few days of the year before examining your security holdings for tax savings.

Send for a free copy of our bulletin 1947 Capital Gains and Losses

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The Wall Street Journal is the *complete* business daily . . . with the largest staff of writers on business and financial subjects . . . and, in addition, it is the only business paper served by all four big press associations. Because it is interesting and concise, it definitely makes it *easier* for you to keep abreast of the *indispensable* news and its effect on you and your business. Try it for the next 3 months . . . just tear out this ad and attach it to your check for $5 and mail. Or tell us to bill you. Trial subscription . . . $5 for 3 months—77 issues (in U. S. and Possessions). Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N.Y.

WP 12-7

For Best Service Phone in Your Sunday Post Want Ad Early Today

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, December 7, 1947

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Basis per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
	28c	26c	24c	22c

Word Lines

10	3	$.84	$1.56	$3.36	$6.90
15	3	.84	1.56	3.04	10.35
20	4	1.12	2.12	4.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is five lines, 1 time, $1.40.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

PETER S. GRUESBECK,
1714 Massachusetts Ave. NW.,
Washington, D. C.

Filed November 20, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Peter Scott Gruesbeck for change of name. Civil Action No. 4720-47. Peter Scott Gruesbeck, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Peter Strother Madison, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 20th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 20TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Nov.22,29;Dec.6.

RUTH W. LIPKOWITZ,
5130 Wayne Pl. S.E.

Filed Nov. 26, 1947. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Bernard A. Lipkowitz for change of name to Bernard A. Davis; in re application of Ruth W. Lipkowitz for change of name to Ruth W. Davis. Civil Action No. 4772-47. Bernard A. Lipkowitz and Ruth W. Lipkowitz having filed a complaint for a judgment changing names to Bernard A. Davis and Ruth W. Davis, respectively, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 26th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 27th day of December, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Nov.29;Dec.6,13

LYMAN, AUERBACH & LYMAN,
Attorneys,
1424 K St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Mary Ellen Darr Altmann, also known as Mary Miles Altmann and Mary Darr, deceased. No. 70108, Administration Docket 145. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Cele Wilkin of Milwaukee, Wis., it is ordered this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of the decedent, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on TUESDAY, the 30th day of December, A.D., 1947, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Nov.22,29;Dec.6.

ALTON S. BEADFORD, Attorney,
National Press Building.

Filed December 4, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Margaret B. Smith, plaintiff, vs. Philip Smith, defendant. No. 4234-47. The object of this suit is absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 4th day of December, 1947, ordered that the defendant, Philip Smith, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Dec.6,13,20.

HOEHLING & OGILBY, Attorneys,
613 15th St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70193, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Ada O. King, also known as Ada A. King, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A.D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of November, 1947. A. GWYNN KING, Lanham, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Dec.6,13,20.

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney,
460 Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of W. (William) P. Burns, deceased. No. 70020, Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein by Persia T. Burns and Noel F. Rosasco for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Cele Wilkin of Milwaukee, Wis., it is ordered this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of the decedent, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on TUESDAY, the 30th day of December, A.D., 1947, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 20th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Nov.22,29;Dec.6.

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, December 1, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th St. and Penna. Ave. N.W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 p. m. EST, January 15, 1948, and then publicly opened and read, for construction of superstructure of East Bridge, 14th Street Bridges (U. S. No. 1) Over Potomac River, Federal Aid Project No. U.I.-39 (2), consisting of steel girder superstructure, with bascule draw span and necessary mechanical and electrical machinery. Principal quantities, 13,006,000 pounds of steel and iron products, and 5,000 cubic yards of concrete. Proposal form, specifications, etc., and drawings may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, (tel. Nat. 6000, ext. 2311 and 2378), upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $25.00 for each set, payable to The Collector of Taxes, D. C. dec.1,2,3,4,5,6

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part-time, taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

ATTICS—BASEMENTS
Remodeled. Power tools and expert workman make our low prices possible. Call OW. 5318 for prompt free estimates.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
NAtional 4712. 815 10th ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call
AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE
Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Vinton Dove (vet.), EM. 1674, day or eve.

Electrical Contracting
Commercial, residential wiring and maintenance. AD. 9053.
ESCO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service.
A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5888.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Dress your furniture up for Xmas; cigarette burns, scars and scratches removed. Work done in our newly equipped shop, or in your home. OX. 0633.

General House Cleaning
Windows cleaned, floors cleaned and polished; walls cleaned, both painted and papered; furniture cleaned and polished. FR. 6405.

PAINTING & PAPERING
First-class white mechanics.
AINSWORTH. RA. 4818.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

MANAGEMENT ADVISORY SERVICE
Small business institutions, etc. Operations, budget, accounting systems installed, maintained, supervised. Moderate fees. RE. 8268.

PAINTING, PLASTERING, PAPERHANGING—CALL TR. 1621.

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating. By colored expert. Lt. 8888.

Roofing—Sheet Metal Work
Difficult leaks our specialty. Guaranteed. Free est. given. Call O'CONNOR BROS., WA. 9041 or MI. 4280, Ext. 211.

ROOF LEAK? GUTTERS
MURRAY ROOFING CO.
District 2704. Alexandria 1222.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, brown, hand-made, cont. driver's permit, discharge papers, etc.; probably left in cab. Reward. DU. 2487.

BILLFOLD, lady's, brown leather; containing driver's license, notification card, etc.; lost on 13th and D sts. car; $25 reward. Call Mrs. McDaniel, DI. 8197.

BILLFOLD, lost near 18th and Columbia rd. Please return papers. Substan. reward. Mrs. Jessie Butchart, DE. 4995, HO. 0011

BRACELET, green Zircon, lost Nov. 29. Reward. DR. 9000, Ext. 303, days.

DOG—Beaver hound, black, brown, white, strayed Nov. 27; lame in left front foot; reward. MI. 0712.

GERMAN short-haired pointer, male; answers to name of "Duke," bob-tail, white and liver ticked, brown inverted V on back of neck, one ear split; from neighborhood of Kensington. Call and receive reward. OR. 2525.

HOUND DOG, male; brown & black, tag No. 200857, "Croket." Rew. VI. 1917.

KEYS on ring (one locker key No. 217), vicinity 7th and N. I. Ave. nw. Reward. DU. 6569.

ONE plain gold ring, lettering inside, J.E.O.-G.C.F., 6-20-42. Call OW. 7319.

PIN, heart-shaped, with garnet settings. Sunday, on 4th st. nw. between Jefferson and Kennedy. Reward. KM. 3090.

PURSE, girl's, brown leather, vic. Woodward & Lothrop. Reward. TW. 8363.

RED Cocker spaniel, female, 6 mos.; name Dixie. Child's pet. Reward assured. Lost vicinity Ft. Myer. OW. 0864.

RING, emerald with large diamonds on either side, about Nov. 25. Constitution Hall or Georgetown. Reward. Call Nichols Co., ME. 0316.

SCOTCH purse, half moon brown alligator. From $80 to $100, book of 3-cent stamps and keys. Rew. MI. 1171, eves.

WATCH, lady's, gold, Hamilton, lost in vicinity of House Office Bldg. and Seward Square. Reward. FR. 7085.

WATCH and diamond bracelet, bet. Union Station and Army-Navy Club. Reward. TA. 3893.

WRIST WATCH, lady's yellow gold Paul Breguette, lost Wed. Reward. AD. 6669.

WRIST WATCH, serviceman's, lost Dec. 1; reward. Please phone Mrs. Moore, DI. 8300; eves., GL. 1990.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton; init. "L. R. A."; liberal reward. AT. 2280.

Found 10A

FOUND, cocker spaniel, white and brown, f. Identify collar. CH. 6576.

FOUND: Double strand pearl beads. NA. 2185, Ext. 304, evenings.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT—Outstanding, audits, installing and operating systems, financial report, tax cons. Weekend-eves. WO.6636

ALTERATIONS and tailoring; children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. RE. 8472.

AN UNSURPASSED home-made English plum pudding, all fruit. TR. 6773.

APRONS—T-aprons, individually styled; excellent Xmas gifts; $2 up. 1735 Eye st. nw. NA. 5916.

BUSINESS CARDS, 1000 for $2.29; with 1948 calendar, $2.99. FR. 0632.

COSTUME JEWELRY—Make your own easily—for gifts or extra money. K. Frederick, 1740 K st. nw. RE. 8472.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations; also slipcovers; expertly done. MI. 4218.

LADIES
Your church group or club can raise funds in a very pleasant way. Write Box M-345, Washington Post, for details.

RUGS MADE
Beautiful, reversible, chenille broadloom rugs made from your old rugs. Prompt service, expert workmanship. GE. 8055.

For Your Convenience
ERRANDS—PERSONAL SERVICE
Free yourself of the disadvantage of lugging packages from stores, finding items that consume your time, sending flowers and cards, etc. Acquire a combination valet and secretary by subscribing to our service.
CALL PERSONAL SERVICE, RE. 2554.
OWNED & OPERATED BY VETERANS.

Why Fight Xmas Crowds?
Give magazine subscriptions, a gift that is remembered thru out the yr. We are authorized dealers for more than 3,000 mag. Phone your order today. Brown's Subscription Bureau, EX. 5265.

Motor Travel 11A

TWO YOUNG MEN want a ride to Pittsburgh on the evening of Dec. 19; share expenses. EX. 2777.

Instructions 12

Airplane Flying Instruction
Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone OL. 8888 for details.

PIANO LESSONS, $6 per mo. Doris Yardley. WI. 4184. Studios at 4000 New Hampshire ave. nw., or 3 Kenilworth dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Help Men 15

AMBULANCE MAN
Man to drive and work on ambulance; white only; must be neat, have good habits and have D. C. driver's license; salary to start $140 per month and room. Apply for interview, Hysong's, 1300 N St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. La Caille.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1330 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

BARBER, to work in Gaithersburg, Md.; must be good; $60 guarantee. Phone Ray Jones, Gaithersburg, Md., 377-r.

BARBER, colored; steady position; good pay. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER—1st class, sober, good wages and working conditions. Phone or write Sophia's Barbershop, Culpeper, Va. Culpeper 8124.

Help Men 15

BARBER for Sunday, 70%; very busy shop. Hours 9 to 2. Apply 651 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER, part time and all day Saturday; guarantee and commission; no license req. 4721 Marlboro pike, Md.

BARBER—1st class. Hours 8 to 6. Salary open. Apply 453 K st. nw.

BARBER, Saturdays; no license required; $1 hair cuts. 930 South Fillmore st., Arlington, OX. 2356.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time, day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

BUFFERS AND POLISHERS
At once. Fully experienced, on job work, particularly silver, including white metal hollow ware; steady job for reliable first-class man, at $1.75 per hour. Apply in person. 710 12th st. nw.

BRICKLAYER FOREMAN
With crew of ten men. Permanent work guaranteed, with special liberal bonus arrangement. Write to Box M-413, Washington Post. All answers treated strictly confidential.

BRICKLAYERS
6-day week; longtime job; top wages.
S. & S. BUILDING CORP.
Apply Job, Lake and Euclid Sts. Cheverly, Md.

BRICKLAYERS
Steady work for at least two years, plenty of inside work after buildings are under roof; top wages and transportation to good mechanics; job at Bailey's Crossroads on Leesburg pike. Apply with tools to Mr. Morlock of John N. Campbell, Inc.

CARPENTERS, rough and finish, expert mechanics, highest wages paid. See Mr. Machir, after 9 a. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

CARPENTER FOREMAN
with crew of men. 5 years work guaranteed on apartment and residential and residential projects in nearby Alexandria and Belle Haven, Va. Good wages and liberal bonus to right man.
Apply
Belle View Apartment Project
10th St., New Alexandria
Phone AL. 1030 or OV. 0393.
Ask for Mr. Landrith.

CHAIN MAN
Experienced for large construction job. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply
Belle View Apartment Project
10th St., New Alexandria
Phone AL. 1030 or OV. 0393.
Ask for Mr. Landrith.

CHEFS—COOKS
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

COLLEGE TREASURER
Liberal arts college in small attractive Maryland community desires treasurer to administer fiscal and business operations. Technical experience in accounting and bookkeeping necessary. Supplementary teaching in liberal arts curriculum possible if desired. Salary: up to $5,000 dependent upon qualifications. Write giving full qualifications and experience to Box M421, Washington Post.

Construction foreman, one thoroughly familiar with building construction of all types. See Mr. Machir after 9 a. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

DRAFTSMEN, $400 MO.
Stationary Engineer, 5th class..86c hr.
Serviceman, trainee ..... Of
Serviceman, auto maint., exp. $100 wk.
Station Attendant .....$164.20 mo.
Driver, sales ..... $50 wk.
Cook, out of town..r.&b. plus $300 mo.
Serv. Stat. Mgr. ..... o.t. plus $50 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954.

DRIVER, salesman, soft drinks; experience not necessary. Veteran. UN. 1232.

DRIVER, COLORED
Experienced; good opportunity. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
for established laundry route. Excellent opportunity for man who wants to work to make above-average earnings.
HUB LAUNDERERS
37th and Eastern Ave. WA. 1100.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN
EXPERIENCED
5-day, 40-hour week.
Generous company benefits and privileges.
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OAKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

FURNITURE ADJUSTER
Man capable of meeting the public and directing outside servicemen
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

LATHERS, two experienced, steady work, highest wages; come ready for work. See Mr. Machir, after 9 a. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Carpentry and plastering experience. Steady work. References. Dupont Circle Bldg., 1346 Conn. Ave. See Mr. Bevis.

MECHANIC
New Chrysler-Plymouth dealer needs first-class mechanic, thoroughly experienced on Chrysler products; new plant, Weaver lifts, excellent equipment, good working conditions, top wages plus bonus, paid vacation for good men.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1708 Good Hope Rd. SE.

MESSENGER
with auto; alert man who knows the city to pick up and deliver small parcels; must be able to follow instructions and be thoroughly reliable; good opportunity for the right person; salary and car allowance; Monday through Friday, regular daytime hours. Apply 9 a. m.-5 p. m., Employment Office, 1345 E st. nw.

PLUMBERS
Good salary; steady year 'round work. 7830 Wis. ave. WI. 6272.

PLUMBERS
STEAM FITTERS & HELPERS WANTED. Steady work for at least 2 years, top wages to good mechanics. Job at Baileys Cross Roads, on Leesburg pike. Apply to Mr. Hauger of John N. Campbell, Inc.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS
Experienced on new work, top pay, steady employment. Call
JACK SCHWARZ & SONS
CO. 4700 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Monday through Friday

PRODUCE MAN
White, experienced; good opportunity. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

SERVICE STATION MAN (WHITE)
Must be experienced in general service station work. Local references required. Salary $40 per week plus commissions.
Willoughby Esso Station
4344 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Help, Men 15

SALESMEN
experienced, to sell housewares to jobbers and department stores in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia; straight commission basis; must have car; prefer man 40 to 50 years old; excellent opportunity for right man. Phone NA. 7431 for appointment.

SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity for ambitious able men who have had experience in selling better quality furnishings. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN
Opening for man, 25-40 yrs., willing to work hard including nights; in order to earn up to $10,000 selling Chrysler Airtemp Heating Equipment; generous commissions; ultramodern showroom; leads secured by canvassing and supplemented by heavy advertising; firm is well established and has all installation facilities under one roof. Applicant must have car. Phone MR. CHENITZ for appointment, TA. 5600.

SALESMEN
Wanted to take over wall established routes by well-known local concern; car furnished, good pay and commission; 5-day wk.; pleasant working conditions. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience (if any), references, marital status. Write Box 500, Wash. Post.

SHEET METAL mechanics, top pay, steady work. Do not apply unless fully qualified. A. S. Johnson Co., 1240 9th st. nw.

STOCK BOYS
—FOR—
FULL-TIME WORK
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

USED CAR BUYER
We are expanding because of increased sales; one more buyer is needed to round out our buying staff. Call Mr. Lancet, MI. 0181.

WASHING MACHINE SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
Salary on commission basis
5-day, 40-hour week
Generous company benefits and privileges.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
LOWER LEVEL
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING
ELLSWORTH DRIVE AND
FENTON ST.

OUTSIDE SALESMEN
We have a few openings in our Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Successful applicants will receive liberal salary during two-week training period and commission on sales. Combination salary and commission arrangement thereafter affords opportunity for earnings up to $100 per week. After three months will be eligible for our life, health, hospital and surgical insurance plan. Apply 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
1345 E St. NW.

WANTED—By old-established specialty alloy steel producer, mature man capable of accepting responsibilities of manager of Washington district office. Permanent position for high-type individual. Write stating background and full qualifications, care of Box No. M-343, Washington Post.

Editorial—Advertising Assistant
For trade association magazine; rewrite, features, promotion, bookkeeping and records. Would round man, graduate school of journalism or some writing experience. Salary open. Write Box 568, Washington Post.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWER
COLLEGE GRADUATE
25 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OAKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

Help, Women 16

AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY
With sales experience to sell in fast growing men's furnishings store. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply office, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

ASSEMBLERS & INSPECTORS
18 to 35, needed by radio manufacturing plant; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

CASHIER
FOR N.C.R. POSTING MACHINE
Experienced preferred but will train. Knowledge of typing. Pleasant surroundings. Meals, hospitalization and other benefits. See office manager.
ARLINGTON HOSPITAL
16th and No. Edison Sts., Arlington

BILLING CLERK
18 to 35
Must Be Good Typist
Permanent Position
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BUILDING
702 H Street N.W., Third Floor

BOOKKEEPER-JUNIOR
White, permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply in person, 1121 5th st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Young lady, preferably with experience, to operate bookkeeping machine in large real estate office. Must understand simple bookkeeping and be accurate typist. Salary $3100 year to start; 5-day week.
CALL MR. COX NA. 2100

CLERK-TYPIST
Local motion picture company has opening for clerk-typist; will teach PBX. Permanent position; 5-day week; some typing. Apply
UNITED ARTISTS
924 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Help, Women 16

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
NCR No. 3000
Permanent Position
WITH
Established Concern
SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BLDG.
702 H ST. N.W., 3RD FLOOR

Clerk-Typist—$180 Mo.
Bookkeeping Machine Opr.....$45 wk.
Credit Interviewer .....$32 wk.
Matron ..... Maint. plus $100 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

CLERK-TYPIST, permanent position with a progressive wholesale company; 5½-day week. See Mr. Eremen, 410 1st st. se.

CLERK-TYPIST
No experience necessary; permanent position with life insurance company. Pleasant working conditions. Short 35-hour week, no Saturdays. Apply Room 408, 816 14th st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

CREDIT OFFICE—Clerical position, excellent opportunity for one experienced in retail store routine. Good salary, opportunity to advance rapidly. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
White, permanent position, 5-day, 40 hour week, apply in person.
1121 5th St., N.W.

MEDICAL SEC'Y.—$50 WK.
Research office, excl. future.
Capitol Hill Secretary, $3000 yr.
Dictaphone Steno., Capitol Hill, $2600.
Part-time Steno., $1.25 to $1.50 hr.
Call in to see us today. Mr. Bruce (Ext. 15 yrs.).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116.

SECRETARY
Desirable position admissions office at
MARJORIE WEBSTER
JR. COLLEGE
7775 17th St. N.W.
Call OR. 1700, Mrs. Mebane

SECRETARY
in life insurance agency, requires good stenography and secretarial experience. Excellent opportunity for a qualified applicant. Good starting salary. Applicant must be willing to submit to aptitude test. Apply Room 907, Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

SEC'YS.—STENOGS.—TYPISTS
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

Secretaries to $250 Mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position in Washington with specialized agency of United Nations; 40-hour, 5-day week. Starting salary, $2395. Apply, giving qualifications and experience to Box M-368, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement; excellent salary; 40-hour week; experience desired but not essential.
Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring

STENOGRAPHER
White, in law office, 5-day week. Call NA. 5970.

STENOGRAPHER
Knowledge of shorthand essential. Experience desirable but not essential. Permanent position with life insurance company. Pleasant working conditions. Short 35-hour week, no Saturdays. Apply Room 408, 816 14th st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER
G. W. BLANCHARD CO.
5812 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 6700

STENOGRAPHER for permanent position, with patent law firm; simple bookkeeping and pleasant experience desirable. Phone Emerson 5186 between 1-2 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with wholesale concern. Good job, pleasant working condition, opportunity for advancement. Employee benefits. Salary open, depends on applicant's qualification, experienced preferred. Apply SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS, 2nd floor, 1519 L St. N.W. between 10-3 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER, junior; stenoll experience; 5-day week. Salary, $160 per mo. Warner Bldg., ME. 0160.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady to work in office of men and women's wear store. Good salary, excellent working conditions, permanent position.
HERZOG'S
F St. at 10th N.W.

TEACHER for kindergarten dept. of very excellent private school. ADAMS TEACHERS' AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 8938.

TECHNICIAN
trained in X-ray and laboratory work for physician's office. Box M-347, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
PBX-TYPIST
Nationally known automotive manufacturer requires services of experienced PBX switchboard operator with ability to do some typing.
Permanent position
5-day, 40-hour week
$32 per week.
Paid vacation and holidays
Phone Mrs. Mills, ME. 3662 between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

TYPIST
Immediate and permanent Government employment for typists who can qualify, CAF-3 or CAF-4 to start. Phone DI. 1137 for appt.

TYPIST with knowledge of general clerical work. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER
Age 18 to 25, for long-established firm; general office work; high school graduate; experience not essential; permanent position with opportunity for advancement for ambitious person; pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mrs. C. K. Shelton.
CHARLES G. STOTT CO.
1310 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
Experienced for parts dept. of 50-year-old nationally known automotive concern.
START $34 PER WEEK.
PAID HOLIDAYS AND VACATION.
PERMANENT POSITION.
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK.
Phone Mr. Sedden at ME. 3662 between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. for appointment.

TYPIST
18 to 35
PERMANENT POSITION
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BUILDING
702 H Street N.W., Third Floor

TYPIST-CLERK
with knowledge of general office work. Permanent position.
KITT MUSIC CO.
1330 G ST. N.W.

Wrappers & Inspectors
From now until Xmas.
Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary. Apply office, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
With experience in sewing to train as sewing teachers; sales experience helpful.
APPLY
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
1340 G ST. N.W.
ASK FOR MRS. SPIELMAN.

WOMEN (WHITE)
FOR COUNTER WORK
AND TO CARRY DISHES
in
SHOLLS CAFETERIA
$40 A WEEK JOB
Apply
3027 14TH ST. N.W.

Help, Women 16

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
GIFT WRAPPERS
Are you talented in the art of wrapping gifts? Can you create ideas for the decorating and beautifying
—OF—
JELLEFF'S
Christmas Packages
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

WOMEN
Age 25-35, general office work; must be able to type; 5-day week, closed Wed. and Sun.; good working conditions in new building; close to trans.; good salary with assured future for the right party. For appointment, call AD. 4648.

JELLEFF'S
New
Shirlington Shop
—IN—
(SHIRLINGTON)
ARLINGTON, VA.
—HAS—
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
Saleswomen
—ALSO—
Fitter
—AND—
Seamstress
APPLY
Jelleff's
1214-1220 F St. N.W.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

SPLENDID OPENING for refined ambitious lady to fill responsible position; $2,400 first year. Box M-369, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY to sell greeting cards in book and stationery store. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m., Wm. Ballantyne & Sons, 1421 F st. nw.

WOMEN
We will thoroughly train pleasant mature woman to service a good territory. Avon Products Inc., RE. 0795.

Help, Men and Women 17

BOOKKEEPER
for construction company.
Apply Apt. 6, 2730 Wisc. ave. nw., 9-5.

Bookkeeper-PBX Operator
Permanent; hospital experience preferred. Call auditor, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. OL. 6700.

JANITOR AND HOUSEKEEPER.
A Catholic couple (white) for church in metropolitan area; near bus line. Will have their own modern 2-bedroom bungalow on the premises. Phone OV. 1020.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
OPEN SAT., DEC. 6, 9 TO 6
1702 G ST. NW.

SEC'YS.—STENOGS.—REPRS.
Select Positions—Highest Salaries
ATLAS AGENCY, Evans Bldg.

Help, Domestic 18

COUPLE or housekeeper, top pay. Must be exp. to apply. Live in. Recent city ref. req. OR. 0544.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS — Colored; live in; upstairs room and bath; experienced, with local refs.; summer in country; family of 5; NW. section. NO. 6446.

GIRL TO LIVE IN
$25 ROOM AND BOARD
MRS. RYAN, WA. 2889

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Care for 3 children. Live in. LI. 7199.

NURSE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
(White.) Live in; $40 week. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

WOMAN to cook and serve dinner, 4-8, for family of girls, ages 7 and 9, carfare day. Phone after 4 p. m., EM. 2145.

Situations, Men 19

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
Corporation or consulting work. Experienced in handling men. Excellent educational background. Experience in research. Resume on request. WA. 8548.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, 3½ years' exp., hand comp., pressman country weekly; vet; recent grad. linotype school. G. D. Latham, R.F.D. 1, Chestertown, Md.

REALTY management, 6 years experience, private and government. College grad. Age 29. 1947 Buick. Box 560, Wash. Post.

STUDENT would like part-time job mornings or evenings; sales work preferred. Box 618, Washington Post.

WINDOW WASHER and floor waxing; guarantee a good job. Call any time. MI. 4696.

Situations, Women 20

ACCURATE and rapid typist desires work at home; reasonable rates. TA. 2659.

BABY SITTER, white, $1.50 until 12 p. m., 50c each additional hour; $2 morning, $2 afternoon; can furnish references. Miss Alice Smart, 1431 Chapin st. nw. AD. 7343.

GIRL, colored, wishes day work or counter girl. LI. 5453.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, HO. 2622 or TA. 1784.

NURSE, practical, long experience; $7 for 8 hours; any type of case. ME. 0209.

NOW AVAILABLE—Hotel executive housekeeper, linen room, apt. house. Box 553, Washington Post.

STENO.-TYPIST, 7½ yrs. exp., dependable, avail. Jan. 1. Box 549, Wash. Post.

TRAVELING companion, young woman desires tutoring and travel; U. S. or abroad. Box 388, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN (colored), high school grad., some college training, desires clerical position. AT. 9079.

Situations, Domestic 21

GIRL, colored, wants full-time work. No cooking. Call HO. 9760.

LAUNDRY TO TAKE HOME—Specialty on men's shirts. TR. 1831 or AD. 8657.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day workers on hand waiting for work; $5 day, carfare and lunch. HO. 9427.

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Apartments Wanted 48
Continued From Preceding Page

APT., 2-3 rms., needed by retired War I vet and wife. AT. 9683.

APT., 1 bedrm., urgently needed Jan. 1 by mother and daughter, both perm. employed. DI. 9541.

APT., furn., 2 or 3 rooms, close in, suitable 3 young men; max. $95. Refs. NA. 3130, ext. 910.

APT. desperately needed by young couple and 3-mo.-old baby. Vic. Beth. or McLean Gardens. OL. 2830.

APT. in Tak. Pk., D. C., or Md., needed by prof. cple. RA. 7824.

APT.—2-3 bedr., good care assured, or house. LI. 1680 or RE. 6700, ext. 72140.

APT.—1 bedroom, for married couple; no children. TR. 6503 after 6 p. m.

ARMY Doctor needs 2 bedroom apt., or small house near Walter Reed, 2 small children. VI. 3360, ext. 655.

ARMY OFFICER (Regular) urgently needs 2-3 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., 3 adults; immediate occupancy; up to $125. Lt. Col. Ward, RE. 6700, ext. 5018.

BACHELOR APT. (studio), pref. furn., up to $40 month. DU. 3367.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone ADams 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BY JANUARY 1—Naval officer, wife (no children), need 1-bedroom furnished apartment. TR. 9880.

CARE OF APARTMENT or rooming house in exchange for apartment. CO. 0960.

EFFICIENCY unf. in apt. bldg. needed by 2 perm. emp. sisters, no smok., drink. EX. 7760, ext. 209, 9-5:30; MI. 0015.

EXCELLENT REFS. for 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. needed by young widow (non-working) and school-age son. CH. 7381.

G. W. STUDENT, soon to be married, urgently needs small furn. apt. N.W. section. Box M-322, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN student, vet, and wife desire furn. 1-2 rm. apt., NW. ME. 2112.

HIGHEST references for unfurnished NW. apt. needed by permanent residents, no children or pets. RE. 1-00, ext. 439, weekdays 10-4.

LADIES, 2, need furn. 1-bedrm. apt. No shares. AD. 7793.

MAN and wife desire 1-bedroom unfurn. apartment, pref. in N.W. section. Box 566, Washington Post.

MAN and wife and 2 children need 3-room kitchen and bath apt., furn. or unfurn. Please call WA. 6041 any time.

MOTHER and son desire 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. in a desirable neighborhood; about $65 a month. MI. 8685.

ONE rm. apt. desired by quiet married cple. Mr. Bartholin, RE. 3700.

PhM-1 and expectant wife (registered nurse) need 1-bedroom apt. in N.W. or Bethesda, up to $75. OL. 2500, Ext. 318, 8 to 4:30.

PROFESSIONAL Gov't. employe and wife (employed radio network) require apt.; exc. refs. ME. 3200, Ext. 265, 9 to 5:30.

RECENTLY married couple, both employed as Government scientists, seek apartment, 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, in good Northwest section, pref. Dupont Circle or north of Florida ave. Will pay substantial rental, with or without lease, for right apt. Phone HObart 1277, ext. 26.

REFINED Government worker, wife and adult daughter want 2-bedroom apt. in Washington or nearby vicinity. Box M-416, Washington Post.

Retired Latin Teacher, 24
And formerly starving artist, 23, now professional govt. girls, will pay up to $100 mo. for unfurnished apt. or part of house in N.W. by January 1st. OR. 2600, ext. 731, Miss Cahill, 8 to 4:30.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SMALL furn. apt. or eff. desired near K, bet. 14th and 20th nw., by settled young woman. Box 363. Wash. Post.

TWO teachers desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. DU. 9627.

UNFURN. apt.; young woman, perm. Gov't. Evenings, AD. 4760.

UNFURN. apt., 1 bedrm.; couple, both vets; S.E. pref.; need immed. TW. 0905.

VETERAN and bride-to-be desire 1-bedrm., liv. rm., kit. and bath apt.; pref. unfurn.; in SE. LI. 4036, 9-9 p. m.

VETERAN & bride, both employed, need 1 bedroom unfurnished apt. N.W. area preferred. TA. 5266.

YOUNG professional man, single, wishes small furnished apartment with cooking equipment. Box 358, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN needs 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. in Northwest, by January 1. CO. 1286.

YOUNG WOMAN, State Dept. exec., urgently needs unfurn. 1 or 2 rm. apt., N.W. EW. 8300, ext. 481 aft. 7:30 p. m.

COLORED COUPLE and 3 children desp. need 1-2 bedr. apt., up to $70. ME. 0984.

COLORED—Desperately in need, at once, 1-2-bedrm. apt.; 2 children. HI. 3441 days; eves., HO. 8236.

Apsts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

BOSTON—3-rm. apt., low rent, for same or house, Wash. DI. 4159, days.

WASH.-AKRON, OHIO—5-rm. house, $65 mo., for apt. or house in Akron. Write Box 374, Washington Post.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN for Trenton, N. J., or vicinity; 5-room semidetached, furnished or unfurnished. AL. 7727.

EXCHANGE 3-room unfurn. apt., Washington, for 3 or 4 room apt. in New York or vicinity. AD. 5005.

Moving and Storage 49

EX-GI—Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

SEVENEY TRANSFER—Anything moved. Local-long distance. Storage, packing, crating (baggage, freight pickups, $3 up). DU. 3817; night, MI. 2434.

MOVING & HAULING. Small jobs; reas. rates; free estimate. AT. 2077.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, anytime.

THE DOLLAR TRANSFER—Call us, our price is right; moving, hauling. LI. 4479.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; responsible help, insured cargo. Estimates cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

VAN TRUCK SERVICE
Specialized furniture movers. Large or small jobs. Reasonable rates, prompt service, day or evenings. VI. 7963.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
Will move you day or evening. Reasonable rates. LIGHT HAULING A SPECIALTY. GE. 4651.

Houses, Furnished 50

BETHESDA
8018 Old Georgetown Rd., for immediate occupancy; a lovely home, comfortably furnished; large yard, conv. to everything; 4 bedrooms, $230 mo. No agents; call Mrs. Christman, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

COLLEGE PARK—Furn. house; sleeps 9; Feb. 1-July 1; close to campus; $250. WA. 3907.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS—Spacious 4-bedroom home, 2½ baths, double garage; available six months from January 15 to July 15; $375 per month, ceiling price; references required. EMerson 3936.

MASS. PARK AREA
Well furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 3 baths, all on 2nd floor. Avail. Dec. 15, for 6 months or 1 or 2 years. Rent ceiling $400. Call SANDOZ, INC., DU. 1234, or BOYSEN, EM. 8356.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom house, gas heat; insulated; within 2 blocks Georgetown University and schools; $140 month; long lease; references desired. Write Box 370, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN
7-room modern brick residence, convenient to transportation, schools, churches and shopping. Available Jan. 1st or earlier. Leased to reliable family. Rent $250 per month. 3 month's advance rental required.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

Wanted to Rent 53

ADULTS (3) and family, perm. residents, need 2-3 bedroom unfurn. house; max. $100. RE. 4142, Ext. 4627, McKee.

AFTER 10 years, must move from present location Jan. 1 so landlord can occupy; need unfurn. 2-bedroom apt. or house; 3 adults. LI. 5744 after 7 p. m. on Thurs. or Fri.; any time Sat. or Sun.; references.

APPROX. $85 MO.—DESPERATE for 5-6 room unfurn. house. UN. 1609.

AIR FORCE col. wants 3-bedroom, unfurn. house; preferably Arl. vic.; maximum $150. GL. 0421.

ARL. PREF. BEING EVICTED; 2-bedrm. house or apt.; approx. $65 mo. OX. 0063 after 6 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER needs 3-bedroom house at reasonable rent; near Pentagon. Call TE. 0786.

ARMY OFFICER, wife desperately need, by Dec. 20, 2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. house near Pentagon. OV. 0323.

ARMY officer and wife want to rent a furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, near Andrews or Bolling Field. Phone TE. 4361.

ATTORNEY, Govt. empl., desires min. 3-bdrm. unfurn. hse. NA. 4420, ext. 812.

COLONEL and wife desire at least 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment or house. NA. 5425, ext. 706.

COUPLE with small family desire apt. or house, 2 or 3 bedrms., unfurnished, in Bethesda, Silver Spring or N.W. Washington. Can pay up to $75 mo. Call Temple 8096.

FAMILY of excel. character, punctual rent, desire partly furn. 4-bedrm. house, 2 baths, maid's quarters, garage; good residential section; at least year's lease (privilege to extend); max. $200 mo. JA. 2271.

FOUR employed adults urgently need furnished or unfurnished 2-bedroom apt. or house; prefer SE. MI. 3200, ext. 172 or 152, 8 to 5 p. m.

MILITARY personnel stationed Andrews Field, needs furn. or unfurn. apts. or houses. HI. 3200, ext. 93, 8-5.

NAVAL officer and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt. or house; convenient to trans.; about Jan. 1. TE. 6934 after 5 p. m.

STATE DEPT. official, wife, 2 daughters and Swiss nurse urgently need tastefully furnished house of 3 or more bedrooms. WO. 4430, Ext. 111, bet. 9 and 11 a. m.

8 OR 10 rooms for large family (white); reasonable rent. HO. 2618-2341.

WIDOW with 2 school-age children desperately needs 2-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. or house before Jan. 1; Burleith or Glover Pk. area preferred; will pay up to $150 mo. Phone HO. 5659.

$1,000 IN ADVANCE for approx. 1 yr.'s rent; must be unfurn. house. No. Arlington. OW. 7237.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

CONVENIENT location, 16th and K nw. 1-room office. $35 mo. EX. 3253.

FURNISHED, one to five desks, secretarial and phone service. BOX M-344, Washington Post.

UNIQUE OFFICE SPACE—Suite of 1 large and 2 small rooms; approximately 1,200 square feet; in the Hibbs Building, 725 15th st. nw. Apply Room 201 or phone NA. 0540.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION
1 large rm., busiest section, upper 14th st. Immediate possession. CO. 7479.

3-ROOM first floor suite of offices, on corner in shopping district of N. Arlington, containing 500 sq. ft. of floor space. Will decorate to suit tenant. Ideal for doctor, dentist. Rent $150 per month.
UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179. CH. 1039.

DESIRABLE OFFICE, 40x15, available for subleases after January 1, partitioned into 6 sections, includes washroom and janitor service, fluorescent lighting, Venetian blinds; near old State Dept. Building. Miss McWilliams, RE. 3777, between 10 and 6.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE. Several desirable well lighted and ventilated offices. Reasonable rental.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

25,000 FEET
Downtown Office Space
8-Story Fireproof Elevator Bldg.
Desirable Bright Outside Rooms
WILL LEASE
ANY SIZE SUITE
From 1 to 25 Rooms
Available Jan. 1, 1948
Reserve Choice Space Now!
VICTOR BUILDING
724 9th Street N.W.
Apply Bldg. Office, or Phone NA. 9682

Garages Wanted 58A

2-CAR GARAGE OR LARGER for cabinet repair shop; must be second commercial; Northeast or Northwest. CO. 3505.

Business Property Rent 59

LARGE basement for rent, suitable for storage or business; $35 per mo. CO. 7476. Call after 7 p. m.

Business Property, Sale 60

LEASE 1ST FL., 23x58, inc. ht., $210 mo.; was $250; ideal office, shop, light busi., low price, terms, trade. Nearby Md. town, bus by door, sq. to elec. train, cor. 85x100; ice-cream plant, 28x50; small buns., quick sale, $12,950. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

68,500 SQ. FT., near intersection of Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd., zoned C-1; reasonably priced.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
OX. 2234.

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Two acres, with wide frontage on Lee hwy.; 2 large buildings, 1½ miles from D. C. L. McGEE KING, 1561 Wilson blvd. GL. 5273, OX. 0300, CH. 5508.

Business Property Wanted 60A

STOREROOM WANTED, to be used as distribution point, in Anacostia or Twining City area. Call Mr. Lyerly at NA. 1069 or NA. 4200, Ext. 376.

Stores, Rent 61

STORE & WAREHOUSE
613 K ST. N.W.
2nd Commercial, Downtown
2 STORIES WITH SMALL HAND-POWERED ELEVATOR, 80 FEET DEEP, 18½-FOOT FRONTAGE; VERY HIGH CEILINGS; ATTACHED DOUBLE GARAGE. NA. 7234, MR. SACKS.

Sale Investment Property 62

SUITLAND MANOR—4-unit apartment, $21,500. Good income. WA. 1457.

EXCEPTIONAL RETURN ON SOUND INVESTMENT
Well located house, in Alexandria; consisting of 3 furnished apartments; oil heat. This property is in excellent condition, with low upkeep, and is priced at less than five times annual income. Call owner, GL. 1423.

32-UNIT APT.
In the best location in town; $27,270 yearly income; $50,000 cash will handle. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9, daily.
Chapman Realty Co., Realtors

ARLINGTON APT. HOUSE
Consisting of 3 apts., all rented; pays high dividends; new-house condition; walking distance to Pentagon; near stores, schools and transportation. Attractively priced. Well financed.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike
CH. 5100—OX. 0626

COLUMBIA RD.—Leaving town, must sell excellent investment at only 5 times income. 7 apts. fully furnished; oil heat, low overhead, easy to operate. Call owner for details, no agents. HO. 1864.

APT. HOUSE
Nr. Piney Br. rd. and Flower ave., Sil. Sprg. Large brick apt. house built for 3 families; individual heat, h.-w. h. (oil), wash room, etc.; also apt. site, 77 ft. front adj. Owner lives in, must leave town. Poss. at once. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st.nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

LOANS to D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3833

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American Univ. Park Area
Brick semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, double rear porches, h.-w. h. Convenient to public transportation, schools, stores and churches.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4. If no answer, WI. 5947

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
OPEN SUN. 12 TO 5
4848 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
At $34,500 this detached center entrance Colonial brick home will appeal to the family that needs convenience to stores and public transportation. Its many outstanding features can only be appreciated by your personal inspection, so make this your first stop on Sunday afternoon.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtor. EM. 4430.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
One of the nicest corner detached brick homes, in this section. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and den on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. An exceptionally beautiful bedroom on 3d floor. Large oak floored recreation room, fireplace and bar. Gas heat. 2-car garage. House is in perfect condition.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.
Lovely corner brick home, with living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, garage. Available for prompt possession. Priced under $25,000. Will sell fast. Call us now.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
AT CONN. AVE.
Near Blessed Sacrament Church and schools, and Lafayette School. This attractive home of stone and stucco is in excellent condition with large living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; garage; gas heat. Priced low for quick sale. It will pay you to call us now.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 until 8 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—White brick Cape Cod with a 1st floor bedroom and bath, well-proportioned living room opening onto porch, dining room with bay window, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, playroom and bath on 2d floor. Attached garage. Oil heat. Nicely landscaped lot.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$22,500
Attractive detached brick home; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, side screened-in porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; recreation and utility room in basement; oil h.-w.h. Property in excellent condition. Priced right.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE
1113 17th St. NW. RE. 6661

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Modern det. corner brick. Close to schools and transp. Recp. hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and side porch. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to floored attic. Recreation room, gas h.-w.h. Att. garage with breezeway. Nice Anchor-fenced lot. Storm windows, Venetian blinds; a good buy at $24,950.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick, only $19,500. 1st floor 28-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and pantry. 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms, bath, 2 glass inclosed porches, gas h.-w.h., det. garage. Owner leaving city, anxious to sell.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
$21,500—This 8-room, 3½-bath English basement-type home is an ideal setup for doctor's office; renting the 1st, 2d and 3d floors to produce additional income.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Priced below today's market at $20,500. Lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home in the desirable area close to Fayette and Blessed Sacrament schools. 2-car det. garage. Oil h.-w.h Possession.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.
Office Open Saturday, 9 to 6
Sunday, 10 to 5

ARKANSAS AVE.
4500 BLOCK—$2,500 DOWN. Owner must sell this lovely semidetached 2-story 22-ft. brick; 7 lovely rooms and bath, 4 large bedrooms, 2 rear porches, Colonial front porch, full basement; h.-w.h., detached brick garage. Priced to sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

BARNABY WOODS
This lovely 3-bedroom home will please the most discriminating buyer; 3 baths, maid's room, recr. rm., 2 fireplaces and on lovely grounds. Only $6000 cash required. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co., Realtors

BETHESDA, MD.
An unusually desirable stone, white brick and clapboard modern home; in immaculate cond.; close to schools, shopping and bus; 1st floor has liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and complete, mod. kit.; 2d floor has 3 bedrms. and tiled bath; 2 of the bedrms. take twin beds; rear screened porch; detached garage; gas a.-c. heat; lge. fenced lot. The bsmt. has lge. picture window for a future recreation room. Fine value.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

BRIGHTWOOD—OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO 6. 516 Tuckerman st. nw.—6-room semidetached brick, bath, oil heat, built-in garage, stove and refrig.; excel. cond.; possession in 2 weeks; near school, shopping and transportation. Price, $12,950, on reasonable terms.

BRIGHTWOOD—2-bedroom house, semidetached brick; built-in garage; recently redecorated; near schools and transportation. A value at $12,950. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., 3418 14th st. nw. Open Sundays 1 to 5 p. m. AD. 0600; evenings, TE. 8642.

BRIGHTWOOD
5311 5TH ST. N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 Till 6 P. M.
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, garage. Front and rear porches, immediate possession. Priced at $12,950.
Kennedy Realty Co., Inc.
GE. 9302 Until 8 P. M.

BRIGHTWOOD
4924 7TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL 5 P. M.
Beautiful 6-room house, with porches, oil h.-w.h., garage. Greatly reduced for immediate sale. Exclusive with
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wis. Ave. NW. OR. 0800 CO. 5385

BROOKLAND
Corner home on lot 50x128, well landscaped. 1st floor of house contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with gas refrigeration, 2 bedrooms, study or den, bath; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms. Gas h.-w.h., instantaneous hot-water heater, insulated, weatherstripped, hardwood floors, chestnut trim, detached garage. For further information call
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

BURLEITH
Brick, 6-room and tile bath home; oil heat. Possession. WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

BURLEITH
$2,500 CASH, PRICE $11,000
Row brick; gas heat; garage. Immediate possession.
C. NEWTON JEFFRIES
EX. 3210 NO. 8124

BURLEITH
2-story semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, h.-w. h., deep lot. Detached garage. $16,500. Mrs. Wright, MI. 4684, with
BARNEY O. WEITZ
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9363

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A det. 5-bedrm. clapboard home, completely redecorated in an excellent residential area of fine homes. Close to quick transportation, schools and Chevy Chase Circle. First floor has full center hall with liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., complete kit. and inclosed, heated sun porch. Second floor has 5 bedrms. and 2 tile baths. Attached garage. Oil h.-w.h. Level lot. Priced at $24,750.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380

Chevy Chase, D. C., $16,000
Just off Conn. Ave. in this quiet, convenient neighborhood we offer this well-built semi-detached red brick containing 6 large rooms at this low price. Full basement and floored attic, fireplace, oil heat, spacious equipped kitchen; property in splendid condition. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
SPECIAL
Look at these features for only $30,500. Top location; spacious living room (27x14), with fireplace, lovely dining room, breakfast room and ½ bath; 4 fine bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oil h.-w.h.; 2-car, detached garage. Extremely attractive inside and out and only ½ block from transportation. All of this made possible by owner who is sacrificing to join her husband in the West by Christmas. Call NA. 9797 today for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS
925 New York Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Woodland Cottage on ½ Acre
A charming small home in a setting of great natural beauty, close to transportation and convenient to stores and schools, good architecture and construction have created an unusually appealing home for a moderate sized family. 1st floor has center hall, cheerful living and dining rooms, kitchen and bedroom and bath; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and servant's room; new conditioned air-heating plant. Offered. Guest house; entirely separate, is a cozy structure having living room, kitchen, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath. Guest house now rented at $100 per mo. Entire property priced at $34,500. To inspect call JAMES E. SCHWAB, OR. 5800, OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

CHEVY CHASE—$20,500
Three-bedrm., two-bath modern detached brick home within a block of Conn. ave., transportation and shopping. Oil h.-w. h. Full attic and basement. Deep lot, garage. An exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CLEVELAND PARK
This most attractive home is of English architecture and is ideally located for shopping and transportation in the most exclusive section of Cleveland Park. Reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Full basement with laundry room and full bath. 2-car built-in garage. Oil hot-water heat. Priced below market.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 WO. 8244
or Col. Morris, TA. 2677

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Nearly new semidet. brick, ultra modern; rec. rm.; gas heat. Priced at only $11,500. Easy terms. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910. Eves. TR. 6363.

FORT DAVIS S.E.
Semidet. brick; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, finished rec. rm. in basement with ½ bath, gas a.-c. h.; immediate possession. A-1 condition. PRICE $12,950.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 PA. AVE. S.E.
FR. 6060—FR. 7326.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
1527 33rd ST.
A Georgetown house that genuinely has charm and distinction. A spacious paneled dining room, a living room with architectural refinements, library with full bath adjoining, 3 large bedrooms, each with bath, storage room. Fireplaces in all rooms but one. We recommend your inspection. Eves. MI. 6399.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101.

GEORGETOWN
3360 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
Colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; exceptionally large living and dining rooms; ideal for entertaining; sunny modern kitchen; oil heat; numerous fireplaces; owner anxious to sell. Call Mrs. Hanson for appointment.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

Georgetown Shop & Apt.
Shop and small apt., off Wisconsin ave.; gas heat; garage. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
Small 18th century brick house; large garden; excellent condition; $15,000.
To remodel—New listing; 6-room semidetached brick, 18th century house; large garden; $12,500.
ALBERT H. STEVENS
3272 P St. MI. 2908; eves., HO. 7256

GEORGETOWN
3023 O St. N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5
First offering of exceptionally well-decorated house. This property has high-ceilinged spacious rooms and is in immaculate condition. The large modern kitchen has exceptional cabinet space. There is a good-sized garden. For information, call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350; eves. and Sundays, EM. 8021.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
Newly remodeled attractive brick home of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 1st-floor den; gas h.-w. h. High fenced garden. Price $21,000. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN CORNER
Thoroughly remodeled old Georgetown home on one of the finer corners. Containing 13 large rooms, 3 complete tiled baths, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage, beautiful deck porch. Arranged for 3-family occupancy with complete privacy and adequate facilities for each. Attractively priced for immediate sale. Phone eves. till 9.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

GEORGETOWN
Many unusual details add character and charm to this well-planned house. A large living room and small library occupy the entire entrance floor. Downstairs is an attractive dining room opening onto a lovely dining terrace and garden; in addition there is a completely modern kitchen. Above are 2 pleasant bedrooms and a bath. $25,000.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agents
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293

GLOVER PARK
OPEN SAT., 1 P. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
2303 39TH ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6 rooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm., built-in gar., gas ht., subst. cash pmt. EM. 0289.

HAWAII AVE. AND N. CAP. VIC.
Two-Family Brick Duplex
Move in before Christmas. Possession of both apts.; separate entrances; living room, bedroom, modern kitchen and colored tile bath in each apt.; full basement; gas heat. For home and income this can't be beat. Phone today for inspection! Mr. Bozzi.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
ME. 1971. Eves. and Sun., FR. 1576.

HILLCREST AREA
VACANT—BUNGALOW
1814 28TH ST. S.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5
Lovely bungalow, situated on large lot. Features spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

MASS AVE. NR. WESTMORELAND CIRCLE
Custom-built brick home in one of Washington's better neighborhoods. Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and half bath on first. 3 bedrooms, dressing room, den and 2 baths on 2nd. Gas hot-water heat. Full basement. Large lot. An excellent buy.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 WO. 8244
or Mr. Haskell, TR. 5398

MASS. AVE. AREA
Brick, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home in excellent section; oil heat; porches, garage. Priced at $30,000 for immediate sale. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

MT. PLEASANT
11 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; house in beautiful condition; furnished or unfurnished; now renting for $300 per month. Within ½ block of stores and transportation. See this at once. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 4704, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Excellent detached stone home, with kitchen, full bath, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and heated inclosed porch on 1st floor. 2d floor contains 4 lovely bedrooms and bath; oil heat; one-car detached garage.
BARTOW REALTY CO.
REALTORS
1331 G St. N.W.
ME. 2405; eves., DE. 7745.

ROLLINGWOOD SECTION
$21,950—Attractive brick home with bedroom and bath on first floor; two bedrooms and bath on second floor; screened living porch, oil air-conditioned heat, detached brick garage. Well-landscaped lot. This should sell quickly. Call WOodley 2300 till 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN SUNDAY ONLY, 1:30 TO 5:30
7517 14TH ST. N.W.
Best location; beautiful brick side porch; modern kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; small 3rd-floor rm.; 2-car det. garage. $37,950. McCUNE, AT. 7190.

SPRING VALLEY
MILLER-BUILT, ONLY 6 YRS. OLD AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
White brick, beautifully situated and contains center hall, living room, dining room, library, 1st-floor lavatory, pantry, kitchen and screened porch; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and cedar-lined storage space on 3d. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and planted.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

TAKOMA PARK
6-room and bath detached; in excellent condition; featuring large living room with fireplace, oil h.-w. h., on lot 45x170; close to schools, stores and transportation. Only $12,950. Low down payment, balance like rent.
HARRY DREISEN
616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772.

WEBSTER ST. N.E.
MODERN DUPLEX
Two completely furnished apts. Fine investment or purchaser may occupy one and pay all expenses with the rent from the other. Bargain price—act quickly. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

WOODRIDGE
Detached brick home of 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, fully equipped kitchen, gas heat, built-in garage; lovely lot. Call for appt.
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

Woodridge Gardens, $17,950
A modern detached brick home, in new-house condition. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Recreation room, large porch, oil h.-w. h.; Anchor-fenced lot. 2-car garage. Owner must sell.

Lincoln Park—Vacant
At 11th and East Capitol Sts. N.E. A semidetached brick of 6 nice sunny rooms; oil h.w.-h. This will make a nice home for someone.

Bolling Field Area—Vacant
A brand new semidetached brick, in a nice community, 6 spacious rooms, completely equipped kitchen, 2½ baths, gas h.w.-h. Owner has been transferred and must sell.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 4949. Eves., WI. 1819.

OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
3755 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
This immaculate home so well planned with large center hall, living room (14½x27) with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen with pantry breakfast nook and large rear porch. Must be sold as owner has purchased larger home. 2nd floor consists of 4 real bedrooms and 2 modern full baths, plus an additional bedroom on top floor. Extremely generous closet and storage space. Other features are the high full basement, slate roof, 2-car garage, oil h.-w.h. and excellent lot. Directions: out Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St., right ½ block to our sign. Mr. Glennon on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 3760
Eves. FR. 3379
Exclusive Agents.

Open Today and Tomorrow
1 P.M. Until Dark
10707 Georgia Ave. Ext.
Pretty red brick, 3-bedroom, colonial home, with large grassy space in rear; reasonable price.
Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966. Eves., WO. 5723.

Large Family Opportunity
You cannot imagine the beauty, privacy and convenience of this fine brick residence, near 16th and Alaska ave.; detached; 8 very lge. rms., 1½ baths, lavatory on 1st fl.; full basement; stairway to immense 3rd fl.; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; slate roof; lot 75x135. Priced for quick sale.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

7 YEARS OLD
A premium buy, semidetached, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat; large lot; immaculate condition; close to everything and priced right. Inspect today. Call RE. 3316 now.
Chapman Realty Co., Realtors

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
1358 JUNIPER ST. N.W.
In this lovely section of Shepherd pk., this excellent immaculate, all-brick home is offered for sale, as owner purchased larger home. Side-hall plan with spacious living room and adjoining side porch, dining room and modern kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, screened porch and 2 tile baths on 2nd floor. Attic finished into maid's room, and large cedar closet. Full basement with built-in garage and oil h.-w.h.; slate roof, copper piping and guttering. Priced to sell low for convenient terms.
Directions: Out 16th or 14th st., right on Juniper to our sign, or out Georgia ave., then left on Juniper to our sign. Mr. Tedford on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 3760.
Eves., WO. 6970.

BRICK BUNGALOW
This lovely home has 3 pleasant rooms, bath on first floor, full basement; space for recreation room, oil a.-c. heat; porch; immaculate condition. Priced at $13,000.
WOOD-CONLEY CO.
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg., Md.
SLigo 5700. SH. 0015 'til 9 p. m.

7005 ROLLING ROAD
BORDERING ROCK CREEK & PARK
4 bedrooms, paneled den, recreation room, maid's room, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 screened porches, 2-car garage; $37,500.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5
Out Conn. ave. to East Leland st., right to Rolling rd., left to open sign.
WM. M. CANBY
Mills Bldg. Realtor RE. 3732

ONLY $9,000
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Fine N.E. location; 5-room row brick; only 8 years-old; gas heat; large front and rear yards. NA. 2667 eves. LU. 5084.

NEAR 16TH ST. & ROCK CREEK PARK
Frame house in good condition with hall, living room, dining room, study, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor; second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; third floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement with maid's room and toilet; oil h.-w. heat; nice yard and 2-car garage. Property priced at $23,500; first trust, $15,000. Call Mr. Sylvester with
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750. Eves., TE. 1122

Mass. Ave. Park Section
Attractive corner white clapboard, center-hall, living room, solarium, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, 2 rooms and storage on 3d. Detached garage. Prompt possession.
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor. WI. 1122.

NOW! $995 DOWN
MOVE/RIGHT IN!
$10,950 full price. Lovely ultra-modern 6-rm. and bath brick home with gas heat. Less than 10 yrs. old. Med. Hollywood tile bath. Immediate possession. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

Nr. 3rd & Channing, N.E.
Comfortable row brick, 6-room home, 2 screened porches, built-in garage, good condition. Down payment $2,000, monthly payment $86, including taxes. For complete information call Mr. Lovelace, with
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
Exclusive
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661
Eves., MI. 6169

Detached Bungalow
With income: 1st floor vacant; consists of living rm., dining rm., kit., 1 bedrm. and bath; 2d floor apt. rented for $60 a month, consists of living rm., 1 bedrm., kit., bath, screened insulated storm windows, oil heat, 2 refrg.; small bldg. in rear; $2,500 down. Corner location. Best buy on this market.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 PA. AVE. S.E.
FR. 6060—FR. 7326

6 ROOMS, 6 ACRES OF LAND
on paved highway, only 10 miles from downtown Washington. Asbestos shingle house containing living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, h.-w. h., oil; also good sized tobacco barn. Reasonably priced at $14,750; $3,000 cash. Terms to be arranged for balance. Call Mr. Markey.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. NW. NA. 5371
Evenings, CA. 8932

NR. 16TH ON EMERSON
Fine brick corner home in most excellent condition, splendidly designed for the large family, conveniently located for all purposes. This home has lovely decorations, equipment, and affords the utmost in comfort.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor NA. 7379
Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635, after 6:30.

XMAS SPECIAL
VACANT—1421 19TH ST. S.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5
You will love this beautiful [illegible] 3-room house; only 8 years old; in restricted Fairlawn Village; near beautiful park. Mr. Cullen, OV. 4782.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

711 D STREET, N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5. Near 7th and Md. ave. ne., 2-story and basement brick has living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; recreation room, bath and storage room in basement; G.E. refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat, rock wool insulated; owner moving this week. Eve. or today, phone TE. 1788.
L. T. GRAVETTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

VACANT—$2,000 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
410 Marietta Place N.W.
6-room semidetached modern home, enclosed porch. Oil hot-water heat. Newly redecorated. Garage and large lot. Possession with deposit. Price $15,950.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

OPEN SUNDAY
If you are a tough buyer who demands a lot for your money we invite you to see this house, built 7 years ago, of finest materials and workmanship and superbly maintained by the owner; 6 sparkling spacious rooms, located on fine lot, with ornamental fenced lot, on a quiet street in exclusive neighborhood, yet conveniently located to stores, buses and downtown Washington. In $37,000 class and requires substantial cash to handle. Drive out Penna. ave. se. to Branch ave., traffic light, follow Penna. ave. for 1 block more and turn left on Carpenter st. at DOS store, out Carpenter, 4 blocks to Highwood dr., turn right to 3533 Highwood dr. and "open" sign. We will be there from 1 until dark or if you prefer call AT. 6237 for appointment to inspect.
C. D. MURPHY
1401 28TH ST. S.E.

WEST OF 16TH ST.
NORTH OF UPSHUR
A well-built brick row house; 1st floor, hall, spacious living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; storage attic; fine basement, oil heat, garage. Price, $19,750. To inspect, call JAMES E. SCHWAB, OR. 5800, OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

410 A STREET, S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30 to 5; 2-story brick, 8-rooms, bath, oil burner; 14-ft. elec. refrig., de luxe gas range, screens, weatherstrips, insulated; 1 block to Folger and Congressional libraries. Eve. or today, phone Mr. Owen, OX. 5883.
L. T. GRAVETTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ONLY $16,950
$12,000 1st trust; new, well-constructed detached brick home, completely modern throughout; 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room, den, ½ bath, well-equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement, auto. heat. Call Mr. Talbutt, MI. 3969.
Max C. Schwartz RE. 1584

$2,000 DOWN
Bal. $85 per mo. will buy 6 rm. and bath house, refrig., oil heat, full bsmt., semidet., extra lge. yard, on MacArthur blvd. nw. Immed. poss. can be arranged. DIXIE REALTY CO. Today and tomorrow call DU. 3498.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner's newly decorated apartment will be vacant. Beautiful big rooms and spacious closets. 4 large concrete screened porches. An unusual investment opportunity in comfortable living. Phone Frank Kahn, WO. 3803, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NR. 14TH & NEWTON STS. N.E.
Spacious, detached home which contains 7 rooms, tile bath, full dry cellar, oversized closets, oil heat; very well kept; out-of-town owner says sell. Phone Sunday, 12 to 4; evenings till 9.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. NW. RE. 1133.
Phone Sunday, 12 to 4; eves., 'til 9

ATTENTION
GOVERNMENT WORKERS
Open Today and Sunday 1 to 5
Yes, it's true! $2000 down will buy this semidetached 4-bedroom home located at 4515 15th st. nw.; vacant; near schools, transportation, shopping; immediate possession; oil heat; garage; full basement. Never before have we had the opportunity of offering a house in this neighborhood at such low terms.
SHERR SCHLOSS & CO.
2653 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 6144.

OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
1364 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Immaculate 20-ft. row brick in popular upper Brightwood with side hall entrance plan. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, and well planned roomy kitchen with large near new refrigerator. Upstairs, lovely master bedroom with private full bath and 2 closets, 2 other large bedrooms and full bath plus a cozy closed-in porch, utilized as sewing or sitting room. Storage attic. Full high basement has recreation room with fireplace. Built-in garage. A real buy offered for the first time.
Directions: Out 14th st. to Sheridan st. and right to our sign. Mr. Johnson on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 3760
Eves. DU. 3652. Exclusive agents.

HERE IT IS
One of the good ones. A modern white center-hall brick on corner lot in Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, among fine residences on a beautiful street; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, with toilet and lavatory, recre. room, a.-c. heat with oil burner, detached garage; large wooded lot. Early possession. To inspect, call WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

PRICE REDUCED
107 2D ST. N.E.
ONLY $1,500 DOWN
Owner says sell immediately, lovely brick home containing 10 massive rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; fire escapes; in one of the best room-renting sections in town. Let us show it to you. Evenings, LI. 5319.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. N.W., NA. 3411

A GOOD S.E. BUY
$2,750 DOWN
New semidet. brick home with payment of only $64 per mo. Consists of living rm., dinette, kit., 3 bedrms. and tile bath, full bsmt., gas a.-c. h. Immediate possession.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 PA. AVE. S.E.
FR. 6060—FR. 7326.

BRICK BUNGALOW
3344 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5
5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; large dormitory room upstairs; complete 3-room and bath apt. in basement; gas h.-w.h.; lot 40x100. Mr. W. H. Batts, TE. 1681.
O'BANNON REALTY CO. FR. 5119

$1,500 DOWN
37TH ST. NW., OFF WIS. AVE.—Semidetached 2-story brick, 6 lovely rooms and bath, h.-w.h.; coal; front and rear yards; ideal location. Do not hesitate, see this property today. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

NR. CATHOLIC UNIV.
39 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
Attractive row Colonial brick, in excellent condition. 6 rooms, bath, gas h.-w. h., built-in garage, open front porch, double screened rear porches. Possession with settlement.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

Nr. 15th & Allison N.W.
Large corner home, completely modern. Living room with fireplace, very large dining room, kitchen, den and reception hall; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; excellent condition. Call for appt.
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

715 5TH ST. N.E.
Converted into 2 Apartments rented at $80 for one, other occupied by owner, will bring same rent. Basement is finished in knotty pine, has 4 rooms, in addition to the 8 above, built-in bar, and ½ bath. There are 2 full baths on floors above. Basement can be rented to advantage. Premises heated by oil fueled hot water system. Electric fixtures are well designed and good quality. Here is your chance to combine home and investment. Don't miss this opportunity. Price $16,750. Terms to reasonable purchaser. Call Mr. Markey.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371
Eves. CA. 8932

16TH & COLUMBIA RD.
1761 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Vacant. Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park; semidetached, only 4 years old; newly decorated. Open Sat. and Sun., 12 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, CO. 9334, TA. 7511.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK and adjoining Crestwood. An attractive and unusual home of solid stone, with walls 16 inches thick, built before the war of best materials, on a large, beautiful, well-wooded lot; 1st fl.: large entrance hall, large living room, dining room and a solarium, off which is a screened porch; second fl.: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. There is an over-all finished attic with large closet and plenty of closet space throughout the house. In basement a maid's room and half bath, an excellent oil-fired h.-w. heating plant, an automatic gas water heater and storage tank and a completely equipped laundry. There are two built-in garages; convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Priced to sell. For appointment to inspect call Tarver & Co., RA. 2080. Evenings and Sundays, SLigo 8890.

A REAL VALUE is this 5-room row brick, only 5 years old; 2 spacious bedrooms, full basement; restricted RIVER TERRACE. Price, $9,250. CO. 3333 or RA. 6563. Peck Co., 3408 18th st. ne.

Northeast Near Sears-Roebuck
7-year-old modernistic home. 6 rooms, gas heat. Built-in garage. Price $11,500. Possession with settlement.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

"DECEMBER SPECIALS"
ARLINGTON, VA.—Beautiful "LEE HEIGHTS". Custom-built det. VA. stone with 8 spacious rms., 3 fireplaces, sun rm., study, fully equipped kitchen, 3 baths, full bsmt. with 2 finished rms., gas heat. Lovely rustic summer house in rear, stone fireplace. A place to be seen! Call 'til 9 p. m.
EMERSON ST. N.W.—Nr. 13th. Lovely detach. home, large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kit., 4 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, storage attic, recreation rm., oil H.-W.H. Early possession. Call 'til 9 p. m.
CONN. AVE. N.W.—Near Upton St.—Vacant. Corner brick, situated in an exclusive residential section, accessible to all facilities. 8 large rms., 2 baths, oil heat. Excellent for professional use. Call 'til 9 p. m.
FT. DUPONT S.E.—Lovely 1-year-old semi-det. brick, priced reasonably low with good terms. Consists of 6 rms., modern tile bath, full bsmt., gas heat. Desirable suburban area. Call 'til 9 p. m.
FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Choice renting section. Near shopping center, schools, transp. Has 10 rms., 3½ baths, full bsmt. Oil H.-W.H. Completely furnished.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

OPEN SAT. & SUN 12 TO 5 P.M.
5708 NEVADA AVE. N.W.
ABOVE MILITARY RD.
Kitchen, unusually modern, the first of its type in D. C. Large living room, dining room and breakfast room; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 modern baths, finished attic and recreation room with glass bar; built-in garage; oil heat; 2 porches, slate roof; 1 block from Lafayette School and Conn. ave. Vacant.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
RE. 8660

Ideal for Professional Use
An unusual and exclusive large bungalow-type residence on a prominent corner in the heart of Brightwood; center-hall plan with a suite of four connecting bedrooms, bath and lavatory on one side of hall which are ideally arranged for professional offices; in addition there is living room, dining room, tile kitchen, also large hallroom, bedroom and bath on the second floor; oil heat; 2-car garage; to appreciate the unusual construction of this home it must be seen. Phone Mr. Cayton, WO. 2821, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEAR CATHEDRAL
Vacant, close to Mass. ave.; a large det. 5-bedrm. 3½-bath home, completely decorated, in a very fine area; 1st floor reception hall, large liv. rm., dining rm., den, kit. and tile lavatory; 2d floor, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths; 3d floor 2 bedrms. and bath, large closet and storage space; maid's rm. and bath, gas h.-w.h., porch, garage; good value, $38,500.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380.

BARGAIN AT $16,950
7-room, 1 and one-half bath, new detached brick home in popular close-in subdivision. Buy this home and be settled in it by Christmas. Call Mr. Rutley with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 3760
Evenings, EM. 4569.

COLORED
1618 1ST. N.E.
Large corner brick home, 10 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage, sun deck over garage, oil h.-w. h., all outside rooms. Suitable for doctor or dentist. VACANT. Can be seen by appt.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

COLORED
ALL SECTIONS
Houses to suit your taste and pocketbook. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. We have your future home. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

COLORED—Brookland, 1200 Block Everts St. N.E.—6 rooms, detached, front and rear porches, large yard. $3500 cash required. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160, DE. 7058.

COLORED
Nr. 5th and K St. N.E.
8 rooms, semidetached; h.-w. h.; full cellar; very reasonable price and terms. Call Mr. Dickens, DE. 1160, DE. 3382.

COLORED—5079 JUST ST. N.E.
4 large rooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, full basement, laundry trays, semi-detached brick; owner-occupied; $7,900. Mr. Davis, DE. 1160-DU. 0930.

COLORED—Only $500 down; S.W. location; 3-story row brick with 8 rooms and 2 baths. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., 3418 14th st. nw. Open Sundays 1 to 5 p. m. AD. 0600; eves., TE. 8642.

COLORED—$950 DOWN
MORTON ST. AND GA. AVE.—Semi-detached 2-story brick, 5 large rms. and bath, coal heat, front porch; large yards; A-1 condition; convenient to everything. Owner must sell this week. Act quick. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED
Nr. 15th & Mass. Ave. S.E.
A bargain price with easy terms for this solid 6-room brick home in an excellent location; bath, oil heat, detached garage. Move in before Christmas. Phone today! Mr. Carpenter.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
ME. 1971. Eves. and Sun., RA. 8536.

COLORED—$1,500 DOWN
ONLY 2 LEFT!
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 4
MORRIS RD. AND HIGH ST. S.E.
Brand new brick home ready to move in, 6 lovely rms. and bath, mod. fully equipped kitchen, and full basement with gas a.-c. heat. To reach: Nichols Avenue to Morris Rd., left on Morris Rd., 2 blocks to High St., right to homes. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

COLORED—VACANT
Brand new home, on Gault Pl. N.E. 5 rooms, tile bath, gas heat. Full basement, immediate possession. Only $1,000 cash down.
Kay Realty Co. RA. 3200

COLORED
PRICE, $5,250
5-room brick home; 700 block 4th st. ne. Very convenient location to all shopping. Terms.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

COLORED
FIRST COMMERCIAL
1006 New Jersey ave. nw. $9,850. Only $1,500 cash. Call Mr. Byrd, DE. 1160.

COLORED
NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
Close to bus transportation, near Andrews Field. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, electricity, well water, ¼-acre land. Price $4,950. $500 down. $40 mo. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Markey.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K ST. NW.
NA. 5371. Eves., CA. 8932

Colored—Nr. 8th & K N.E.
Large 8-room brick home in A-1 condition; wide front porch and 2 very large rear porches. Full basement with oil h.-w. h.; deep lot; outstanding home for large family or income purposes.
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED
On 16th St., Near "You"
Two adjoining 4-story brick residences totaling 28 rooms and 4 baths; attractive in appearance, with stone fronts and in splendid condition; ideal for rooming houses, individual apts., small hotel, professional offices or organization headquarters; will sell separately or together. Price, $31,500 each. Phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 8397, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COLORED
Nr. Columbia Rd. & Sherman Ave.
2-family flat, 3 rooms and bath, each. H.-w. h. Separate entrance and heating plants. Beautiful brick building. Only $1,500 down. Call A. W. Stevens, DE. 1162.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION?
List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

Want to Sell In a Hurry?
Call Realistings Corporation
924 14th St. N.W. NA. 8647

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME!
SHAPIRO, INC.
911 15th St. N.W. ME. 1717.

ALL CASH and in a hurry for any house in any section. Clients waiting. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

SELLING ??
CONSULT
Real Estate Service, Inc.
ESTABLISHED REALTORS SPECIALIZING IN VIRGINIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
"OUR BUSINESS IS SERVING YOU"
OL. 0561. OX. 2585.
LEE HIGHWAY AT GLEBE RD.

HOUSES IN SILVER SPRING, CHEVY CHASE, BETHESDA AND D. C. PROPERTIES
We specialize in selling homes in the above areas. We have buyers for all types of homes.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR QUICK AND SATISFACTORY RESULTS. PLEASE CALL SLIGO 3700.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. Open Till 9 P. M.
If No Answer, SH. 1913.

APARTMENT FOR HOME
We can assist you in getting an apartment in exchange for an exclusive listing on your Arlington or D. C. home, providing your family consists of adults and no pets. Please write, giving address and phone, and we will contact you immediately. Box M-330, Washington Post.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. and S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

FOR QUICK and efficient service list your property with
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. OX. 0300. CH. 5508.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND

BETHESDA
A charming brick bungalow of English design; living room with fireplace, stairs to attic, gas heat; on beautiful, lovely grounds. Has to be seen to be appreciated; priced to sell quickly, at $12,950. For appointment to inspect please call
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Or drop in our office at
8427 Ga. Ave., SLigo 3700. Open till 9.
If no answer, SH. 1913.

BETHESDA, MD.
Think of it. Only $9950. Close to everything, cozy asbestos shingle house with living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; hot-water heat; $2650 down and $73 per month, principal and interest. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 till dark. 4806 Rugby ave., Bethesda, Md. Out Wisconsin ave, to 1st traffic light beyond the Bank of Bethesda, left 1 short block then right to Rugby ave. and open sign. Exclusive with
M. P. SHOEMAKER, JR.
REALTOR
15 Howard Ave., Kensington, Md. PL. 1146

BETHESDA
3-Bedroom Colonial Home
With oil heat, convenient to everything. Possession at once.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors
WI. 6740 4628 East-West Highway

BETHESDA—$16,950
OPEN SUN. 12 TO 5
5514 NORTHFIELD ROAD
DIRECTIONS: OUT GEORGETOWN RD. ¾ MI. TO HUNTINGTON PARKWAY, LEFT TO CUSTER RD., RIGHT TO NORTHFIELD.
Detached brick and frame Colonial of 6 rooms, tiled bath, full basement, screened porch and large lot. Less than $3000 cash required. Immediate possession.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtor. EM. 4430.

BETHESDA
1ST FLOOR BEDROOM
Lovely detached brick and stone in an unusually attractive setting of large trees; living room with fireplace and adjacent screened porch. Dining room, bedroom with ½ bath, well-equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Possession with deed. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Price $19,750. To inspect call JAMES E. SCHWAB, OR. 5800, OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

BETHESDA
YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a bargain: Offered substantially below cost and several thousand dollars below comparable housing in neighborhood. Center-hall brick with attached garage. Only 1 year old, featuring bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Large lot enclosed with Anchor fence. Inspect today without fail. This is your opportunity. Call RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

"BETHESDA"
Vacant & ready for immed. occupancy, an almost new detached brick home with 6 rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, large living rm. with fireplace & many extras, in immaculate condition at a price that you can afford to pay. Terms to responsible people. Call MEt. 1143 Sat. & Sun. until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

BETHESDA
A GROUP OF NEW
6-ROOM BRICK HOMES
BEING COMPLETED
Some with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Select yours now and have it finished in your color scheme.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS S.E.
3-bedroom detached brick homes nearing completion.
5102-5104-5106 V ST. S.E.
Large living room, dining room, kitchen and kitchenette. Full basement. Gas heating unit. Price, $13,000. For information call VI. 0022.
V. INNAMORATO
BUILDER

BROADMOOR
Enjoy Christmas in this lovely center-entrance home. Spacious living room with marble fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2d; detached garage; screened porch; plenty of closets; Venetian blinds; slate roof; $5,000 cash will handle.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This delightful center entrance home is located in a fine neighborhood close to the club. There are 3 nice size bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. The 1st floor has a lovely living room, dining room, kitchen and glass inclosed porch. A nicely wooded large lot, low priced at $22,950 with good financing. Immediate possession.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1800 'Til 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
MARYLAND

BURNT MILL HILLS
Montgomery County, Md.
Delightful small estate of 3 acres, with a commanding view of surrounding countryside. The white clapboard house contains 9 rooms, 3½ baths and 2 screened porches. There is a detached 2-car garage, 3-box stall stable and a chicken house. The entire property is in excellent condition. Possession with settlement. Call Mr. McGinnis, DE. 4101, daytimes, or CH. 4145 eves.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., JONES BRIDGE RD., ½ square west of Conn. ave.—New detached 6-room, 1½ baths, painted white brick. Large lot fenced for children. $23,500; $2,000 cash. $155 monthly. Open 1 to 9 p. m., Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

CHILLUM BUNGALOW
Attached garage, large lot; living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, equipped kitchen, automatic heat; Army officer moving. About $2,500 cash down. Call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

COLESVILLE PIKE
Charming and unusual Williamsburg detached brick home on a spacious lot surrounded by lovely wooded section; 1st floor consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath; 2d floor has 2 spacious bedrooms, many closets and beautiful modern tiled bath; full basement, automatic heat; large screened-in side porch and built-in garage. Price, $17,850. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300; eves. and Sunday, WI. 5946.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.
Here is that small home at a reasonable price that you have been looking for. Frame bungalow on a lot 80x113, convenient to everything. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2d story, reached by stairs, is roughed in for two additional bedrooms. Detached garage. Gas heat, basement. Price is $8,500. Call
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

COLUMBIA FOREST
A restricted community—10 new detached brick homes nearing completion (6 rms., tiled bath, gas heat, fireplace, concrete porch; on large wooded lots). Price, $15,950, with substantial cash payment and $73.50 per mo. To reach: Out Conn. or Wis. ave to East-West hwy. and Chelton rd. (Bethesda High School), turn right on Kentbury dr. to new houses. Representative on property, 1 to 5 p. m., Sat. and Sun.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
OL. 0130

GREEN ACRES
Freshly redecorated 2-bedroom brick home, modern, convenient, clean, near Western ave. and River rd; $14,500. No brokers. Call owner, OL. 5127.

Hyattsville Bungalow
$12,500
Owner leaving city offers unusual small home that is really different. Completely reconditioned and tastefully decorated; attractive living room, 27x14; 2 bedrooms, bath, beautiful modern kitchen, breakfast nook, utility room, full cellar with outside entrance; oil heat; Venetian blinds, large lot.
Joseph F. Belfiore Co.
Exclusive Agent, DI. 5522, eves. WI. 5084

Indian Spring Highlands
of Silver Spring. See our new homes: 6 rooms, fireplace, bath, garage, porch; 8 rooms, fireplace, 2 baths, nook, den, bedroom, bath 1st floor; large lots. Act now. Move in for Xmas. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

KENSINGTON
4 BEDROOMS, DEN, 2 BATHS
This lovely older home being offered at a greatly reduced price, in quiet settled neighborhood on large wooded corner lot, close to shopping and buses. Don't miss this one at $15,500.
SH. 4611—O. L. Murdock—PL. 8602

KENSINGTON
New 2-story brick. This delightful home, with 2 baths, being offered this weekend at $14,750; 1st fl., lge. liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., gas equipped kit.; 2d fl., 2 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath; full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat, laundry; fin. rec. rm. with firepl. and full bath; pvt. entr. Ideal for small apt., office or rec. rm.; ½ blk. to buses and shopping.
SH. 4611—O. L. Murdock—PL. 8602

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
NR. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY
1½-acre farmette. Charming 5-room bungalow, arranged for expansion. Full basement, all a.-c. heat. Priced reasonably at $14,500. Really a good buy!
MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave.
SH. 1141. Eves., SH. 7834

POMONKEY, MD. (23 miles from District)—4-room 2-story house on 1½ acres of level, partially wooded ground; chicken house, well, 4 closed-in hog pens, one floored pen. $800 cash. If interested, write Box M-415, Washington Post.

MT. RAINIER—Calif. redwood shingle; 8 rooms, oil heat; nr. transp; owner. WA. 8659 eves.

Rhode Island Ave. Ext.
with 4 lots on carline. 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, one 27 ft. long, dining room 25 ft. long. Room for expansion in attic. H.-w. h., oil. Porch. Better going to Washington State. Reduced for quick sale, to $11,550. More land may be purchased from adjoining owner. Burch Realty Co., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5763, TO. 5338; eves., TO. 4834, UN. 3381.

ROSE HILL ESTATES
California Red Brick Rambler
OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 1 TILL DARK
This is the first completed home in this fine subdivision, close to congressional and other clubs. It has a very large combination living room with dining nook with tile fireplace and bookshelves. 3 bedrooms with nice closet space, tile bath, all electric kitchen with metal cabinets, a breezeway from house to large garage and storage. This home is well placed on a level lot with 147-ft. frontage with 225 ft. depth and it is heated by gas.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., turn left out Bradley blvd. about 3 miles to Rose Hill Estates, turn left to Open Sign.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740.

ROSEMARY HILLS
OPEN DAILY 1 'TIL DARK
In this close-in well-planned development we submit for your inspection a group of 9 new homes priced below today's market. New detached all-brick and of the finest construction materials. Consider these features: 6 lovely rooms and porch, fireplaces, 1st-floor lavatories, tiled baths on 2nd floor; slate roofs, auto. heat, copper guttering and piping; attached garages with some homes. Full basement planned for recreation room. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. PRICED AS LOW AS $17,450. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS ON BALANCE.
To reach: Out 16th st. to end, left on East-West Highway ¾ mile to our large sign, turn right at entrance and follow arrows to Milford ave. and new homes.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 3760
AGENTS

SILVER SPRING—WOODMOOR
$2,750 CASH
2-story, 3-bedroom brick and stone; large living room with picture window overlooking wooded yard; auto heat; large 4½% trust. 233 Whitmoor ter. SH. 4939 or your agent.

SILVER SPRING
We have several new brick homes that can be occupied before Christmas; 5, 6 and 7 rooms; all in this area and convenient to schools, shopping, etc. Call Woodside and spend Christmas in your own home.
Woodside Realty Co., SH. 8440

Silver Spring Bungalow
$10,950
Nice 5-room and bath frame bungalow, oil hot-water heat; garage; large wooded lot; immediate possession.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490 Eves., SH. 8636

Continued on Following Page.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

SILVER SPRING

Have you searched in vain for a 5-room bungalow in this area? We have several that are the last word. Some with expandable attics; brick construction. Try Woodside for your housing needs. Open evenings till 8.

Woodside Realty Co., SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING

Lovely Colonial brick, featuring 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full living room and dining room, powder room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor. A buy at $16,950.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010, 'Til 9 p. m.

Silver Spring-Kensington Area

Just offered, this attractive 2-story; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living room, dining room and kitchen, Venetian blinds, porch; full basement, oil a.-c. h., attached garage; on beautiful large lot 54x150; close to shopping center, bus and schools; owner transferred wishes to make a quick sale. The home is in immaculate condition. Priced to sell today at $12,650. Liberal terms.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive agents. Or drop in our office at 8427 Georgia ave. SLigo 3700. Open till 9. If no answer, SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING
$18,500

6-year-old, 2-story red brick Colonial. Vermont slate roof; new-house condition. Porch off dining room, built-in garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat; located on 60 by 150-ft. lot; near schools, transportation and community center. Ideal residential neighborhood.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626 Eves., VI. 3166

SILVER SPRING

Unusual 2-story home offering many desirable features. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, large porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms (2 are 15 ft.) and 2 tile baths up; attached garage, full dry basement with lavatory, gas hot-water heat. Venetian blinds. Built entirely of white brick with black composition roof makes this an outstanding home. For price, terms and appearance—

Woodside Realty Co., SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING

Second avenue and Noyes lane, open for inspection; a group of quality, detached brick home; 6 large rooms, 1½ baths (first floor powder room), gas heat, lovely lots. Excellent terms arranged.

Out 16th st. to Colesville rd., right on Colesville rd. to Second ave., left to Noyes lane.

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

SILVER SPRING

Lovely 3-bedroom brick and frame home, in new-house condition; 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement, a.-c. h., laundry. An ideal family home at $13,950.

SH. 4611—O. L. Murdock—PL. 8602

SILVER SPRING
$12,500

4-year-old, 2-story brick and frame, in Long Branch Village, bordering park. Near shopping and transportation. Living room, fireplace, dining alcove, side porch, fully equipped kitchen, gas heat; 150-ft. lot. Excellent location.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626 Eves., SLigo 7593

SILVER SPRING—CAPE COD
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6

Large living room with fireplace, family size dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor. 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Storage space. Full basement. Beautiful knotty pine recreation room with built-in bar. Well landscaped lot inclosed with Anchor fence. Convenient to transportation.

To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Wire Ave., right to 9111 Wire Ave.

RIGGS & CO. EM. 2345.
If no answer, EM. 3644 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING

Imposing Colonial brick, with full-length columns and covered porch; true center hall. Features include large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, large den and tiled powder room, extra-sized complete G.E. kitchen, 10-ft. refrigerator, dishwasher disposal unit, metal cabinets, de luxe electric range, screened porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; stairway to attic; shower and lavatory in basement; beautiful ½ acre wooded lot. Close in, convenient location; in lovely neighborhood. Many other special features.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010, Till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING COLONIAL
$12,950

Detached brick and siding with 3 bedrooms and bath; living room, 11x18.3; dining room, well-equipped kitchen, oil heat, 1 block to bus.

LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
SH. 9200 8415 Georgia Ave.

SILVER SPRING

We offer 2 houses in well established, convenient neighborhood for sale under $16,000. Bungalow in North Woodside with 3 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Full basement, gas h.-w. heat. Detached garage. 2-story house in Blair section with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Living room, dining room and modern kitchen with Bendix washer and electric ironer. Basement, gas hot-water heat, detached garage. These houses should be seen this weekend. Call

Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING

3 bedrooms, 2-story, red brick Colonial; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; full basement; oil a.-c.h.; concrete porch; fenced lot. Priced to sell

WOOD-CONLEY CO.
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg., Md.
SLigo 5700. SH. 0015 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING

A very attractive 5-room all brick bungalow, in A-1 condition; beautiful recreation room and half bath; on ground level; gas A.-C. heat; storm windows; screened porch, fenced yard; 1 block from transportation. Full information call.

THOMPSON & GRAY
Exclusive Agents
904 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 6100

SILVER SPRING

Owner ordered away, must sacrifice 2-bedroom brick, completely furnished; magnivox phonograph, 7 ft. Frigidaire. Matched drapes and bedroom furniture. Ready to move in. Mr. Holliday, HO. 6477 after 4 p. m., for appointment.

Silver Spring Bungalow

Reduced to $11,950. Cozy brick, on nice corner lot. Close-in location. Full basement and stairway to attic for expansion. Vacant. Immediate possession.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010, 'Til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING

New 2-story brick houses on nice level lots located in established subdivision handy to shopping, bus line and schools. 3 good sized bedrooms and tile bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; full basement, automatic a.-c. heat. Priced at $14,350. Only $3,000 cash required. Cape Cod bungalows with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor with 2nd floor roughed in for 2 additional bedrooms and bath available in same subdivision. These houses are $13,500 with a $3,000 cash down payment required. Call for appointment this week end.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTOR SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING

Very attractive 6-room English brick of excellent prewar construction with individuality and charm in lovely neighborhood; delightful living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast table, den and powder room on 1st floor. 3 pleasant bedrooms and 2 baths 2d floor. Full basement, ½ bath, fireplace, for small game room, oil a.-c. heat, detached garage. Close to everything. Owner leaving city, liberal terms, 4 per cent loan. This is a real buy. To inspect call

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300.
If no answer SLigo 5816.

SILVER SPRING
NEAR ST. MICHAEL'S PAROCHIAL

Charming white brick, French provincial; 5 large rooms, garage and screened porch; full basement, recreation room; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof; large landscaped and fenced lot. Priced less than new-house construction.

MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave.
SH. 1141. Eves., SH. 7834

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Stucco bungalow, completely redecorated; 5 large rooms and bath on first floor; Large front porch; inclosed rear porch; full basement; hot-water heat; built-in garage. Priced at $11,950.

WOOD-CONLEY CO.
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg., Md.
SLigo 5700. SH. 0015 'til 9 p. m.

TUCKERMAN ST.
RIVERDALE

2 bedroom bungalow. Basement with recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Immediate possession. Call

COX & CO., INC. UN. 1526

Univ. of Md. Professors

or scientists at Agriculture Research Center. See this large brick on corner lot 150 by 162. Owner must sell this weekend; for business reasons, has reduced price to $13,950. H.-w. h., oil. Ample space for large family. Burch Realty Co., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338; eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

WHEATON
2739 WHEATON ROAD

A desirable 5-room and bath bungalow on large lot 50x200, full basement, coal hot-air heat, detached garage. Price $8,950, on terms. Exclusive with

E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650. PL. 1231.
Eves. and Sun. Call Mr. Collins, SH. 5617

1413 FOREST GLEN RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Detached brick, in beautiful setting of oak and dogwood, 7 lovely rooms, 1½ baths; built-in garage. Move in your own home for Christmas.

LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
SH. 9200 8415 Georgia Ave.

ANNOUNCING THE GI TWINS

Yes, we have twins, brand new and gleaming white, and ready for your inspection. Solid masonry construction; located in Temple Hills area; less than 4 miles from D. C. Line, at Branch ave. Two fine homes in the finest of suburban areas; good school and bus transportation. Built by a master builder who takes a personal pride in his work. Located on lovely large lot. Combination living room and dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first floor; stairway to expansion attic with dormers. A heating plant usually found only in houses in the $12,000 class. Priced below $10,000; $1,000 down and $57.50 per mo.; on GI contract; or can be sold nonveteran. Just the ideal location for two friends, or for two members of the same family group. Call early for appointment and save disappointment.

C. D. MURPHY
AT. 6227. 1401 25th St. S.E.

ATTENTION GI'S
OPEN 1:30 TILL DARK

Silver Spring area—New 2- and 3-bedroom brick det. homes with living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath; full basement, auto. gas heat; on large wooded lots. Small down payment. $83 per month includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Directions: Out Colesville Pike to Four Corners traffic light, left on Bladensburg or to Lorain, right 3 blocks to Edgewood Ave., left to end of street and houses.

J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644

THE RAMBLING HOUSE

You have been looking for, is available now for immediate occupancy. You can plan your Xmas in this lovely 3-bedroom, 2 bath brick with large living room, dining room and ultra modern kitchen. Beautifully situated on large level corner lot, in Rock Creek Hills. Convenient to schools, transportation and churches.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

Home & Chicken Farm

4¾ acres on pike; Cape Cod, 8 rooms, bath, fireplace, heated garage; large chicken bldgs., heated, lighted, running water and equipped. Variety of fruit and berries. Located nr. Sil. Sprg., Md. Priced right. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

POSSESSION

6-room homes in beautiful Rosemary Hills, just off 16th st. nw., 3 large bedrooms, bath, fireplace, porches, lavatory in full basement; gas a.-c. heat; priced under $16,000; easy terms; open for inspection Sundays. Noon till 6 p. m. or any time by appointment.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490. Eves., SH. 6634.

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL

In Woodside section of Silver Spring, situated on nice lot, this center-hall home has large living room with fireplace, side screened porch, nice dining room and kitchen. 3 good sized bedrooms and bath on second floor. Detached garage. Full basement, gas h.-w. heat. Lavatory. This home is in perfect condition and is in most convenient location. Call for appointment.

Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

4207 30th St., Mt. Rainier
Open Sat and Sun. 1 to 5

Vacant. Priced at only $8,950. This lovely 5-room-and-bath bungalow can be handled with $1,500 down; balance $60 per month. Completely and thoroughly decorated inside and out. Large rear porch; lot 50x150; detached garage. See Mr. Beers on premises. Eves., DE. 1645.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

3-LEVEL BUNGALOW

A really different floor plan: features living room, dining room combination with fireplace; large equipped kitchen; a few steps up are 2 nice-sized bedrooms, and the third level is a completely finished room for study or extra bedroom. Excellent location in Silver Spring. Call

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

MOVE IN

before Christmas, this lovely 3 bedroom home; large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat; near everything; house 5 years old. Price only $11,950; would cost more to build today. Has 1st trust for $8400, 4½%; $1950 down, balance like rent.

Open all day for inspection—4912, 55th Pl., Rogers Heights, Md.

LOUIS MILLER
5213 Balt. Ave., Hyattsville
UN. 2723. Eves., UN. 4256.

4 BEDROOMS, 1 ACRE

LANDSCAPED grounds, lawn and garden surrounds this spacious reconditioned suburban Rockville home; ultra-modern kitchen and laundry; ideal for large furniture or for a family; possession at once. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

NEW HOMES—IMMED. OCCUPANCY
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5

The last of these 6-room bungalows is sure to be sold today—Come out and get yours; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, moderate bath, gas heat and full basement. Near schools, bus, theater and shopping center. Only $11,250, with monthly payments as low as $43, plus taxes and insurance. Drive out Annapolis rd. approximately 1 mile past Peace Cross to Sunnybrook and turn left to homes.
SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

$1500 DOWN—New 3-b.r. brick home, Sunnybrook, Md., near Cheverly; grand view of D. C.; fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, bedroom on 1st floor; full dry basement; gas heat. Price, $11,250. Deal with owner. Call UN. 1427.

DETACHED HOME, $10,500
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
6511 20TH AVE.
GREEN MEADOWS

Lovely 6-room home on large lot; oil heat, hardwood floors; terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

VACANT—7-ROOM BRICK

On Colesville Road, Md. ½ acre lot, oil heat. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Call Mr. Spratt, eves. CO. 9403.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

NEWLY modernized thruout, 7 large rooms, a.m.i.; on 1 acre of nice land. Bus stop at door. Garage. Vacant. About 20 minutes from D. C. Terms. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910. Eves. call WA. 3608.

CUSTOM-BUILT RAMBLER

Large living room with 2 large picture windows, fireplace, screened porch, large dining room, G.E. kitchen, dishwasher, etc.; breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms with double closets, 2 tile baths, large basement with fireplace, garage. Venetian blinds. Large corner lot. Close to transportation.

RIGGS & CO. EM. 2345.
If no answer, EM. 3644 till 9 p. m.

Deluxe Corner Bungalow

Convenient section of Silver Spring. Features include living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, large kitchen; 2 spacious bedrooms, all natural chestnut trim; raised roof attic is roughed-in for 2 more bedrooms and bath; copper piping. This is real quality bungalow. Inspect today!

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
Sligo 3010. Till 9 p. m.

WELL BUILT, WELL INSULATED

well kept. Kensington. 6-room asbestos shingle bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, lovely front porch, full attic, full basement, oil hot-water heat, winter-summer hookup; detached double garage. Lot 100x109. Price, $15,750.

M. P. SHOEMAKER, JR
REALTOR
15 Howard Ave., Kensington, Md.
PL. 1146.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME
3 MILES D. C. LINE

$12,600 is the price of this 2-story brick with a breezeway and attached garage. ¾ acre. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook and appointments. Electric stove, refrigerator, oil hot water heat.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., SH. 8132

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

OPEN
INSPECT TODAY

The excellent construction in these suburban homes, which are nearing completion. Will be ready for occupancy February 1 and at the present stage it is possible to see the copper plumbing, trussed roof, furred walls, rock-wool insulation, steel beams, heavy framing members which go to make up a home that will require very little maintenance. Drive out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., turn right to sign. Priced from $17,500 to $19,950. There are 2 Cape Cods, 1 bungalow, 1 2-story.

OPEN
MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400

NEW HOMES Nr. U. Of MD.

Vets or nonvets. $10,950. $2850 cash, $59 per month, includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2d. Large basement, outside entrance. Gas heat. Large lots. Close to transp. Many homes and homesites now available. Burch Realty Co., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338; eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
1206 HOLTON LANE
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

The low price and excellent financing makes this detached brick home a real buy. Modern in every respect with picture windows in every room; constructed a year ago of the finest materials; 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; 1st floor consists of a large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with breakfast nook; full basement with fireplace offers great possibilities for a smart large recreation room. Salesman on premises, Mr. Rutley. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. 1.6 miles over District line, left on Holton lane to our sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., SH. 4589

BRICK BUNGALOW

In Bethesda, Md.—An attractive, modern home of 5 rooms, den and bath, all on 1 floor; air-conditioned heat with modern gas furnace, gas refrigerator, hardwood floors, copper gutters, insulated roof. Owner has purchased larger home, will sell for $12,750. Phone Mr. Brill, WI. 7105, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345

10004 COLESVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

First time offered—Brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; lot 70x115. Bargain at $22,950. Possession. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., 911 15th st. nw. ME. 1717-CO. 9324.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

3 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen; detached garage on large corner lot; convenient to everything. See this home today. Priced at $18,950. $5,000 cash required.

MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400

California Ranch House

North of Silver Spring, ½ acre, beautiful new ranch house with breezeway and garage. Immediate possession. Priced to sell this weekend, $16,500.

SH. 4611 O. L. Murdock PL. 8602

$1,950 DOWN

Balance easy terms, buys all brick 2-bedroom bungalow on large wooded lot, north of Silver Spring. See this one today.

SH. 4611 O. L. Murdock PL. 8602

Bargain Opportunity

Official, being transferred out of country, offers this center-hall Colonial in Avondale Terrace, Md., for quick sale; includes 6 rooms, paneled den and recreation room; only 20 minutes downtown. Call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

NORTH HILLS OF SLIGO PARK
SILVER SPRING, MD.
204 BRUCE DR.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5 P. M.

A beautiful 7 rm. and 3-bath white brick ranch-type house in excel. cond.; a spacious liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., bedrm. and bath on right side of house; din. rm. opens on patio giving beautiful view; 2 lge. bedrms. and bath on left side, lge. finished rm. in attic; hardwd. flrs., ample closet and storage space, full basement, rec. rm., game rm. with fireplace, maid's rm. with bath, laundry rm.; 2-car gar.; oil heat, casement windows, insulated slate roof; located on beautiful landscaped lot overlooking Sligo Park; small stream in front adds to natural beauty of the setting; just 1 block from transp.; conv. to schools. Exclusive with

E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650, PL. 1231
Eves. and Suns., call Roy Price, SLigo 2425

4 ROOMS AND 2 ACRES

Here is that country place you have dreamed about and well within reach of a modest pocketbook; about 6 years old and in excellent condition. Front porch, living room, large kitchen, tile bath and 2 good sized bedrooms; ½ basement with good heating plant, kitchen complete with Hot Point stove and G.E. refrigerator, screens and storm windows, 2 chicken houses and fine garden, beautiful trees on property, just 2 blocks from good bus transportation. Property goes GI with a $1,000 down or can be bought on easy terms non-GI. In Camp Springs area about 8 miles D. C. This property is an excellent buy at $9,950. Call at once for appointment to inspect. AT. 6227.

C. D. MURPHY
1401 25th St. S.E.

COMMUTE B. & O.

Attractive brick bungalow, 3 tenant houses, barns, etc.; 446 acres, Montgomery Co.; large creek; good for dirt or city farmer. Eves., OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Conveniently Located

Modern 3-bedroom brick homes; immediate possession. For further information call Mr. Vincent, WA. 1819, or OL. 2273, with O. B. Zantzinger, jr.

Haycraft Realty
OF KENSINGTON, MD.

"Home Ownership Is Security for Our Children and the First Step in Becoming a Substantial Citizen."

Here Is an Easy First Step:

No. 1 In Kensington, over ½ acre on 2 paved streets, 3 b.r. and bath on second floor, 1 b.r., l. r., d. r. and kit. on first floor. Dry basement. This house is in sound condition. $3000 cash, balance 4% at $81 per mo. for 10 years (including interest and principal).

No. 2 New, near Kensington, corner lot, semi-bungalow, 2 b.r., second floor; 1 b.r., first floor; full basement; gas air-conditioned heat. Only $13,500.

Mrs. Haycraft
27 West Washington, Kensington, Md.
PL. 0978

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"
BUNGALOW

On ¾ acre of fertile land. Good Northeast location. Ultra modern kitchen and bath, gas h.-w. h., exquisite throughout. Price only $13,250. Call E. S. Maury, AD. 8926 or DI. 3346.

OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
5411 20TH AVE.
AVONDALE TERRACE

Detached 7-room brick home in this popular, close-in community within a stone's throw of the Monastery. This home contains 3 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs; 1st floor, center hall plan includes large living room, dining room, den and modern kitchen. Full basement with finished recreation room and lavatory.

To reach: Out Michigan ave. to District line, turn left at Avondale entrance and follow Queens Chaped rd. to 20th ave., left on 20th to our sign. Mr. Jarboe on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., RE. 1564

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

NEAR CLINTON MD.

New, 8 rooms, 1½ baths on 4½ acres. Oil heat, lovely shaded lot. Immediate possession. Only $12,750. On conv. terms. FORD E. MORGAN, SR. RE. 4910. Eves. and Sun. call Mr. Morningstar, WA. 3608.

$9,950—250 FT. FRONTAGE

ON Oliver st. in Hyattsville Hills. This is corner property with many large oak trees. Bus passes door. 2 large bedrooms and bath, living room 16 by 20 with fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen. Basement, h.-w. h. Close to schools, stores, etc. Possible GI. Burch Realty Co., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338; eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

Near Kaywood Gardens
Want a Beautiful Home?

Let me show you one that has personality and everything for gracious living. A bargain. Call Mr. Bard, CO. 8612, with

COX & CO., INC. UN. 1526

VACANT—BUNGALOW
4501 ROSEDALE AVE.
BETHESDA, MD.
Open 1 to 5 P.M. Sun

Lovely home on large lot; gas heat. Excellent condition.

Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. past Bethesda Bank on Rockville pike, about 8 blocks to Rosedale ave., then right to open sign. Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

BUNGALOW

New-house condition; near Wisc. ave. and District line. 5 rooms, tile bath; basement, oil hot-water heat; reasonably priced. Vacant.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250

OPEN
BRICK BUNGALOW

located in the heart of Silver Spring, 5 blocks from the Hecht Co., 1 block from Bullis School; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, junior dining room and kitchen, all on 1 floor; large corner lot close to transportation and schools. Priced right at $16,750; $3300 cash required.

MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400

STONE GABLES
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6
WITHIN COMMUT. DIST. OF D. C.

Very old, beautifully restored. Random width floors, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms have fireplaces. Space for 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on 3d floor. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price reduced.

To inspect, go out Georgia ave. extended, follow Route 97 past Olney Inn through Brookville to sign, or call.

Nelle Lowe Cassel
REALTOR
1432 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—2-bedroom bungalow, on large lot; excellent location; occupancy on settlement.
MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

ALEXANDRIA

Five-year-old row brick house in good condition, near Mt. Vernon avenue; first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, ample closet space; full basement with paneled recreation room, utility room, laundry trays and access to rear yard. Price, $10,000. Call Mr. Sylvester with

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS. SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750. Eves., TE. 1122.

Alexandria Town House
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Well constructed architecturally, this fine old detached home is situated on a quiet street in the historic old First Ward. The 1st floor contains large entrance hall with open staircase, double living room 18x40 with twin fireplace, large dining room 18x20, and kitchen of equal size, all with fireplaces. Butler and service pantries and wine closet. A large screened porch opens to a lovely garden 66x111, containing magnolia trees, lovely flowers and shrubs. In rear of house is old smokehouse.

On the 2d floor are 3 master bedrooms with fireplaces, dressing room and bath. In rear of 2d floor and reached by separate stairs are servants' quarters consisting of 2 rooms. The 3d floor contains 2 large bedrooms with fireplaces and dressing room. All floors are of hardwood laid in parquet fashion. This home contains all of the charm and dignity of an old Southern town house and needs only to be discovered by a real connoisseur who recognizes beauty and can transplant it to modern, gracious living.

We recommend it to this type of clientele unqualifiedly. Any sensible financial arrangement can be made.

To reach: South on Washington st., left on Duke, left on St. Asaph to 212 S. St. Asaph st.

ARLINGTON

Roomy Cape Cod brick, in Falls Church Park; well-designed home on nice lot in quiet neighborhood. Consists of 15x18 living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and small den, side porch and entrance hall on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2nd. Fine dry basement with large recreation room; oil heat, copper plumbing. Good terms make excellent financing.

Delightful 3-Bedroom Brick

Above Westover Hills on McKinley rd., this 5-room home boasts a 16x18 living room with fireplace, 12x16 dining room, kitchen and side screened porch. Ful basement, maid's room and bath; oil heat, lovely landscaped grounds; close to grade and junior high schools; financing can be arranged to suit you.

Commonwealth Realty
OW. 5500 OX. 2234

ALEXANDRIA
1-ACRE ESTATE

Precious as gold is this story and half Early American in much-sought-after Braddock Heights only 10 minutes to D. C.; screened porch full width of house has incomparable river and city view; stone wall-inclosed grounds, luxuriously landscaped, contains hundreds of picturesque trees and shrubs; crystal chandeliers, fine panelings, 12 cu. ft. refrig.; on 1st fl. are liv. rm., din. rm., conservatory, library, huge entrance foyer, ½ bath, breakfast rm. and lge. equipped kit.; 2nd fl. has 4 bedrms. and 1½ baths. An unusual buy at $35,000 with $24,000 first trust.

4-UNIT BRICK

Apt. bldgs., in nearby Va., show better than 16% return on cash equity, F.H.A.-approved loans of $14,000. Only a few left!

Lge. Rms. & Convenience

are 2 outstanding features of this quality Dutch Colonial in best part of Lyon Village, only 1 block to Clarendon's famous shopping center; 4 bedrms., den, nursery, tile bath; very valuable corner lot; new-house cond.; immed. poss. $3,500 down!

CLOSE-IN
$8,500

Older home and rented, but a bargain at price and location; 5 rms., oil h.-w. h.

CAN'T BE BEAT

This South Arl. bungalow at $11,950! Apt. on 2nd fl. rents for $50 per mo. Liv. rm. with firepl., den, sun parlor, 2 bedrms., din. rm., equipped kit. and bath on 1st fl.; full basement, oil heat, det. garage.

SO EXACTLY RIGHT

for you and your family is an English brick home on a flowered 100-by-200 setting; 3 bedrms., breakfast rm., auto. dishwasher and washing machine; lge. blue tile bath, 1st-fl. powder rm., breezeway to att. gar.; full basement, oil h.-w. h. A unique and superb listing with quick poss. on small down payment.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

ALEXANDRIA
CAPTAIN'S ROW
116 PRINCE STREET
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5

Completely restored, magnificently apportioned, unique old colonial 4-bedroom brick home in old part of town; spacious halls reflecting elegance of 18th century; old random-width floors; large drawing room, dining room, each with fireplace; equip. kit. (garbage disposal plant), library or guest room; ideal playroom approx. 25x27, easily adaptable as studio, with panoramic river view; 2½ baths; full basement, oil burner, h.-w. h.; all outside walls insulated by furring; garden; immed. poss.; reasonably priced; terms.
C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA
NEAR FAIRLINGTON
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 5 P. M.

Brick bungalow on nice lot, fenced rear yard, new-house condition inside and out; conveniently located, reasonably priced due to owner's transfer. Out Shirley hwy., follow detour signs, left to Braddock rd., left to Scroggins rd., right to Cross dr., left to sign at 1023.
DES MARETS REALTY, OW. 7822.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY
$1,700 DOWN

Charming new stone bungalow, 21-foot living room, fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, expansion attic; ¼-acre lot; ideal location. $10,800. Move in tomorrow.

SOUTHERN REALTY CO.
OX. 2010. CH. 8821.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST

Modern 6-room brick; possession with settlement; only 1 year old; large lot 51x200; close to shopping center, park and buses; living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, oil heat; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and modern bath; this home is in new-house condition; $5,000 cash required, balance monthly. To be shown by appointment on

CLARENDON REALTY CO.
OX. 1967. CH. 8346.
3134 10th St. North in Clarendon.

ARLINGTON
BUNGALOWS

We have several very attractive bungalows conveniently located and priced from $12,950. Call for further particulars.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS OW. 7330 BUILDERS
Lee Highway, at Lorcom Lane

ARLINGTON
"GLAMOUR MANOR"

A really unusual home; center entrance; high living room with fireplace and large picture window overlooking nearly 2 acres of rolling woodland with a stream; den and half bath, dining room and streamlined kitchen and living porch completes first floor; 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch and tile bath. Priced to sell. $25,000.

Nothing Could Be Finer

than this 3-bedroom brick home in Arlington Forest; newly decorated; porch awnings; fenced wooded yard; detached garage.

Just Starting Out

Here's a light-hearted home for the small family; 2 nice bedrooms, connecting bath, Dutch kitchen, dinette, large living room with fireplace; full basement; corner lot. Total price, $12,950.

NO FOOLIN'!!

Here's a dandy brick home for $12,500. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and porch; gas heat; combination screens and storm sash; Venetian blinds.

COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226. REALTORS. CH. 7923.
2300 WILSON BLVD.

ARLINGTON
LIVE
COUNTRY CLUB STYLE
IN ONE OF OUR
Ramblers or Colonials
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
IN
STRATFORD HILLS

Drive out today and inspect these attractive homes and picturesque homesites.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. (Rte. 211) to Old Dominion dr., right on Old Dominion dr. to George Mason dr. and field office. Representative on premises 1 to 5 today.

CALL US FOR DETAILS
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS. OW. 7330. BUILDERS
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane

ARLINGTON—VACANT

Beautiful 2-story brick home located in Virginia's finest neighborhood; 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; large living room and dining room with parquet floors, fully equipped kitchen, screened-in porch, lovely lot. Finished recreation room with built-in bar. 2½ blocks to schools, shopping center. Small down payment.

$9,900

Vacant — New 2-story Colonial white home, full basement, large rooms throughout, screens and insulated and best of construction, ¼ acre lot; 1½ blocks to schools and property is overlooking D. C. Small down payment.

LYON VILLAGE

Vacant—Beautiful 3 or 4-bedroom brick home, living room, 23x13, with fireplace, powder room on 1st floor and large dining room, built-in garage with porches and finished recreation room. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Call.

LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

ARLINGTON—$13,950
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5717 N. 8TH RD.

5-room brick, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; full basement, oil heat, many extras; lot 60x100. To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Lexington st. and our open sign.

OLD DOMINION REALTY CO.
3205 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 3395

"ARLINGTON"
LYON VILLAGE
FIRST FLOOR: BEDROOM, ½ BATH

A beautiful brick home, of English design. Ideally arranged. The center entrance hall leads into the 12x22 living room with fireplace, into the large, cheerful dining room, into the 1st-floor bedroom or den, with cedar closet, or into the ½ bath. There is also a fully equipped kitchen with pantry and side screened porch on 1st floor. The 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, bath, a large cedar closet and ample clothes and linen closet. The full basement has a recreation room with fireplace, bath; oil a.-c. heat and attached garage. A lovely, spacious home, in an excellent community at a reasonable price. Shown by appointment only.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131—GL. 3434. Eves., TE. 2529

ARLINGTON, VA.—$11,750

Prewar, detached, 5-room brick, in excellent section of North Arlington; full basement, recreation room, oil heat. VACANT. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

ARLINGTON
LIVE
COUNTRY CLUB STYLE
IN
STRATFORD HILLS
Ramblers and Colonials
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
CALL US FOR DETAILS
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS OW. 7330 BUILDERS
Lee Highway, at Lorcom Lane

ARLINGTON
HUMDINGER!

Brand-new 3-bedrm. brick Colonial home, on corner lot. Large rooms throughout. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., large kit., ½ bath, porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrms., bath and sun deck, up.

WHY SNEEZE AND FREEZE?

You will find real comfort in this brick home, with gas a.-c. h. and Rusco comb. screens and storm sash; 2 bedrms., tile bath, liv. rm., din. rm. and kit.; $12,500, with $8,000 1st trust.

LONG FOR LUXURY?

Here's the answer for you in this lovely home, on 2 acres, in the exclusive Langley area. Liv. rm. with fireplace and huge picture window, large din. rm., beautifully equipped kit., screened liv. porch, study and ½ bath; upstairs, 3 big bedrms., sleeping porch and bath. Full price, $24,950.

HOSPITALITY PLUS

in the charming liv. rm. of this brick Colonial home; 2 bedrms. with connecting bath; brick terrace with awning for warm weather entertaining; picket fenced corner lot; $12,750.

COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226 REALTORS CH. 7923
2300 WILSON BLVD.

ARLINGTON
WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Shiny bungalow, living room with fireplace; dining room; large screened porch; kitchen, 2 attractive bedrooms, tiled bath; 2nd floor, large studio room, hardwood floors and wealth of closet space; full basement, o. a.-c. heat; detached garage; 2 blocks to transportation and schools; possession with settlement.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 N. Glebe Rd. OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON

New 5-rm. brick with full basement, gas a.-c. heat, metal cabinet sink, metal wall cabinets, 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, 36-in. gas range; clear white oak floors, tile bath, fireplace, stormed screen sash, copper water pipes, corner cupboard. 2004 N. Cleveland st., 1 block off Lee hwy., bet. Rosslyn and Cherrydale; $12,250. CH. 6908.

ARLINGTON

Are you hunting for an inexpensive home? How does $8950 sound with only $1500 down? 2 bedrooms, full tile bath; modern kitchen, close in. This will not last! Come by with a deposit. Early possession guaranteed.

JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978 OX. 1304

ARLINGTON
3-Bedrooms, 2-Bath Bricks

Located just across the Potomac from D. C., near bus and shopping. Priced from $17,950.

CALL US TO INSPECT
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
4812 N. 16TH ST.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1:30 UNTIL DARK

Colonial brick with reception hall, living room with fireplace and door leading to glass inclosed porch; full dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; ample closets; stairway to floored attic; full basement with outside entrance, oil heat; detached garage; fenced lot, 60 x 191. Splendid neighborhood; conveniently located. Excellent terms. Immediate occupancy.

SIMPSON & MAYS
REALTORS
"BUILDERS OF CERTIFIED HOMES"
3200 Wilson Blvd, Arl.
Miss Keer on premises
CH. 7777. OX. 1186.

To reach: Out Lee hgwy. to Glebe rd., turn left to 16th st., turn right to open sign.

ARLINGTON

Colonial brick with reception hall, living room with fireplace, full dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Glass inclosed porch off living room; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms with 1½ baths. Ample closets. Stairway to floored attic. Full basement, oil heat, detached garage. Fenced level lot, 60 by 191. Splendid neighborhood. Conveniently located.

Simpson & Mays, Realtors
"Builders of Certified Homes"
3200 Wilson Blvd., Arl.
CH. 7777 OX. 1186

ARLINGTON
OPEN HOUSE
BUY FROM OWNER

6-room brick; close to transp., schools and shopping. Large liv. rm., fireplace; din. rm., equip. kitchen, 3 bedrms. and tile bath. Full bsmt., oil heat; $16,850. Substantial cash. Phone FA. 7542.

1813 N. Quantico st., 2 blocks south of Wash. blvd. Open from 1 to 6 p. m. (No agents, please.)

AURORA HILLS

Lovely brick home built of quality const. with storm windows and doors throughout. Located in good res. sec. of So. Arl. on lovely landscaped ground. Ent. hall leads to large cheerful living room with cozy fireplace, nice porch off living room, gracious dining room, lge. modern elec. equipped kitchen with breakfast nook completes first floor. 3 lge. bedrooms of twin bed size and lovely tile bath on 2nd fl. Ample storage space throughout. Full basement, finished maid's room, oil h.-w. h. Most convenient to shopping, schools and transp. 3 min. to Pentagon. Priced right, sub. cash. Immed. possession. Shown by appt. exclusively with

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of better homes"
OW. 5299

BEVERLEY HILLS

Attractive brick home on wooded lot, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, pine paneled den and full tile bath and screened porch on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement. Oil heat, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Price $20,500. Terms.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 2760.

BEVERLEY HILLS

A lovely brick and frame home; has large living room with fireplace, dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms with full tile bath, full basement with recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; located on nice corner lot; bus at door. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 South Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
Phone GL. 1878 or GL. 9574.

FAIRFAX

Colonial on 1½ acres, reduced to $14,950 for quick sale. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, breakfast room; within town limits. Close to school and transportation. Terms may be arranged. To see, call RE. 6650 until 6 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

FALLS CHURCH—Very fine 2-bedroom Cape Cod home, located 2 blocks from parochial school. Price, $15,750. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

Falls Church—1 block Shopping Center
RECREATION ROOM

in basement; fireplace, unfinished attic, auto. heat, fenced yard, 5-room brick and frame in new condition. $12,950. $9000 first trust at 4%. Quick possession. FA. 8376.

FALLS CHURCH AREA

Brick 4-bedroom, 2 full tile baths (tubs and showers). Oil a.-c. heat, fireplace, oak floors. $17,950.

CARNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448. GL. 5296.

FALLS CHURCH
1306 ELLISON ST.
$12,750

Detached 2-story white brick; large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, newly redecorated; immediate occupancy.

Open Sunday Noon 'Til Dark

To reach: Out Lee highway to stop light in Falls Church, right on Broad st. to West st., left on West st. to Ellison, right on Ellison around curve to 1306 and Open Sign.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
Exclusive Agents. FA. 1749.

FALLS CHURCH

Attractive 7-rm., 1½-bath home, of good construction; located on well-landscaped ground. Entrance hall leads to large living room, with French doors opening onto patio. Nice dining room with lovely picture window, large modern equipped kitchen completes first floor. 2 master-size bedrooms, another nice bedroom with lovely tile bath on second floor. Ample storage space throughout. Finished recreation room with ½ bath. Utility room, outside entrance, oil a.-c. heat, convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Reasonably priced, substantial cash. Shown by appt. through

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299.

HERNDON, VA.

New cinder block house, stucco white outside, plastered inside, large living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and space for future bath; attic large enough for 2 bedrooms; over ½ acre lot; natural gas available nearby; located on good gravel rd.; $4,750. E. P. ORR, Daleview 8979.

LEESBURG, VA.
SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE
Open Sun., Dec. 7
12 Noon to 4:30 P. M.

Wonderful opp. to own one of Va.'s old homes of Colonial days. Comp. remod.; charming lge. liv. rm. opening on brick terrace; stepdown din. rm., streamlined mod. kit., 3 bedrms., 2 b., 5 beaut. fireplaces, oil h., elec. pump, garage, laundry, servants' quarters; 16 acres, ½ fields under cultivation; 3 mi. from stop-light center of Leesburg, turn left there on Rt. 15 thru village, then take 2nd left turn on dirt road; house 2nd on left.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. MI. 3350.
Mrs. Weaver, Eves., AD. 3927

LYON VILLAGE

4 bedrooms, 1 down, 3 up; $17,500. Unusually large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; full basement with oil hot-water heat. Lot 75 ft. wide. Plenty of closets throughout.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

N. ARLINGTON—2-bedroom brick Cape Cod, with large expansible attic; $1,250 cash G. I.
MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

NORTH ARL.—2-bedrm. brk. colonial; rec. rm., level lot; $3000 down, balance like rent. Whitener, OX. 3443. DI. 6212 til 8 p. m.

NORTH ARLINGTON

This excellent 6-room brick home is available for immediate occupancy; there are on the 1st floor large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; on the 2nd floor, there are 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large recreation room; automatic oil heat; priced for immediate sale at $15,500. Office closed Sunday.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
CH. 0700. OX. 3111.

N. ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5 SAT. AND SUN.

Brick bungalow; income from this property will more than pay for purchase while it affords excellent home for owner. Out Wilson blvd. to N. Abingdon st., right to 867 and sign. DES MARETS REALTY, OW. 7822.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

Nice home; has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat; quick possession. $1,500 down and move in immediately. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 South Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
Phone GL. 1878 or GL. 9574.

WAVERLY HILLS

3-bedroom brick; immaculate condition; attchd. garage; large screened porch, oversized oil A.-C. burner, stairs to large storage attic; immediate possession, $19,500; take $5000 to handle. Drive by 4404 17th No., then call owner. CH. 5215. No agents.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

VIENNA, VA.
Modern New Colonial Frame Home

On ½ acre; large living room, cheerful kitchen and dinette, 3 master bedrooms, bath and a half; full basement; oil heat; insulated; 5 minutes walk from stores and schools. Price $17,500; $3,500 cash; easy terms.

4-BEDROOM MODERN HOUSE

4-bedroom modern house on 1½ acres of land; oil hot-water heat; convenient to schools and stores. Priced right to sell at $15,500; terms.

Freeman & Sherbourne
Vienna 30 or 266.

WESTOVER—Brick, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat; terms. Call till 9. OX. 0017. HARRINGTON REALTY CO.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Priced Under $16,000

Cape Cod. We're fortunate in being able to present this cheerful home in Arlington. The cozy living room with log-burning fireplace, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath and 2-larger-than-average bedrooms—all on 1 floor; will appeal to those searching for a truly comfortable home. The finished attic with oak floors and knotty pine walls is a knockout; full basement, rear screened porch and garage all on an attractive wooded lot; possession within 10 days. Call now.

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3166.

BRICK BUNGALOW WITH ATTIC
Ideal for Small Family
3 BEDROOMS—GAS HEAT

It will pay you to investigate this desirable property if you are looking for a cozy, comfortable 3-bedroom home in excellent condition and reasonably priced; 1st floor has a 12x18 living room (with fireplace), cozy dinette, attractive well equipped kitchen, 2 cheerful bedrooms, nice bath and several good closets; 3d floor has good-sized extra bedroom and large storage room. Other features include auto. gas heat, rockwood insulation, storm windows, large screens, living porch, beautiful landscaped grounds, 60x187.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

SELLING FAST!
Picturesque Ranch Style Homes
In Wellington Park Estates

3 bedrooms, healthful radiant heat, electric kitchen, furnished model home, open till 7 p. m.

Prices from $15,950.

To reach—Down Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd., 3 miles below Alexandria to Wellington Road. (½ mile past Overhead stone bridge) then turn right and go straight ahead for 2 blocks to Wellington Estates sign, right to sample houses or call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

4 BEDROOMS

1½ baths; nice living room with white brick fireplace, large dining room, a large equipped kitchen; full basement, outside entrance; 1-car garage. Very close to shopping and approximately 8 blocks from the Pentagon Bldg. Don't pass this one up! The total price is only $12,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

OFFICER'S SPECIAL

5 minutes from Pentagon and Army-Navy Country Club, in Aurora Hills, is this large center entrance hall prewar brick Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, family-sized dining room, large all-electric kitchen on 1st floor. Master bedroom with bath, 2 other bedrooms and 2d bath and inclosed sleeping porch on 2d floor. Stairway to 3d floor which is rough finished. Full basement, paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar; furnace and laundry rooms. A playroom or workroom is over the detached garage. Other features include slate roof, copper plumbing, steel casement windows and oil hot-water heat. Can be occupied before Christmas.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,500

Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, stairway to an attic suited for expansion, full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Located choice North Arlington neighborhood.

LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200.

Veterans—Only 3 Left

You have 1st choice on these lovely new homes located in a nice section, built to compare with any style home of today and priced as low as $10,800 with $2700 down and monthly payments only $49.09. Contains spacious living room, 12x20, with fireplace, dinette space, kitchen equipped with new gas stove and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; stairs leading to expansion attic for additional rooms; gas hot-air heat, laundry tubs; lot approximately 75x150.

AL BAKER & SON
Realtors. 116 South St. Asaph St. Alexandria, Va. Open nites and Suns. Phone TE. 7343 and ALex. 6644.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES
$15,500
$2,000 Cash to G.I.'s

Choice your own decorations for these lovely new brick homes. Unusually large living room with fireplace, side screened porches, family-sized dining rooms, large equipped kitchen with space for breakfast room, finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. FHA, GI or conventional loan financing.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,750

Wood-burning fireplace, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, oil heat, stairway to large unfinished attic.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

WILL TRADE OR SELL

Center hall Colonial home, 9 years old, in very nice condition, located in Hillwood section of Falls Church, with large rooms throughout. Full basement with finished recreation room, oil h.-w. h., detached brick garage, fenced lot 75x200 and excellent terms.

CECIL B. LUPTON
REALTOR
OW. 5333—OX. 0859

$1,363 DOWN PAYMENT

Needed on this lovely semidetached brick, in a nice community; convenient to buses, schools and shopping; handy to the Pentagon. Consists of living room, dining room, kitchen equipped with gas stove and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and complete bath; full basement with c.h.-w. heat. Full price, $10,500.

AL BAKER & SON
Realtors. 116 South St. Asaph St. Alexandria, Va. Open Nights and Suns. Phone TE. 7343 and ALex. 6644

Pre-Christmas Bargain
NEW HOME

Beautiful 3-bedroom rambler on ½ acre level lot; full dry basement with recreation space; 2 fireplaces; large sized living room, dining room, modern kitchen equipped; attractive financing. May go GI. This is a new listing.

JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978 OX. 1304

ATTENTION

This solid brick home has liv. rm., dining rm., equipped kit., 3 bedrms., 1½ tile baths, screened porch, full basement with partly finished recreation rm. Large level acre fenced lot. You should inspect this home without delay, unless you intend to wait for years before you find something better priced at $15,950 with substantial cash.

BUNGALOW

Liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., eq. kit., 2 bedrms., tile bath 1st floor. Stairway to large partly finished attic. Full basement with lav., outside entrance, det. gar. Large level lot. In a very conv. neighborhood. $4,000 cash will handle with a reasonable mo. payment.

Many other houses to choose from. Call for appt. to inspect.

WEAVER REALTY
TE. 4518 IV. 1375
Eves. TE. 4518, CH. 9489.

BRICK CAPE COD
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

New house nearing completion, built by an individual builder who has taken utmost pains and care to build a good house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and half bath, 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath, 2d floor. Full basement. Oil h.-w. heat. Lot 100x300. Price, $15,250.

LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200.

3022 WESTMORELAND ST.

Comfortable, charming 5-bedroom home. Approximately 2 acres, lovely lot with large beautiful trees. Located on a quiet street, near shopping and bus, the lovely old house has large reception hall, attractive living room with Colonial fireplace, charming dining room, large equipped kitchen, ample closet space, breakfast nook and pantry. 2nd floor has 5 nice bedrooms and large bath; full basement, oil h.-w.h., elec., automatic hot water, ½ bath, outside entrance, unusually large rich garden, poultry house. The grounds offer the finest large oak, tulip and maple trees. A home so hard to find. Six miles from D. C. Vacant. Immediate possession. Price, $18,950. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Directions to reach: Out Lee hwy. to East Falls Church, turn right on Fairfax drive, continue 2 blocks to Westmoreland street, follow Westmoreland street to our open sign. Exclusive with

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620

NEAR VIENNA

Small bungalow, attractive setting; slightly less than acre of ground; completely fenced. Total price, $4,950.

C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtors
GL. 7343. Eves. and Sundays, CH. 7736.

FOR BETTER HOMES CALL
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5511. KE. 5855.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

DOWN TO EARTH

$1,450 down, balance $64.17 per mo., including taxes and insurance, will buy this immaculate white bungalow, on a large wooded lot. Full basement, outside entrance; oil heat; outstanding dining room and kitchen, including exhaust fan; large living room, 2 bedrooms (1 with twin closets) and bath, all on one floor. Stairway to a large unfinished attic. Could be made into two rooms.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

$500 DOWN

and move in tomorrow. A cute little bungalow located between Bailey's Cross Roads and Annandale, 1 block off Columbia pike. Contains living room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 small bedrooms on 2d floor. Full basement with coal h.-a. h. Attached garage. Frame construction on ½ acre. Full price, $6,394.60. Balance payable at $79.75.

AL BAKER & SON
Realtors. 116 South St. Asaph St. Alexandria, Va. Open nites and Suns. Phone TE. 7343 and ALex. 6644.

A BARGAIN AT SPRINGFIELD, VA., near new Shirley Hwy.—New 6-room frame, ½-acre level lot, full bath; must be sold at once; owner leaving; possession with a down payment of $2,000; total price, $6,800. Call ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7374.

6-ROOM house, full basement, tile drain and bath, Venetian blinds; large rooms; 25 min. downtown D. C., loc. Franconia, Va. AL. 6531, 1½ mi. new Shirley Hwy.

$12,600—5-ROOM brick Cape Cod, on large, level lot; equipped kitchen, full basement, 2 screened porches; conv. to everything. Milton G. Smith, OW. 7200.

JUST COMPLETED

Picturesque 5-room brick bungalow in Falls Church; many quality features. Drive out to 207 Patterson st. Phone builder, AX. 4693, to inspect interior. Reasonably priced. No agents. Buyer saves commission.

GREY RAMBLER
ON 1 ACRE

There is nothing but admiration for this entire home. All very large rooms, attractively decorated; 4 bedrooms, if you need that many; if not, 3 and a very large library. Very modern bath arrangement. Living room, dining room and kitchen will appeal to anyone. Must be seen to be appreciated.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

Near Pentagon and Navy Annex

Vacant—5-room bungalow, completely furnished. Oil heat, tile bath and large storage attic; $2,500 cash, balance approximately $65 per month.

GL. 0917 Broker GL. 2463

OPEN 1 TO 5

Overlooking the countryside. Exceptionally well constructed Dutch Colonial home. Designed by a well-known architect. Will appeal to the family looking for a modern home with some ground. It consists of an entrance hall, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, large screened-side porch, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms with bath, and has slate roof. Full basement, oil heat. Located on 4 acres of ground with stream. Approximately $4,000 cash required.

To reach: Out Old Dominion dr. 1½ miles beyond Glebe rd. past overhead bridge, our sign on right; go beyond arrow to intersection, turn back to drive going up by church, turn up drive to "open" sign.

UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179 CH. 1039

Invitation is extended to inspect this open house between the hours of 1 and 5 today and Sunday.

COLONIAL HOME AT
6523 LEE HIGHWAY
EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.
IDEAL FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN. POTENTIAL BUSINESS AREA.

To the left of the large inviting center hall is a spacious drawing room with Colonial fireplace, to the right are the delightful dining room and high bright kitchen. There is also a half bath, pantry and enclosed back porch. The second floor consists of 4 high ceiling sunny bedrooms of generous proportion and bath. A stairway leads to a 2-room unfinished attic. There is a full basement with laundry trays and oil hot-water heating plant. Ample closet space throut. In addition to the detached garage there is a 2-car shed. The large lot is beautifully landscaped and the trees and shrubs are lovely.

An open sign will be at the entrance of property and a consultant will be on the premises for your convenience.

COFFEY REALTY
Exclusive Agent
Falls Church, Va.
AX. 3632. FA. 7843.

2-BEDRM. BUNGALOW

Near Glebe Rd. and Columbia Pike. Detached, living room 13.6x17.6; with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath. Newly decorated, front and rear porches, stairway to unfinished second floor, detached garage. Lot 50x120.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

3-Bedrm. 2-Bath Cape Cod

A large brick home in an exclusive Arlington location. A true center hall plan with an exceptionally large bedroom and bath on the first floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, partially enclosed large porch; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full bsmt. and attached garage. An abundance of closets throughout. Shown only to qualified purchasers by

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

OPEN SATURDAY 2 TO 5
707 BERRY AVE.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths

There is a real value in this home which is being sold because the owner is being transferred overseas. Located in the desirable Hillwood section, this home is ideally arranged for a family with children. First floor offers a large, bright living room with fireplace, entrance to side screened porch; dining room, equipped tile kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath. Second floor has 2 huge bedrooms and full tile bath, exceptional closet space. Full basement with outside entrance to rear yard. New oil furnace, storm windows, doors and screens. Detached garage. Lovely terraced lot with 75-ft. frontage. Priced at $21,500.

To reach—Across Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee blvd., Route 50, to 7 Corners, continue straight ahead on Hillwood ave., Route 338, to Berry ave. and our "Exhibit Home" sign; turn right to home.

Exclusive with
LES FARNUM
4632 Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

A LARGE HOME

at a reasonable price; living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious equipped kitchen, bedroom, den and half bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, nursery or dressing room and full tile bath up; built-in garage; rear screened porch; convenient to everything; $17,500.

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3166.

ATTENTION GI'S

Bungalow — Living room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; half basement; oil heat; large lot. Price $7900. Act quick!

JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978 OX. 1304

$2,500 Cash; $79.50 Monthly
COZY COTTAGE—OIL HEAT
Prompt Possession

A comfortable home for a small family in excellent condition on a lot 50x150 (fenced) with lovely trees, shrubbery and a nice space for garden. There is a cozy living room, good-sized dining room, attractive well-equipped kitchen, one bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 small bedrooms on 2d floor; glassed-in porch and screened porch; garage. Price, $11,500.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

HOME WITH INCOME

Attractive modern brick residence consisting of 6 large rooms and bath on the 1st floor; 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath on the 2d floor, and a terrace apt. with 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Building is in excellent condition and located in fine neighborhood convenient to public and parochial schools, buses, shopping and movies. Price is reasonable.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
Exclusive Agents. 4617 Lee Highway
CH. 4112. OX. 2466 'til 9 P. M.

Immaculate Brick Bungalow
$10,950

Very seldom can we frankly say a home is priced right today. But there is no doubt about this one. Situated on 60x125 lot with lovely fenced-in rear yard. 1st floor has a good-size living room-dining room combination, equipped kitchen with cozy breakfast nook, full bath and 2 bedrooms. Upstairs has floored attic space for third bedroom. Only 15 minutes' ride from D. C. Act now!

LURIA BROTHERS
2046 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. GL. 3166.

9 MILES FROM D. C.—Attractive 3-room bungalow, on wooded half acre; $5,500; 1½ acres, $7,000.
MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ON A NICE QUIET STREET in South Arlington I have a 3-apt. frame house now rented for $180 per month. Why not take this one, live in one apt. and let the others make the monthly payments? All apts. have equipped kitchens and 2 of them are fully furnished. Substantial down payment, balance on good terms. Exclusive with ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7374.

WE ARE STARTING OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL EARLY

A real value—3 large bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; beautiful living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, full basement. Bar-B-Q pit in rear of lot. If you are looking for convenience—nothing else can possibly compare with this.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

NEAR SHIRLINGTON

Completely redecorated—inside and out; 7-year-old brick semidetached, 5 rooms; storm windows, venetian blinds; full basement, oil heat; outside entrance to fenced rear yard; close to everything. We can only say—it's a good buy.

SIMPSON & MAYS, Realtors
3200 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 7777 OX. 1186

Deal Direct With Owner

$10,500; immed. possession; 15 min. from Memorial Bridge on Lee blvd.; 2-bedroom brick bungalow; large fenced yard; equipped kitchen. Yours for $2,000 down. FA. 8148.

COUNTRY HOME—New 5-bedroom brick Cape Cod, 1½ baths; located 10 miles from D. C.; excellent buy; will go GI. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

3 ACRES
Renovated 11-Room House

Apt. rented for $65 per month. Small down payment to responsible purchaser. Price, $18,500. Place must be sold immediately. For additional information, dial

COFFEY REALTY
Exclusive Agent. Falls Church, Va.
AX. 3632 or FA. 7843.

FOR LGE. FAMILY—$16,850; 5-bedrm., 2-bath brick; inc. garage; 3 blocks schools, shops, transp.; near Pentagon; $6000 necessary. Whitener, OX. 3443, DI. 6212 til 8 p. m.

4 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS
$13,500

Prewar brick home that is really a good buy; lovely living room with fireplace, oil heat, copper plumbing; $3500 down and reasonable monthly payments; house is clean. Call early

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341-OX. 3798.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

4-bedroom, 3½ baths; in Lorcom Lane section. Large entrance hall; 1 bedroom with private bath, living room, 23 by 15, with fireplace; large dining room, attractive kitchen, make up the first floor, while 3 bedrooms (one as large as living room) and 2 baths complete second floor. Full basement; attached garage. Down payment—$6,000.

UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179

ATTRACTIVE NEW MASONRY HOMES

On a sunny slope with nice view, paved streets and sidewalks, close to Alexandria, just off ext. of Duke st. Large living room, dining room with fireplace, lovely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and service room. 1st floor, stairway to large unfinished 2d floor. City water. Automatic gas heat and hot water. Exceptional value at $10,800. Excellent terms and FHA insured loan of $8,100.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

Near W&L High School

Superbly constructed brick Colonial home of 5 large rooms, on level wooded lot; one block to bus, near shopping center; oil heat, screened rear porch, fireplace in living room, more-than-average charm. Price $14,600.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 1000. REALTORS. OX. 2234.

Open Sun. 1:30 to 5 P. M.
SOUTH ARLINGTON—BARCROFT
408 S. TAYLOR ST.

First showing. More than ½ acre, well landscaped and Anchor fenced. A 2-story, 2-car detached garage, a play house; a large garden plot; a white frame house with a comfortably sized living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on first floor, 2 smaller bedrooms and ½ bath on second floor. Large basement with outside entrance. Unusually convenient to school and transportation. Price at $18,000 with $5000 cash.

To reach: Out Columbia Pike 0.7 mile past Glebe rd. traffic light to S. Taylor st., right 4 blocks to open sign. Other times by appointment.

Exclusive with
LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor
NA. 6705. TE. 3775.
Brokers' Cooperation Invited.

HANG YOUR STOCKING

on the mantel of this charming 3-bedroom Cape Cod, enjoy man's most prized material possession, a home. This better-designed home offers the following features: A living room with open fireplace, dining room, a beautifully equipped large kitchen, a 1st floor bedroom and ½ bath, side screened porch; 2d floor, 2 lovely large bedrooms, writing room and tile bath; full basement, oil heat; situated on a corner lot in one of Arlington's most accessible and convenient communities. Exceptional workmanship and livability for only $16,500; substantial cash payment. Call and make your appointment now.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
Realtors
CH. 8007 GL. 0484

BY OWNER
RANCH HOUSE

8-year-old custom built, beautiful and distinctive on an acre in East Falls Church; large studio living room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec. room, children's playground. Also adorable guest house with bath. Many other delightful features. Priced at $32,500. Terms, with substantial cash. Phone OW. 1933.

BUNGALOW—$11,500

Attractive 5-room bungalow (one year old) situated on a level lot 100x190; near the new Shirley Highway; living room with open fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; full basement, oil heat; unfinished attic and side porch; superior to most homes in this price bracket. Substantial cash required.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
REALTORS
CH. 8007. GL. 0484.

NEW BRICK—1st floor bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath up; very spacious; exclusive; $1000 under market; $5500 required, however. Whitener, OX. 3443. DI. 6212 til 8 p. m.

Close to Parochial and Public Schools

Transportation, shopping, etc. 12 homes. Frame or brick. 2 to 5 bedrooms, new or old. Some with lots, some with acreage. Some attractively priced. For information and inspection please call

COFFEY REALTY
AX. 3632. FA. 7843.

ENGLISH CHARM

N. Arlington's best location. Stone vestibule entrance; large living room, beautifully decorated; fireplace with mirrors as a background and ample bookshelves; stepup dining rm., large kitchen with tile sink. Full basement; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and hollywood tiled bath upstairs. Super oil hot-water heating system; 1-car garage; beautiful grounds. Immediate possession. All for $17,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

AROUND AND AROUND

you go, looking for a home, think you can find it if you don't give up. Is this it? 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths; living room with fireplace; the upstairs of this home is at present rented and brings in a nice income for the owner. Want to take over? You can for $17,500.

YOUR NEXT MOVE

Should be into this cozy bungalow in N. Arlington. Large bright living room with fireplace; a full-sized dining room opening onto a screened porch you will enjoy next summer, 2 twin sized bedrooms, tile bath on 1st floor; the upstairs has been finished into a beautiful 32-ft. pine paneled room, fully insulated and most desirable location and terms to suit lots of buyers.

'48 MAY BE TOO LATE

Because this 5-room brick will satisfy the needs of so many home seekers. Cash requirement is reasonable, monthly payments are less than $65 and the total price is only $10,500.

ANOTHER YEAR

Another $1,000 in rent and you can be building equity in a nice home. This 2-bedroom Colonial is a good place to start. Its all brick with finished room in full basement. Requires $3,000 down and the price is $12,500.

GOING UP

We don't know but here's a 3 bedroom brick home that's priced under the present market. Prewar constructed with attached garage, full basement, large level lot, in an excellent neighborhood, this is different and charming and will sell quickly.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 OX. 2815

Continued on Following Page.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

VACANT
$1000 TO $2000 DOWN
2 BEDROOM HOME
SOUTH ARLINGTON
IMMACULATE CONDITION
CALL OWNER
LI. 7197

OWNER SELLING
No. Arlington. Colonial 2-story brick, 6 rooms, living room 23½-ft. long with fireplace; family size dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room; 3 bedrooms, 2 twin bed size and beautifully tiled bath; newly decorated; large screened porch; excellent neighborhood; have purchased larger home; must sell; reduction in price for substantial cash. Inspection any time by appointment. Call owner, CH. 3490. No agents.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
MAY GO GI—3 MIN. FROM PENTAGON
Immaculate 5-rm. brick home, 1 block to transp. (10 min. to downtown). 1st floor, nice living room, dining room, mod. kitchen, 2 bedrms. and tile bath on 2d floor. Ven. blinds, storm windows and screens. Full bsmt., rec. rm.; large lot, fenced back yard. Priced far below today's market.
BIGGS & CO. EM. 2345.
If No Answer, EM. 3644 Till 9 P. M.

BUNGALOW—$13,500
Lovely little brick home on a lot 50x160 with nice living room with fireplace, full dining room, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; fully equipped kitchen; stairway leading to unfinished 2nd floor; full basement, gas heat; close to Columbia pike and Glebe rd. Call for appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341-OX. 2798.

CAPE COD BRICK
7-room, 1½ baths; lovely lot, 75 by 210; in North Arlington. Substantial cash required. Call Mrs. Posner, with
UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1039. Eves., GL. 3893

4 BEDROOMS
$17,500, $5,000 down payment. Good for large family or for rental income. Living room (12½x24), dining room (14x16), large kitchen with pantry, bathroom, downstairs. Full basement with outside entrance; oil h.-w.h.; front and rear porches; lot, 75x110; double car garage; near schools and buses; close-in Arlington.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

A JUNIOR FARM
with 11 fertile acres and 4 immaculate bedrooms. 18 miles from Washington is this lovely home, surrounded by a grove of large oak trees, blue spruce, English boxwood and large variety of other well-cared for shrubbery. The 10-room and bath house, built on solid stone foundation, is in excellent condition, newly decorated. There is an excellent modern hot-water heating plant. Root cellar, 2-car garage, workshop, good poultry house and run, cold frame, 2 large raspberry, 2 large strawberry, asparagus and huge mint beds. Fencing and gardens well arranged. A good place to live. Don't delay. Price, $15,750.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE
New brick bungalow in Falls Church. Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and tile bath on 1st floor; stairway to expansion attic, gas a.-c. heat, full basement with outside entrance (space for recreation rm.). Price $18,250. Only $3,000 cash required.

FIT FOR A KING
End that search for a Lyon Village home. We have several lovely three and four-bedroom homes immediately available in this section, priced from $26,750 to $35,000. Excellent financing available.

THIS MAY BE IT
So many have been inquiring for a 6-room bungalow in a nice quiet neighborhood. The price is only $10,500 on easy terms.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 1000. REALTORS. OX. 2234.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 P. M.
ALEXANDRIA-JEFFERSON PARK
311 VIRGINIA AVE.
Do you like a lovely neighborhood, especially convenient to St. Agnes', St. Mary's and St. Stephen's Schools? Then do come see this cypress shingle, story and a half bungalow situated on a large well-landscaped corner lot. It has 4 bedrooms (2 small) and 1 bath. Large basement. Oil h.-w. heat. Detached garage. Asking price is $18,000 with allowance for redecorating. Open to offer. LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, NA. 6765, TE. 3775.
To reach: Out Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, bear right onto Russell rd. to Woodland ter. (just past St. Mary's and St. Stephen's Schools), right 1 block to Virginia ave., right 1 block to open sign. Other times by appointment.

COLONIAL RED BRICK
This house was built in 1940 of the best materials and is in new house condition today. Located on Russell Rd. just off Ridge Rd. in Alexandria. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, large screened back porch, nice stairway leading to second floor where we offer 3 nice large bedrooms. One could be used as a den, also 2 baths. Full basement recreation room, laundry room, garage with basement entrance. Bus service by door to Pentagon and D.C. near shopping, churches and schools. Possession with settlement. You must make appointment to see this one thru.
Runyon & Baskin, Realtor
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FA. 1386-2500, Eves. CH. 7173-0487.

Brick Cheerful Bungalow
ON ½ ACRE
Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 good bedrooms, bath and equipped kitchen on 1st floor. Full basement. Room to expand upstairs. This is very clean property and priced to sell. Reasonable terms are obtainable.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 8777. OX. 0141.

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
Modern 2-bedroom semidetached brick. Oil heat, nice yard. 3706 South 3d st., just off Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. 5 minutes to Pentagon and D. C. Reasonable terms.
ASK-US REALTY
OX. 2659 GL. 8910

Farms, Land, Sale 70

FLORIDA

RESIDENCE LOT—50 by 150, at Davenport, Fla. CH. 6954.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

Gentleman's Estate in Herndon
Immediate possession. Colonial type mansion, hot-water heat, natural gas furnace; 4 fireplaces; 2 baths; ideal place for gracious living. Price and terms on application.

Castle Creek Estate
25 MILES FROM D. C.
New mansion house not quite completed. Arranged for 8 rooms and 3 baths. Full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage, fireplaces, flagstone terraces; on high elevation; 40 acres of land bordering macadam highway. Ideal place for country home. Price, $21,500.

60-ACRE FARM
BORDERING GOOSE CREEK
Old stone house in good condition; electricity installed; barn, etc. Price, $10,500.

100 Acres Bordering Potomac River
6-room house with electricity and bath. Price, $8,750.

20 Acres and Old Colonial House
Worth restoring. Near Herndon, 18 miles D. C. Price, $6,500. Reasonable terms.

30 Acres Fine Land
7 rooms and bath; barn, poultry house and other outbuildings, all in good condition. Price, $12,000; 1-3 cash. One hour D. C.

50 Acres Productive Land
Steam; 8-room house, etc., near Herndon; 18 miles to D. C. Price, $10,500.

17 Acres Fine Land
Nice house, 7 rooms and bath, barn, etc. Fruit, shade shrubbery; commuting distance D. C. Price $14,500. Terms.

11 Acres, Nice House
8 rooms and bath, in Herndon. Poultry house and other outbuildings; fine shrubbery, shade, flowers, etc. Price $15,000.

"Many other bargains including fine dairy farms, first class stock farms, large estates, also mountain and river properties."

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

NORTHERN VIRGINIA, 40 miles from Washington, stock farm and timber investment, 500 acres; about one-third in grazing, balance merchantable timber; 750,000 ft. saw timber; 7-room house, electricity installed, stock barn and silo; orchard in bearing. Price, $16,000. Terms, $6,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Possession can be had. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

320 ACRES—Farm, 2½ miles from Fork Union; 8-acre lake, stocked; 9-room house and 3-room tenant house. Plenty of barns and outbuildings. Write P.O. Box 708, Charlottesville, Va.

25 ACRES
Fertile soil and timber, 675 ft. on number 1 highway, 18 miles from D. C. Modern home, studio room 15x38, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Hot-water heat, deep-well, running water to chicken houses for 1000 hens, pig pens and runs. Large strawberry patch, roadside stand. As a farmer and poultry raiser you can sell all you can raise at your front door.
CHESTER COGSWELL OX. 1633

HERNDON
408-acre stock farm. Excellent land. All, but approximately 50 acres tillable. Water in all fields but one. 10-room house with hot-water heat, hot and cold running water, 1½ baths, electricity, telephone. 2 other 5-room houses. Barn and other appropriate outbldgs. Farm is available at less than the value of the land alone. Stock and equipment are also available at low prices. Less than 25 miles from Washington on fast roads. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Meyers with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760.
Eves. VI. 8260, ext. 166.

WATERLICK
215-acre crop and stock farm. 115 acres in cultivation, 45 are fine bottomland; 8-room modern house with central heat, running water, electricity and bath; stock barn, corn house and other appropriate farm buildings. This farm is well priced and available now. Call Mr. Meyers with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., VI. 8260, Ext. 166
Exclusive Agents

MARYLAND

Montgomery County, Md.
500 ACRES CROP LAND AND BLUEGRASS SOD
Supplemented by 60-stanchion dairy barn and supplemental buildings necessary to a paying farm. Land, labor, capital and management commend themselves in view of an average monthly milk check for the past 12 months of over $2,500. New owner may purchase half interest in stock and equipment and assume present owner's place in farm agreement. The property is available at $55,000. Personal property by agreement or appraisal.
FOR DETAILS AND APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT, CALL MR. SMITH, DE. 4101, OFFICE HOURS; EM. 0881 OFF HOURS.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101.

CHANTILLY
HERNDON ROAD
25 fertile acres improved by a 12-room, 2-bath brick residence with hot-water heat. A most comfortable home with limitless possibilities in a desirable community. Could also be used as a school or nursing home. For details call Mr. Smith DE. 4101 office hours, EM. 0881 off hours.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101

Frederick County, Md.
67-acre farm with 10 acres of woodland and large brick house located on Route 40. The house, which is in excellent condition, contains 16 rooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2 large porches, warm-air heat. The property also includes 2-car garage, barn with basement, miscellaneous farm buildings, fruit trees and small fruits. Very reasonably priced at $17,000. If desired, the property may be purchased with farm tools, truck, horses, cattle, pigs, chickens, corn, hay, and miscellaneous fodder for $20,000. Call Mr. Sylvester with
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
National 4750. Eves. TEmple 1122

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

WANTED—FARMS. LARGE & SMALL, in Arlington and nearby counties. CHESTER COGSWELL. OX. 1633.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HAWTHORNE
Located on Wyndale st. just north of Chestnut st. in this lovely wooded residential section; utilities available; size 95x118; suitable for ranch house; very reasonably priced.
Edward E. Caldwell
NA. 7379
Mr. Perry after 6:30, EM. 0912

GEORGETOWN LOT
Excellent location at 30th and O sts. The best lot value in Georgetown. Price, $5,500. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
3.7 acres of land in newly developed section of S.E. will divide into 42 semidet. house lots or zoned for flats or apartments; all utilities at the property. You can start to build at once. Price reduced. Phone Mr. Terns with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

CRESTWOOD
Located on Argyle Terrace, in heart of this fine restricted residential section, 80 ft. frontage. Priced at only $4,950.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor NA. 7379
Mr. Larson after 6:30, NO. 8554

BUILDERS
An opportunity for fine building location in city of Washington. Zoned for community home. 607-ft. frontage on Nebraska ave., just off Conn. ave. Financed if desired.
Edward E. Caldwell
NA. 7379
Mr. George, NO. 7286 after 6:30

LOTS GO HIGHER
in the spring—Why not buy now? One and one-tenth acres fenced and beautifully wooded on proposed Fairfax dr., 2½ miles from Falls Church traffic light. $1,500 cash or terms. CORNELIUS J. WESTMAN, Owner, OW. 0448

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
JUST EAST OF LANHAM, MD.
(OUT DEFENSE HIGHWAY)
Beautiful Wooded Homesites Available.
In one of the fastest growing communities in Prince Georges County, where you can still get nearly ½ acre of ideally situated land for $750.
103 LOTS SOLD SINCE JANUARY 1, 1947
8 COMPELLING REASONS:
Large wooded lots—many with beautiful oak trees.
Pure city water.
Phone service.
Fast bus and train connections.
Roads already installed.
Close to schools, churches, etc.
Low county taxes.
Lovely lots, 100 ft. front, 170 ft. deep.
ONLY $750
CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED
BUILDERS' ATTENTION INVITED
Directions—Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense Highway, 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or UNion 7649.

VIRGINIA

AURORA HILLS-OAKCREST—High on the ridge, beautiful level wooded lot, 75 ft. wide, $3750. TE. 1735.

LOVELY large wooded lots, high elevation in restricted area, 6 miles from D. C., near Old Dominion dr. Price, $1,000 up with easy terms. CH. 1179-CH. 1039.

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded site overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

ARLINGTON

BUILDERS—ATTENTION
WE HAVE 16 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES LOCATED IN COUNTRY CLUB SECTION WITH ALL UTILITIES AND IMPROVEMENTS, ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE GIVEN CONSIDERATION.
CALL US FOR DETAILS.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane

BEAUTIFUL SITES
for better class houses are available at reasonable prices; only 5 miles from Washington near Arlington County line; excellent location for your future home; ½ to 1 acre plots.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
OVER ½ ACRE
If you are interested in building your own home in one of North Arlington's finer residential sections you should see this excellent lot. There is a frontage of 133 ft. and a depth of 167 ft. There are ample shade trees, and the entire lot is fenced with new white pickets. For further details and appointment to inspect, call
WM. W. JOHNSTON
CH. 0700 OX. 3111
Office closed Sunday.

Lots Wanted 74

WANTED—A lot, in good location, to lease for 8 days before Christmas for selling trees. Box 561, Washington Post.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

3 CLEARED LEVEL LOTS
75x186 each, located near Forestville. $1,000,000 Catholic school to be built just 3 blocks away. Good bus transportation, a fine location for a moderate priced home. $1,275 each lot. Also other good close-in acreage. AT. 6227.
C. D. MURPHY
1401 25th St. S.E.

ESTATE OR INVESTMENT
18.5 acres—Out River rd. extended, in the Montgomery hunt section. High level hilltop with large trees and a spring. Call Mr. Altman, RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co., Realtors

VIRGINIA

SUBURBAN HOMESITE, 130x200, in Fairfax Co.; restricted. $975; $100 down. $20 mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, 7 mi. out Columbia Pike. AL. 5906. Closed Sun.

20 ACRES
5 Miles from Tyson's Corner, Va.; 3,000-ft. road frontage; land all clear. Price $400 an acre; easy terms.
Freeman & Sherbourne
Vienna 30 or 266.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
30 acres of excellent ground, all utilities at property, scattered oak trees, ready for immediate subdivision and development, priced cheap; office closed Sunday.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
CH. 0700. OX. 3111.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

WATERFRONT—2½-story dwelling, containing 11 rooms, pantry, bath and two sleeping porches. Lot 100x200; fruit, shade trees and shrubbery; good concrete bulkhead, sandy beach, West Shadyside, Md. Price, $15,000. Charles F. Lee. Phone Annapolis 2461.

Waterfront—Rent 75B

4-ROOM furnished house, located in Epping Forest, Md. Tel. South Shore, Md., 2341 for information.

Vacation Places 75C

RESORT property, house, furn., $50 mo. rent. For info. TA. 4467, aft. 6:30 p. m.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AMERICAN-BRED canaries and parrakeets. All pet supplies. Open weekdays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sun., 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., until Christmas.
ACORN PET & GIFT SHOP, DE. 8067

BEAGLES, straight leg, 17 weeks old, A.K.C. Registered. WO. 8332.

BEAGLES, thoroughly broken for rabbit hunters, $100 per pair. W. B. Clark, New Canton, Va.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—AKC cha. bloodline, $65 up; also except. fine, perf. marked male of unusually good litter. Full blazed boots, shawl collar; excel. square head, cha. bloodline. $150. BENNETT, Pine Ridge, FA. 8113.

BOXER PUPS, weaned, fauns, brindles, 16 champs. in 3 generations. SH. 8488.

CANARIES, guaranteed young singers; also females. 2021 3d st. ne. CO. 1039.

COCKER PUPS, black, ch. sired; orders taken for Christmas. WI. 3121.

COCKER SPANIELS—2 puppies, male and female; exc. Xmas gifts. TW. 0582.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC reg.; 2 red, 3 red and white; 8 weeks old; sired by son of Ch. "My Own Brucie." LI. 5057.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, beautiful blond; 6 mo. old; $20. VI. 9297.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Pedigreed, A. K. C. registered; 6 months; black. Ideal Christmas gift. Call anytime Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekdays, HI. 3992.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, buff, black; ped.; 7 wks. old; reasonable to good home. WA. 4081, after 6 p. m.

COCKER puppies, on special sale for Christmas; AKC; all colors. SHOREHAM PET SHOW, 2627 Conn. ave. nw. AD. 8507. Open noon to 9; Sun., 2 to 5.

COCKER SPANIELS, 3 black males, 4 mos., AKC registered, wormed and inoculated; gentle disposition; veterinarian-inspected. Rockville 3750.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, perf. heads, ears. Pedigreed. Reas. WI. 8907.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, will hold until Christmas. Vienna 119-W-5.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, females, real sour mugs, excellent bloodlines, AKC reg., 4-generation pedigrees. RA. 1435.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPY, male, 7 mos. old, AKC, white, with one brindle spot; $150. 1429 Juniper st. nw. GE. 6765.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

KITTENS, house-broken, playful; want good homes with adults. MI. 5806.

LANDOVER KENNELS, heated, boarding individual runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

MALTESE PUPPIES, pedigreed, rare white, small hardy breed, ideal pets for children, reasonable. MI. 4220 eves.

PEKINGESE, Chihuahuas, toy fox terriers, cockers, puppies. Stud service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, FA. 1496.

POINTER, pedigreed, well broken. LU. 3629.

POODLES clipped and trimmed for Christmas holidays. Telephone Miss Claude James, MI. 1673 for appt.

POLICE PUPPY, 8 mos. old, female, purebred, blonde, beautifully marked, intelligent, gentle; an ideal companion; inoculated, wormed; $75. Rockville 2531.

POLICE PUPPIES, 8 weeks old. No reasonable offer refused. TO. 5627.

PUPPIES, terrier type (small breed) males. WA. 3755.

SCOTTISH TERRIER, beautiful black female, 7 mos. old, healthy intelligent, heavy coat; registered litter, $60. WI. 9168.

SIAMESE male kitten, Seal point, pedigreed, 3 mo. old, strong, affectionate. TE. 0379.

SIAMESE KITTENS, best of pets and companions; housebr.; reas. OL. 7691.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Pedigreed; sealpoint; healthy, affectionate. DE. 7927.

Poultry 76B

BANTAMS, purebred, buff cochin, $3 pair; some for less. Kittens free. HY. 5337.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, standard size, 120-bass, suitable for beginners or pupils. First $75 CASH (no checks) takes it. NO. 1155.

AIR COMPRESSORS and paint spray equipment sales and service. HARDING PAINT & HARDWARE, 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne. MI. 6500.

AIRPLANE, child's pedal, excel. cond., $15. HI. 4217.

AFGHAN—All wool, double bed size; mixed colors. LU. 5802.

ALTERNATING CURRENT GENERATOR
Onan gasoline operated. Rated at 3 K.V.A. (3000 watts). Rugged construction, portable, economical to operate, practically new. Priced to sell. Excel. for farm, camp, construction outfit, etc. Call Mr. H. Glassman, GE. 0561, after 6 p. m.

ANDIRONS—Everything for the fireplace. Big variety. Special prices. Open all day Saturday. 3032 M st. nw.

ANTIQUE loveseat, Louis XIV, with 2 matching side chairs, beaut. upholstered pale blue French damask, $250, excellent condition. OL. 0891.

ANTIQUES—Moon & Star, Hobnail, Bennington, coverlet, buttons, misc. china and glass. 4700 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, west of Wisconsin. OL. 3923.

ANTIQUE Korean screen; unique, handpainted on silk; 8 ply; 6 ft. high; $500. WO. 0651.

ANTIQUES—Demitasse, other cups and sauc., decor. plates, curio cabinet, figurines. NOrth 7045.

ANTIQUE banquet table, suitable for small house. Other items. WO. 0931, between 9 and 1.

ANTIQUES—Pine cor. cupboard, Queen Ann table, spinning wheel, lamp, china, glass; from owner's collection. GL. 3173.

BABY carriage, Heywood-Wakefield, collapsible; seldom used; excel. cond.; cost $40, sell $45. WO. 2491 after 5:30 p.m.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, good cond. Call EM. 6656, 10 to 2.

BABY carriage, Blitrite, perambulator; exc. cond.; new $75, now $25. OV. 4805.

BABY CARRIAGE, black leather, Thayer, with mattress, also collapsible; excel. condition; reasonable. TA. 8492.

BABY CRIB, playpen, carriage and bathinette, $30; good cond. LI. 4556.

BABY CRIB AND MATTRESS, in good condition; $8. AL. 3047.

BABY FURN.—Thayer high chair, play pen, car seat. OR. 2900.

BABY FURN.—Adjustable crib, Kant-wet mattress, high chair, door gate. Toidy seat, 2 North Star blankets, 6 percale sheets; excel. condition. CH. 2918.

BABY STROLLER (twin), small cribs, exerciser, tricycle and Sprayaway dishwasher. TE. 2871.

BABY STROLLER, wicker, good condition, $20. NO. 0782.

BABY'S PLAY PEN, $5; youth bed and mattress, $10; excel. cond. TIdal 9532.

BABY'S play pen and pad; practically new; $12. SLigo 7809.

BARBER SHOP equipment, complete, good condition. SLigo 4889.

BANQUET CLOTH, White Point-Venice, never used, $250. AL. 1355.

BASSINETTES (2) 1 pink and 1 blue, liners and mattresses; immaculate cond.; reasonable. WI. 2561.

BATHTUBS (2), USED
White enamel, faucets; reas. AT. 1358.

BEDS, bunk, children's, walnut finish, and household misc. Reas. SLigo 9271.

BED, double size, spring and mattress; good condition; $30. WI. 7280.

BED, single, Simmons, metal; excel. Simmons spring and Beautyrest mattress; reasonable. AL. 5245.

BED—Double, solid mahogany, Simmons, coil spring, very good innerspring mattress; used one week; $55. AL. 1355.

BED, Hollywood, twin size, cream leatherette headboard; $50. TA. 8934.

BED—Double, mahogany, coil spring, cotton felt mattress, and mahogany dresser; $75. LI. 5692, eves. or Sat.

BED, maple, youth's Colonial style; excel. mattress and box spring. HO. 5429.

BED, metal, with coil springs; also small all-metal ice box, $20. TR. 3510.

BED, metal, double, new springs, excel. condition; $20. GL. 6842.

BED SPRINGS—Full size for innerspring mattress, $9.50. TA. 7846.

BEDRM. SUITE, 5-pc., modern, light oak, $300; mahog. desk; studio couch; 5-pc.kit. set; reas. CO. 6395.

BEDRM. SUITE, solid rock maple, like new (cost $400); other furn. TE. 0078.

BEDRM. SUITE (twin beds), box springs and mattress; radio combination (Lea-radio), 5 mos. old; dishes, mirrors, vacuum cleaner and other misc. items. PL. 0836.

BEDROOM SUITE, blond, mahog. (complete); beautiful cond.; $285. OV. 1146.

BENDIX WASHER, A-1 condition; come see it work, $100. 3408 43d ave., Colmar Manor, Brentwood, Md., WA. 1485.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28-inch, Roadmaster, practically new, reasonable. CH. 0830.

BICYCLE, girl's 28" Excelsior; excel. cond.; $25. CO. 3899, bet. 2 and 6 p.m.

BICYCLE, girl's, like new. Call LI. 3410.

BICYCLE, 28-in., Italian make, $?0; also fireplace screen, $10; both new. GE. 3965.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, boy's full size, with special hand gears, excel. cond. HO. 5429.

BICYCLE, boy's, 28-in., pre-war Schwinn Racer, excellent condition. EM. 9016.

BICYCLES (2), 1 girl's, 1 boy's; 28-inch; reasonable. DE. 1993 after 6 p. m. or weekends.

BICYCLE—Boys, small, 26-in., $12. WO. 9450.

BICYCLE, British-made Hercules; 2 extra tires, tubes, automatic lamp, parking stand, all unused, $60. Box M-323, Washington Post.

BICYCLE, Speed King, in perfect condition; sacrifice price $25. GE. 6023.

BICYCLE, 20-inch, girl's, good condition, $15; also movie projector and film, $10. CH. 2523.

BICYCLES, 26-in., 22.50 and up; slightly used; few left. OV. 3900 or FR. 5098.

BICYCLE—Black Swinn racer (boy's), 28-in., make offer. WO. 5549.

BICYCLES (2)—Girl's, $25 each. Good condition. EM. 3516.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28-inch, good condition; $20. WI. 7280.

BICYCLE (girl's), 28-in. Rollfast; practically new; extra acces., $40. AD. 1010.

BICYCLE, English type, girl's, 3-speed gears, like new, $55. WA. 6322.

BICYCLE, girl's, Schwinn; perfect condition, $35. GL. 0990.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-in., $25; excellent condition. HI. 4355.

BICYCLE, girl's, Speedking, good tires, newly painted, $25. WO. 2726.

BLANKETS, English prewar white pure wool not used, one pair 100x82 in., one pair 84x66 in.; also No. 3A Eastman No. 3 folding autographic Brownie and No. 3 folding pocket Kodak; one pair man's size 11 figure skates and boots; one pair lady's skates and boots. No dealers. WO. 9046.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 28; girl's bicycle, 26; Victrola, walnut, with record compartment; desk. OWens 6714. 6 p. m.

BOOKS, Childcraft, 14 volumes, excel. cond., ½ price. GL. 7526.

BOOKCASES and shelving, Shaw-Walker cabinet safe, high-speed electric fans and ventilating fan, Fairbanks platform scales, drafting tables and counters, etc., etc. Call between 12 and 6 p. m., Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw.

BOOKCASE, solid mahogany, 2 doors, $55; 2 twin-sized mattresses, clean, $10 both; sink, double drainboard, $15; 2 pair drapes. GL. 3258.

BOOTS, size 5-A, black, riding; Chinese and Russian Samovar. HO. 8547.

BOX SPRINGS, single, new condition, $12. DI. 5849.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box springs or coil springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 9594.

BUILDING materials, new and used. Open daily and all day Sats. and Suns. ROBINSON'S, 1239 Kenilworth ave. ne. Free delivery. TW. 9820.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 923 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, Cine Perfex double 8 turret, magazine, Woll. F2.5 coated lens. Latest model. $70. Also 38mm. Elgeet telefoto lens F. 3.5. $18. FR. 0224.

CAMERA, almost new, super Ironta, Zeiss, Ikon, 120 film, F-3.5; speed, 1/250th second; coupled range finder, no double exposure; $80. HO. 9804, ext. 219.

CAMERA, Mercury (2), and case; sacrifice $55 cash. TE. 8290, before 7:30 p. m.

CASH REGISTER, National, Class 2000, 18 totals; ideal for bookkeeping; very good condition. Price, $1,500 cash. Can be seen at 1215 E st. nw., or call NA. 1586.

CASH REGISTER, National manual, detail tape, rings to $99.99, totals to $9,999.99; excel. cond.; originally $225, sacrifice $150. Call AD. 3420.

CASH REGISTER and adding machine, adds, subtracts (electric); stamp machine; sanitary dispenser. SLigo 3348.

CASH REGISTER, National, 2-total, ideal for small business. DE. 3164.

CHILD'S snow suit, girl's, size 12, blue; in good cond., $12. WO. 8362.

CLOTHING, 2 overcoats, 1 brown, 1 blue reversible, size 14; perf. cond. Call bet. 6 and 7 p. m. 2460 Ontario rd. nw. AD. 7231.

CLOTHING, men's and women's wearing apparel; shoes, never worn. 1307 Spring rd. nw.

CLOTHING—Mouton trotter coat, size 10-12; wool skirts, dresses, coats, size 12; reas. Boy's sheepskin coat, size 14, $15, like new. GL. 3258.

CLOTHING—Brown gabardine suit, size 20, tailor made; cost $69, sell, $40; worn 3 times. NO. 2581.

COAT, black Forstmann wool with lynx fur collar; fur hat and muff to match; excel. cond., like new; size 9; reas. NO. 9029.

COAT, lady's, black genuine Persian trim, 42-46; pract. new; $65. OR. 5714.

COAT, black Persian trim; practically new; size 16; $50. GE. 8796.

COAT, Navy officer's, size 40 long; Brooks Bros., broadcloth, worn only once; $45. HO. 2245.

COATS—Lady's rust colored cloth coat, genuine beaver color, excel. cond., size 16; also woman's short fur coat; man's black angora overcoat; like new. OR. 0145, mornings.

COAT, lady's, fitted black cloth; brown fur collar, size 10, excel. cond., $35. TE. 5382.

COAT, sealskin; velvet evening wrap, fur trim; man's topcoat, 2 suits. EM. 7750.

COATS, naval officer's bridge and raincoat, 39 long. WA. 4872.

COATS—Boy's brown chinchilla, finger tip, size 13, $5; plaid mackinaw, fur cloth collar, size 16, excel. cond., $10. LU. 7968.

CHAIR, 1 club; upholstered desk chair, including slip covers; both $75. SLigo 7809.

CHINA, 12 Limoges, dinner plates, cobalt blue with gold-encrusted border. HO. 0804, ext. 219.

Contractor's Saw Rig
(New, tilting table, with 15 h. p. Wisc. engine); will cut off 6x6.
NESBITT EQUIPMENT CO.
451 Calvert Ave., Alex., Va.
Phone OV. 3886 or OV. 4574.

CRIBS (2), one maple; excel. cond.; clean mattr., $20; also Storkline metal crib, $10. WA. 9381.

CONTRACTOR'S PUMPS
New, 1½-inch and up, complete with hose.
NESBITT EQUIPMENT CO.
451 Calvert Ave., Alex., Va.
Phone OV. 3886 or OV. 4574.

CORNET, King, sterling bell with Gladstone case; used 1 mo.; still like new; will make wonderful Christmas gift; will sacrifice OW. 5809.

COSTUMES for religious pageants. The famous Montessori collection from the Holy Land. Call Mrs. Rands, GE. 3199.

DAVENPORT, matching chair (posture built), all wool, blue frieze. SH. 3931.

DEEP FREEZER—8-cu.-ft. Copeland; 3 years old; $150; 25% original cost. 3026 Newark st. nw.

DESK—Child's, rolltop. Like new. Also portable victrola. Both $20. WA. 7365.

DESK, study and chair, teen-age; ice skates, size 7; good cond. OR. 0145.

DESK AND CHAIR, child's, rolltop, good cond., $15. GE. 5284 after 5 p. m.

DIAMOND wedding ring, 44 stones, platinum mounting, $175. VI. 7321.

DIAMOND, exquisite emerald, lady's engagement ring with 6 full-cut diamonds; priv. party must sacrifice, open for best offer. 1½ carats, platinum set, also wedd'g ring. OR. 2700, ext. 305.

DIAMOND BARGAINS that are impossible to duplicate. Lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅞ ct., $150; lady's 1 ct., $250; lady's 1¼ ct., $300; lady's 1⅜ ct., $475; man's 2½ ct., $500; lady's perfect 1½ ct., $700; lady's 3 ct., $750; man's 3½ ct., $1200; lady's 7½ ct., $2500. These extremely low prices are made possible by our vast purchases of exceptionally fine gems from estates, banks, bankruptcy and sacrifice sales. You don't pay fancy prices or overhead here. Livingston & Co., 1423 H nw. ME. 3440.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., mahog., good cond., $125. PL. 0553.

DINING TABLE, mahogany, expandable to seat 8, $60; gas range, $50. GL. 4283, Sunday, Dec. 7, till 5 p. m.

DINETTE TABLE, new, never used; mahogany; extension leaf; $25. Utility kitchen table, porcelain top, $8. UN. 2785.

DINING ROOM suite, 9-pc., solid walnut; very reasonable. CH. 7618.

DINETTE TABLE—Stainless porcelain on steel with electric socket, 2 leather covered benches folding under top. New. Cost $40. Sell for $30. CH. 2000, Ext. 390.

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, extra leaf and pads, $100. TA. 3985.

DINETTE—Beautiful blond mahog. oval table, 4 blue leather chairs, tablepads; practically new; $100. RA. 1613.

DINETTE SET, leather and chrome; excellent condition; $40. WA. 4472.

DITTO MACHINE, hand operated; Model R-5; prints 9x14" sheets; excellent condition; $75. Can be seen at 1215 E st. nw., or call NA. 1586.

DRAWING SET—26 pieces, engineer's or draftsman's; $50. AD. 8631.

ELEC. TRAINS (3 sets), complete rr. on table, 5x7; $60. GE. 8979, weekends.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel, .027 gauge, remote control, perfect, modern set. Best reasonable offer. RA. 1184.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, new edition, 30 volumes, $125, terms. OL. 6787.

FAN—1 18-in. exhaust fan, good as new; 2 fluorescent lights, with 4 bulbs each. On display at 1353 Wallach pl. nw. MI. 8940

FENCE PICKET (60), WHITE, NEW; VERY REASONABLE. WI. 6813.

FIREPLACE—Artificial, solid brass andiron and fireset; $50. RA. 1615.

FORMAL SUIT—Gray-striped trousers, oxford gray coat, tailor made, size 40, perfect cond., reas. Gaithersburg 154.

FOX SCARF, double; value $100. Best offer. CO. 0136.

FRENCH DOORS, 1 pair, complete with hardware, 67 ft., 12 lights ea., $25. OL. 0891.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cubic feet, $100. LI. 7861.

FRIGIDAIRE, prewar, restaurant size, 10 cu ft., like new, $150. EX. 2224.

FRIGIDAIRE, 10 CU. FT.
Restaurant size, prewar; like new, $150. EX. 2224.

FUR COATS—Large selection of beautiful furs. Trade ins accepted. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, muskrat, $50; also skunk, new, $75; size 12-14. DU. 1280.

FUR COAT, muskrat-head, excel. cond., $65; fuchsia silk dress with nailhead, trimming, worn once, $10. Both size 10. TE. 2754.

FUR COAT, skunk, size 12, ¾ length, good cond. Reas. AD. 1445.

FUR COATS—$50 to $125; fox, mouton, S. A. lamb, etc.; direct from mfgr. Elite Designing, AD. 8687 (3-9 p. m.)

FUR COAT, muskrat; size 16, exc. cond., $198. DU. 8164, Ext. 309 after 6 p. m.

FUR COAT, china mink (new, never worn), 12-14. Sacrifice. VI. 2128.

FUR COAT, good cond.; reas. 1440 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 2267.

FUR COAT, muskrat, size 16-18, good cond., $20. TA. 8179.

FUR COAT, Northern seal, 14-16, excel. cond., $100 or best offer. TE. 8445.

FUR COAT, gray, Persian, size 14, first quality; matching muff and hat; sacrifice. CO. 9483, between 2 and 4 p. m.

FUR COAT, raccoon, beautifully matched skins, full length; perfect condition; size 16-18; $200. OL. 5071.

FUR COAT, gray kidskin, like new; size 16; $85 or best offer. SH. 6724.

FUR COAT, black Hudson seal, size 14; in excellent condition. NO. 7066.

FUR COAT, long black Persian paw, size 42-44; new condition. TA. 9469.

FUR COAT—Mandoza beaver, Sz. 12. Good cond. $40. SH. 6516 after 5 p. m.

FUR COAT, muskrat, sable dyed, long; size 14; perfect cond.; $190. SLigo 6974.

FUR COAT, lady's, size 14, black Hudson seal, full length, $35. SLigo 9271.

FUR COAT, black Hudson Seal, size 16, hat to match, $95; Red Fox scarf, like new, $25. Call weekdays, 9-12 noon. CH. 6992.

FUR COAT, blue fox, ¾ length; excel. condition; $150. TA. 8934.

FUR COAT—Mouton lamb, size 12, $55. Excellent condition. FR. 1381.

FUR COAT, lady's muskrat, size 18-20, long, $50. JA. 1610.

FUR COAT, natural wild mink, perfect condition. CO. 6963 for appointment.

FUR SCARF, 2 beautiful pelts, practically new. ME. 5630, Ext. 713.

FURS—Raccoon coat, $45; blue fox jacket, $35; both size 12-14; excellent condition. VI. 0306, after 3 p. m.

FUR CAPE, Silver Fox, imported, $60, good condition. CO. 9573.

FUR JACKETS, silver fox, blk. broadtail, outgrown dresses (14). TE. 7339.

FUR JACKET, skunk, size 14-16, almost new; $25. TW. 8300, Ext. 439.

FUR JACKET, silver fox, size 16; recently purchased from Jelleff's; perfect; $150. RA. 4848.

FUR JACKET, beautiful silver fox, $150; excellent condition. DI. 0571.

FURNACE, coal, thermostat control, damper and blower; perfect condition; $50. TE. 5030.

FURNACE, hot air, coal, with blower, comlete, 5 years old, Thatcher, good for 6 rooms; best offer. Phone OR. 4310.

FURNITURE—Spinet desk, occasional chair, portable radio, 3 paneled screens. RE. 7676, Ext. 201, after 7 p. m.

FURN.—Chippendale sofa, large oval mirror, vanity dresser, cabinet radio, lamp table, mahog. bookshelves. WO. 9071.

FURN.—New overstuffed barrel-type chair; new oval mirror, in frame, 38 by 26½ in. NO. 6600, Ext. 710.

FURN.—Lounge chair, Ottoman, $20; metal wardrobe cabinet, $10. Val-o-pak suitcase, $10. CH. 2523.

FURNITURE—Beautiful pair oval Adams mirrors—pair Chinese teakwood side tables—Chinese curio cabinet—blended Minton dinner service at sacrifice—misc. china and bric-a-brac. DU. 0227. 3213 P st. nw.

FURNITURE for 1 bedroom apt. $400 complete. AL. 6990 after 5:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday; anytime Saturday.

FURN.—Pr. solid mahog. side chairs, $35 ea.; Burgundy drapes, $10; double matt., $12.50. CO. 4275, 12 to 6 p. m.

FURN.—3-pc. mission wood liv. rm. set, newly uphol., $30; Duncan Phyfe loveseat, $25; Hoover vacuum. RA. 3445.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, 7 pieces, mahogany; 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, walnut table lamp, home ironer and household misc.; reas. CH. 0247 or 2918.

FURNITURE—10-piece walnut dining room suite, excellent condition. Call LI. 1792.

FURN.—Living room suite, lamps and tables; excel. cond.; reas. GL. 2203.

FURN.—Living-room set, $40; chifferobe, $10; small chest of drawers, $5; springs, $5 and $15; single mattress, $5; apt. gas range, $20; ironing board, hassocks, etc. VI. 2475.

FURNITURE—Any offer considered for my 3-bedroom home of furniture, including Maytag, radio, drapes, rugs, etc. Will sell all or part. Call Capt. Walker, GL. 5640, 2301 No. George Mason dr., Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE—Hollywood twin beds, occasional chairs, chiffonier, Victorian sofa, small antique mahogany mantel clock, large walnut drop-leaf table, 2 walnut straight chairs, Duncan Phyfe coffee table. DE. 7690.

FURNITURE, for entire apt., call SLigo 6676 bet. 6:30 & 8:30, Dec. 6, 7 & 9.

FURN. ANTIQUES—Table, $10; double bed, complete, $25; several electrical appliances; other misc. AL. 7964 after 6 p. m., all day Sunday.

GAS FIRED
heating and air-conditioning system, suitable for 5-room and bath house; used. Installed complete, $550.
KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS
VI. 5801.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, table top, excellent condition; $60. GL. 6842.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE, Chambers, excellent condition; 9x12 rug; walnut occasional table. CH. 5215.

GAS RANGE, practically new white Hardwick; 4-burner divided top, broiler, heat control; insulated; $90. SH. 1037.

GAS RANGES—New, used, all sizes; $19.50 up; trade-ins accepted. PEERLESS SALES CO., 2237 Georgia ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS STOVE, Beauty Range, 4-burner, excel. cond., $65. SH. 5295.

HEATERS (Arvin), electric, 2, practically new, fan type, $15. RA. 6194.

HEATER, used, "Air-O-Flame," cabinet oil-burning home heater in good condition, silent and clean. Heats 4 to 5 rooms, has 6" flue connection. $35. VI. 7245, Saturday or Sunday.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec.; lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th N.W. NA. 8952.

ICE SKATES, girl's, white, size 6, excel. cond., $6; also sturdy metal wagon, $6; medium-size tricycle, $5. HO. 8370.

INCUBATOR—Almost new, JAMESWAY; Model 2700-B. Capacity, 10,800 eggs; 110-volt, 60-cycle, single phase, alternating current. Discontinuing poultry plant. Priced to sell. Come to see it. BRANDY ROCK FARM, BRANDY, VA., Culpeper County.

INTERCOMMUNICATION system, 1 amplifier, 10 all-master speakers, 6, 8 and 10". In working condition. As is, $160. Can be seen at 1215 E st. nw., or call NA. 1586.

INVALID'S WALKER, slightly used, Buhlers de luxe; reg. price, $75; for quick sale, $55. OR. 6469.

IRONER, Thor Gladiron, excellent condition, $35. Phone Ashton, Md., 5332. Will deliver.

JACKET, large, maroon, smoking, like new, $12.50, cost $25. Nice Christmas gift. GE. 7575.

KITCHEN TABLE, enamel top, dropleaf, and 2 all-metal chairs, $23. Bedroom, maple frame mirror, $2. Good condition. OW. 2984 evening.

LIVING RM. SUITE, 3-pc., with slip covers; good cond.; $85. TA. 6551.

LUMBER and new window frames, with sash, for sale cheap at 2008 Franklin st. ne.

LUMBER—WALNUT
Approximately 900 ft.; dried 10 years and more, $400. CH. 0646.

LUGGAGE, man's, bag, club style, brown, $10. GE. 5284 after 5 p. m.

MACHINERY — Rotex turret punches, metal cut-off bandsaws, punch presses, brakes and shears. ME. 1477.

MANDOLIN. Excellent condition. HO. 8547.

MATTRESS, felt, and box springs; double bed size; prac. new; reas. SLigo 6451.

METRONOME, good condition; reasonable. EM. 0624.

OAK CHEST, 5 drawers; 3-door bookcase; large mirror; armchair. WO. 8566.

OFFICE DESKS, USED
From $19.50 up. Also complete line of used chairs, files, tables, safes, etc. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNERS
FAMOUS SILENT GLO AIR-SEEL
The oil burner that conserves the heat it makes and saves you money. One-day installation. No down payment—no payment until 1948. Boilers, furnaces, complete heating installation. Estimates cheerfully given without obligation. Our 20 years' experience assures you the best installation.
DISTRICT HARDWARE CO.
2146-48 P St. NW. DU. 5300.

OVERCOAT, suits, naval officer's, custom tailored, new, size 38-40; owner leaving service. RA. 6107.

OYSTER PLATES (6), old and very colorful, $10. AL. 1355.

P. A. SYSTEM, microphone and horn; portable; reasonably priced. VI. 4061.

PEARL NECKLACE; GENUINE; REAS. CO. 6488.

PHONOGRAPH, portable, Swiss made, blue case, $35. OR. 5743.

PHONOGRAPH, Admiral, table model, good cond.; cost $70, sell $50. WO. 2491 after 5:30 p. m.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIANO, apt. size, baby grand, Brambach, and stool. DE. 1920 after 6.

PIANO—Whitney, upright, medium size. Good tone and cond. $150. WI. 6677.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of used pianos in the city; console pianos $395 up; apt. size uprights, $295 up; baby grands, $495 up; rebuilt small and medium size upright pianos, $165 to $295. Many famous makes including Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Baldwin, Stieff, Weber, Kurtzman, Fischer, Wurlitzer and others. All of our pianos are either like new or thoroughly rebuilt and carry a new piano guarantee. Buy your piano where rent and other overhead costs are lowest and where you get the best piano value for your money. Colonial Piano Shop, 1104 9th st. nw., NA. 4870

PIANO, Stieff upright, quality tone, exc. cond., newly reconditioned, $295. EM. 4596.

PIANO, spinet, Wurlitzer, excel. cond., $395; no dealers. EX. 9639.

PIANO (small studio), $320; coat, winter, size 36. CO. 6488.

PIANO—Kimball upright; excel. cond.; $150. WA. 7054 after 5:30 p. m.

PIANO—Kingsbury, upright; mahog. finish, medium size, excel. cond., $200 or best offer. UN. 0134.

PIANO—(Fisher) baby grand; perfect cond.; $650. HO. 7314 after 6.

PIPE (USED)
STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

PISTOL—9-mm. automatic; Herstal, Belgique, Hipower, Browning; 2 holsters; perfect condition; $60. AL. 6032.

PISTOL, H. & R. special .22-cal., factory refinish; reas. TW. 2387.

POCKETBOOKS, four hand-made cords and wool; reasonable. GE. 9322.

POOL TABLE, Brunswick Standard, 6-pocket, new, never uncrated; compl. accessories. May be seen at 4021 1st st. sw., or call AT. 7794.

PORTABLE G. E. self-charging radio, completely rebuilt, all new parts. TE. 2126, after 7, Frank Masi.

PORTIERES, double faced velour, old gold, 2 prs., $20 pr. GE. 0566.

PRESSURE CANNER, 7 qt., never used, $20. PL. 0553.

RADIO COMB., Capehart, like new; beautiful mahogany Chippendale cabinet (present price $1595), real value at $750. DU. 5978.

RADIO-phono. comb. Brunswick, Queen Anne cabinet, good cond. $85. NO. 0782.

RADIO SERVICING EQUIPMENT—Precision signal generator, series E-200; precision tube tester, series 912; fully guaranteed 90 days; small amount of condensors, resistors and tubes; $100. TA. 7416.

RADIO, Philco table model; perfect condition. GL. 5158.

RANGE (Magic Chef), 4 burners, oven and broiler, $35; Coolerator, 7 cu. ft., $50; electric grill, $5; all in good cond. SLigo 9271.

RANGE, Universal elec., excel. cond. Highest cash offer. Owner, TE. 9363.

RECORD PLAYER, automatic, plays 12 records; 47 records; $35. Call UN. 3434 days, PAUL WARREN.

REFRIGERATOR, walk-in, 8x12, GE sectional, 1½-hp., 20-volt, 60-cycle, 3-phase; condensing unit and large cooling coil with fan. Call Staples, Annapolis 9414.

REFRIGERATOR, gas Norge, $40; also baby carriage, $5. UN. 2378.

REFRIGERATOR (Kelvinator), 6 cu. ft., excel. running order, $75. CH. 4225.

REFRIG., Frigid., apt. size; good cond.; $50. RE. 7500, Ext. 4216; HO. 3941.

REFRIGERATOR, $65; Electrolux gas; water-cooled; old model; rebuilt; fine shape. TA. 7846.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., $75; good cond. CO. 6395.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, good cond. Reasonable. LI. 7332.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, 4 cu. ft.; good cond. 2302 57th pl., Tuxedo, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, electric Kelvinator, in good working order; $75. WA. 1400.

REFRIGERATOR, 4½ cu. ft., Kelvinator, running cond., $35. JA. 1537-W.

REFRIGERATORS—Philco's and Crosley's. Immediate delivery. BEVERLY RADIO CO., 523 15th st. ne.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 8-cu.-ft.; porcelain inside and outside. TR. 1634.

REFRIGERATOR, Universal, 5½ cu. ft. Rebuilt unit, excellent condition. Bargain price. GE. 3543.

REFRIGERATOR, prewar Crosley Shelvador; good running condition; now being used; immediately available; $90. 3341 Prospect ave. nw. HO. 8431.

REFRIGERATOR (for restaurant), 20 cu. ft. GE. perfect cond.; sacrifice. 3524 12th st. ne. MI. 1400.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft. Westingh'se, bargain. 3524 12th st. ne. MI. 1400.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 7-cu.-ft.; excellent condition. GL. 4944.

REFRIGERATOR
Crosley Shelvador, 7 cu. ft., late model. Perfect condition. $110. Re. 3366.

RIDING HABIT BOOTS, 6½A; coat, 12; 2 pr. breeches, 26". OR. 2900.

RUGS, American Oriental, 9x12, red and blue predominating colors; 1 Anglo-Persian Wilton, 9x10.6, predominating colors; beige Chartreuse and rose beautiful pattern; $125 each, including pads; practically new. 1740 Riggs pl. nw., Apt. 1, 1 to 8 p. m.

RUG, Chinese, blue and buff, 9x12; perf. cond.; $400. WO. 0651.

RUGS, beautiful, 9x12 and 8.3x11 sizes. Like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Table and chest of drawers. Must sell today. CO. 6369.

SEWING MACHINES
Portables and consoles. All makes. $39.50 up. Free home demonstration.
AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE STORES
506 11th St. S.E. at Pa. Ave., LI. 3833.
7836 Wis. Ave. WI. 7533.
8624 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2345.
R. I. and Eastern Ave. N.E. WA. 8588.
7235 Wis. Ave. OL. 8375.

SEWING MACHINE, Kenmore Imperial, elec., desk type; excel. cond. DE. 1080, Ext. 203, 6 to 8 a. m., or after 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES, $14.50 to $24.50. Also electric portables, consoles, desk models. N.W. Sewing Machine Co., 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, sale or rent. Immed. delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHAWL, Spanish, black and white, never used, $65. AL. 1355.

SHIPPING barrels (3), $2 the lot; living room sofa, newly reupholstered, small size, $25; also drapes and curtains. 1307 Spring rd. nw.

SIDEWALK BIKE, 2-wheel; good cond. prac. new; cost $34.95, sell $20. MI. 9426.

SILVERWARE—4-piece tea service and water pitcher (new). TE. 7339.

SOFA, mahog., old rose brocatelle, excel. condition; reasonable. DU. 1032.

SOFA, French provincial, hand-carved fruit wood and brocade; excellent condition; $150. AD. 4628.

SOFA, green upholstery; excellent condition; reasonable. DE. 6400, Apt. 104.

STOKER for 7-room house and furnace, $60, or sold separately; also Penco water heater, 50 gallons, $50. Owner converted to oil. WI. 0631.

STOKER, Hercules, used only 1 year, complete with all controls and installation instructions, $125. OX. 1589.

STOVE, Electroday, practically new. ME. 2179, ext. 32.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th St. N.W. NA. 8952.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons, like new, maroon, $50; steel tenor guitar, $35; gray caracul fur coat, sz. 12, $35, good cond. TE. 8359.

TEA SET, 3-pc. Sterling silver; goldlined, heavy; $195. NA. 5261, Ext. 203.

TOOL SHED, 8'x8', tongue and groove sid., stove, work bench, $75. FA. 0695.

TRAIN—Lionel aluminum streamline. O gauge. $30. RA. 3030.

TRAINS, elec., 4 sets, standard gauge (large), complete, $75 each. GL. 3258.

TRICYCLE, Colson, large chain driven, good condition; ½ price. GL. 9268.

TRUMPET, Regent, brass lacquer, $40. Good condition. AD. 7829.

TRUNKS, ½ size wardrobe, large wardrobe, both excel. cond. HO. 8547.

TUXEDO—Single breasted, size 38, $15; young man's overcoat, size 38, $15. CH. 7500, Ext. 566.

TUXEDO, black, 38 regular, worn twice. LI. 7332.

TUXEDO, black, double-breasted, size 36; like new. NO. 7066.

TUXEDO, size 35, excellent condition. $20. OL. 6787.

TRICYCLES, $7.95 to $14.95, all sizes and models; chain-driven styles, $24.95. BERGER'S, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile furnishings. Open evenings.

TRUMPET—Excellent condition; newly overhauled; $49.50. EM. 8858.

TYPEWRITER—Remington noiseless, 11-in carriage, exc. cond.; $95. DU. 4632.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables; Royal, Underwood, Remington. Immediate delivery; easy terms. Open till 9 p. m. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO. 2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400.

UNIFORM, bargain, heavy gray gabardine, size 40, tailor-made, never worn; cost $85, sell for $25. RA. 6685.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover; good cond. $20. Electric fan, $5. WA. 3133.

VACUUM CLEANER, Westinghouse hand, Eastman Kodak A-122, imported tweed coat, size 36. Call OR. 3672.

VACUUM CLEANER—HOOVER
Excellent condition; $45. SH. 7916

VACUUM HAND CLEANER—"Royal," almost new, $15. WA. 7054 after 5:30.

VIOLIN, ¾, excel. make and cond.; bow and case. OW. 6686.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE — Two-diamond Ollendoff wrist watch (new) for trumpet. Must be in excellent condition. Write Box 282, Warrenton, Va.

WARDROBE (METAL)
Like new. $12. TW. 0369.

WASHING MACHINE (Bendix); excellent condition, $175. OR. 4246.

WASHING MACHINE, 1947, Kenmore, with pump; perfect condition; $100. CH. 1585.

WASHING MACHINE, Westinghouse. Good cond. $90. TA. 0560.

WATCH, Longine, 15-jewel, chonograph, like new, $35. WA. 6322.

Xmas Trees—Wholesale
Place orders now; no charge for delivery. MI. 3188.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac; china, fancy cups and saucers. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE 1335 G St. NW. (Nr. 14th). ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED by Washington's fastest growing book store. Highest cash prices paid. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9 st. nw. ME. 5995. Open 9:30 till 9 at night.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

DOLL HOUSE—Prefer one that is lighted and in good condition. WI. 6260.

FURN.—Good cond.; house full or fair-sized amts.; highest cash prices. Call Mr. Duffy any time at UN. 1910.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING—1345 S st. nw. We will call. HO. 0606.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

PING-PONG TABLE wanted; used but in good condition. OL. 8073.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines wanted. All makes. LI. 6328.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES—We pay up to $69.50. N.W. SEWING MACHINE CO., 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SIZE 50x10 or 60x10 platform motor-truck scale, with printomatic weigher or recorder, approximately 50 tons capacity. Also 5,000-lb. capacity floor scale, 48x48 platform.
SANITARY CO. OF AMERICA,
Linfield, Pa.

STAMP collections, large or small, new and used, on or off envelopes. CO. 4150.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, dry; any length; immed. deliv. Fairfax, Va., 310.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned; cord or ½ cord, any length; prompt delivery; guaranteed satisfaction. RE. 3931.

WOOD, stove and fireplace, any length. Delivered. FA. 0496.

Farm and Garden 81

BOSTON FERN, regular $4 value, now only $2.50 delivered. We must make room for Christmas stock. Flower Basket Florists, 1305 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. GL. 2280.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

OUTBOARD MOTOR (Neptune), 3.5 h.p., pract. new, excel. cond. OW. 5132.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, "Wizard," 6 h. p., used 15 hours, $95. NO. 6409.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Martin "60," 7.2-h.p.; used 1 season; cost, $178; sell, $145; buying larger motor. E. T. Orr, Daleview 8979.

Trailers, Sale 82A

BAGGAGE TRAILER, ¾-ton steel "Granite" with hitch and stake sides. OX. 1816.

HOUSE TRAILERS (2), fully equipped. Friendly Tavern, Lorton, Va., 21-F-2, on Richmond highway.

HOME TRAILER COACHES
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD
AMERICAN ZIMMER
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W
WO. 3231.

TRAILERS—New, all-steel, welded construction, 1-ton Mt. Vernon trailer, complete with hitch and new 6.00x16 tires; for limited time only, $160. Regular price $199.
Washington Motor Sales Corp.
1516 14th St. N.W., AD. 2270

HOUSE TRAILER, 1942
Fully equipped with Venetian blinds, inclosed porch, fenced yard, other extras. Immediate possession, $2000. OW. 6926.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster. Beautiful buy. Black 4-door. R. and h. Heavy duty tires. Lifeguard tubes, foglights. $3,100. NA. 4295, 9 to 5.

BUICK—1941 Special 4-door. Radio. 2-tone green finish. Upholstery same as new. Mechanically OK. A real buy, $1,195.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

BUICK, 1939
4-Door Special. Radio and heater; shiny, original black finish; looks and runs like new. Terms and guarantee. Down payment, $425. Total price, $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343

BUICK—1941 Century 4-Door. High power—low cost. One of the finest buys in the city. Has radio and heater. $1,295.
PARKWAY
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

BUICK—1941 Super Convertible. Radio and heater. Spotlight. Dark green finish, tan top. Genuine leather upholstery. Mechanically sound. $1,295.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

BUICK—1947 super 4-door; fog lights, seat covers, radio, heater, backing light and safety white-band tires. Price, $3,095. 800 miles. See at 3913 Morrison st. nw. OR. 0342.

BUICK—1941 Super Conv. Good cond. New top and tires; r.&h. TR. 8624.

BUICK—'41 Super; excel. mechanical cond.; r. & h., spotlight, new seat covers; quick sale, $1,095. CO. 5555.

BUICK—1941 Special 4-door. Radio and heater. Jet black finish. Extra clean upholstery. Very good mechanically. A real buy, only $1,295.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-door; original owner. $2400. Call NO. 1806, ext. 251.

BUICK—1940 Special Sedan. Immaculate throughout. $995; $3.5 down, 15 months to pay. WILLIAMS, 1929 Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

BUICK, 1941—Special 5-passenger sedan, original black finish. Radio and heater, seat covers, under-coated, mechanically perfect. $1,265, guaranteed 30 days.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex., Va.

BUICK, 1942
Super Sedanette. Radio, under seat heater, seat covers. New-car condition. Priced $150 under market for weekend only! 30-day mechanical guarantee; $433 down. Full price, $1,295.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

BUICK 1941 LIMITED
Wonderful condition. Radio, heater, seat covers, perfect body. $1450 or best offer under. RE. 3366.

BUICK 1939
2-door sedan. This is a one-owner car. Performance will speak louder than words. Come out, see it, drive it, and you will be convinced this is the car for you; 30-day mechanical guarantee; $945.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

BUICK—1934
Unusually good car. Passed D. C. inspection, $365.
TERMS OR TRADE ACCEPTED
KENILWORTH AUTO CO.
1305 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. VI. 1180.
OPEN SUNDAYS

BUICK 1940
Super Convertible Coupe. This is the popular five-passenger all-weather car. Swell motor, good tires, radio and heater. Full CIPCO warranty on this one. A real bargain at $1,195; low down payment.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

BUICK—1938 Special "8" 4-dr. Low mileage. R., h. Carefully driven family car. Never an accident. $795. HO. 0051.

BUICK—1937 Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat. Wonderful motor. Fine radio. $475. Must be seen to be appreciated. VI. 8466.

BUICK—1940 special 4-door sedan; radio and heater; $1095.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

BUICK '47
Super Sedanette. Radio, heater, defroster and seat covers. 1,600 miles.
$2695
Cash, Trade or Low Terms.
GEORGETOWN Auto Sales
1600 Wis. Ave. AD. 3128
Open Eves. 'til 9—Sunday, 10-4

BUICK, 1941
4-dr. Sedan, Super. R. and h. Original two-tone green finish, spotless interior. $1,095.
NORMAN (Ford Dealer)
8320 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md.
TOwer 5100.

BUICK, 1939
4-Door Special. Radio, heater and seat covers; beautiful 2-tone finish; new tires. A one-owner car. Terms and guarantee. Down payment, $375. Total price, $895.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343

BUICK—1941 sedanette; excellent running cond., r. and h.; $1,300 or best offer under. CH. 7799 after 6 p. m.

CADILLAC—1941 Model 62 4-Door Sedan. If you are looking for a bargain in this popular automobile, we have two of the cleanest in town to choose from. Both cars in good mechanical condition. Tires and paint excellent. Low down payment, 18 months to finance, 30-day guarantee. Price is $1,995.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CADILLAC—1940, 60 Special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater, new tires. Gunmetal gray finish. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Original owner. $1,595 or best offer under. Terms. AD. 0779.

CHEVROLET—1941 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Heater. 1326 Quincy st. ne. NO. 1751.

CHEVROLET—1941 Master De Luxe 2-dr. Sedan. Exc. cond. Will take $1,100 cash or best offer under. NA. 2949.

CHEVROLET, 1941
2-door, heater. Sparkling original black finish. Motor and tires like new. Terms and guarantee. Down payment $395, total price, $1,095.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-Door Sedan. Excellent trans.; thoroughly recond. $1145.
PARKWAY
3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185.

CHEVROLET—1940 Convertible Special De Luxe. Radio, spotlight, maroon finish. Black top, red leather upholstery. Runs like a Chevrolet. $985.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan. Black finish. Underseat heater. One careful owner. Inside unusually clean. If you drive this car, you will buy it. Specially priced at $1,175.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245.
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

CHEVROLET—1941 2-door Master De Luxe. Heater. Spotlight. Green and black finish. Clean inside and out. Mechanically OK. $1,075.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET, 1942
Coupe. Original black finish. Exceptionally clean throughout; 30-day mechanical guarantee; $1,085.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

CHEVROLET—1941 de luxe Sedan; new motor, 1945. Price, $1,050. Call after 5 p. m., EM. 0626.

CHEV.—Late '40 Mst. De L.; orig. owner; finest cars, excels. in mechanical cond., performance and appearance. Radio, tops, exc. tires, heater and oil filter and acces. $1,050 or best under. CH. 0630.

CHEV.—1947 taxi. Exc. condition. R. and H., $1,650. CH. 9026 after 10 a. m.

CHEVROLET, 1936
4-door, heater and seat covers. Original black finish. Just passed D. C. inspection. 30-day warranty. Price, $435.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe. A sporty car in excellent cond. New tires, and clean as a pin. $1,050, $350 down.
GREENWAY
3900 Minnesota Ave. N.E. AT. 3516.

CHEVROLET—1941 Black 2-Door Sedan. Radio, body, engine and finish in excellent condition; $1,050 or best offer under. Call MI. 1823 after 10 a. m.

CHEVROLET 1940
2-door; Motorola radio, good heater, spot light, de luxe equipment, beautiful green finish; another one we give you a 30-day mechanical guarantee; $990.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

CHEVROLET, 1942
5-passenger de luxe coupe, r.&h., new paint. Orig. owner. $1,095. UN. 1091.

CHEVROLET, 1936
2-door, heater, motor and tires like new. Just passed Va. inspection. 30-day warranty. Price, $435.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

CHEVROLET 1940
2-Door. Boy, are you lucky, we have just gotten in one of these hard-to-get Chevrolets. Perfect in every detail. If you are looking for good transportation at minimum price, don't think about it, act now. The price is only $995, with terms if desired.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th & Good Hope Rd. LI. 0679

CHEVROLET, 1942
2-Door. Excellent green finish; heater, motor and tires excellent. Terms and guarantee. Down payment, $445. Total price, $1,195.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker 4-door sedan with original black finish, equipped with fine radio, heater, overdrive; $1395.
PARKWAY
3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185.

CHRYSLER—1947 Windsor 4-door sedan; prac. new, seat covers, radio and complete equipment. Price, $2,850. See at 3913 Morrison st. nw. OR. 0342.

CHRYSLER, 1937
4-door, heater and seat covers, beautiful original black finish, motor excellent; just passed D. C. inspection; terms and guarantee; $545.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

CROSLEY—1947 Sedan. Excellent condition; 2,700 miles; 40 miles per gallon; $800. WI. 3540.

CROSLEY'S—1947. Be ready for gasoline rationing. More than 40 miles to the gallon. Over 400 satisfied customers in this city. SEDANS, STATION WAGONS, PICKUP TRUCKS and CONVERTIBLES, from $943, fully equipped. HENRY MILLER MOTORS, 1133 18th st. nw. RE. 5252.

DE SOTO—1934 Air Flow 4-door Sedan. Newly painted. Excellent mechanical condition. $195. DI. 1284.

DeSOTO 1941
4-door sedan; economical 6-cylinder car, easy to handle; has fluid drive, custom radio, under-seat heater for these chilly wintry days; 30-day mechanical guarantee; $1065.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

DE SOTO, 1941 convertible, looks and runs like new; newly painted maroon; new custom tan top; new custom seat covers; fluid drive; radio and heater. Under coated, $1,365; guaranteed 30 days.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St. Alex., Va.

DESOTO—1937 sedan; radio and heater; passed Va. and D. C. inspection. $350. TE. 9847.

DeSOTO 1940
4-door small family car that is inexpensive to operate. This car is ready to take you on that Christmas vacation; carries our 30-day mechanical guarantee; $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

DODGE—'47; all extras, seat covers; 2-dr. sedan; 4,500 miles; $2,285. NA. 8994

DODGE 1939
4-door sedan; $388 down and drive this modern family car away. Be assured it is good mechanically as it carries our 30-day guarantee. Full price only $880.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

DODGE, 1941
Club Coupe. Radio and heater; sparkling original black finish; motor and tires excellent. This car is clean throughout. Terms and guarantee. Down payment, $465. Total price, $1,195.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343

DODGE—1940 De Luxe Club Coupe. This is a clean car and in good running condition; radio and heater. $??? ⅓ down and 15 months balance.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
3414 Columbia Pike. OX. 2800.

DODGE 1941
2-door Luxury Liner; comfortable and easy to handle in traffic; has fluid drive, nice radio and warm heater; 30-day guarantee; $1090.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

DODGE—1942 custom town sedan; radio and heater, $1195.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

DODGE—1936 4-door sedan, r. & h.; reliable transp.; $395. WI. 2666.

DODGE—Late 1946 Custom 4-Door Sedan; black; r. & h., with rear seat speaker; plastic seat covers made to order; sun visor; signal lights; $2,150; mileage, 14,400; orig. owner. UN. 1861.

DODGE—1941 Luxury Liner 4-door. Radio, heater and fluid drive. Original green paint like new. Mechanically sound. Only $1,295.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

DODGE—1947 4-Door Custom Sedan. Cream gray; de luxe heater, clock; excellent condition. $2,250. WA. 7048.

DODGE—1942 2-door. Heater. Beautiful dark maroon finish. Upholstery like new. Mechanically perfect. $1,395.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

DODGE 1940
Coupe. Here is the one you are looking for. Tires and motor are excellent, seat covers and heater. Runs like new, carries a 30-day CIPCO warranty and sells for $945, with easy terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th & Good Hope Rd. LI. 0679

DODGE—1947 custom 4-door sedan; radio and heater; $2295.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

FORD—1947 super de luxe Tudor; low mileage; original owner; $1850. WO. 6469.

FORD—1947 black Tudor Sedan; Motorola radio, heater, seat covers, very low mileage. Must sell. SLigo 5083.

FORD—1939 convertible sedan; new top, good tires, radio and heater; $250 down —rest on time. NO. 6743.

FORD—1937 4-Door Special "85." New motor job; r. and h.; new seat covers, very dependable car. $425. TW. 8200, Ext. 162.

FORD, 1941
Tudor, radio and heater. Beautiful shiny gray finish, a good car for these winter months. Special this week only! Terms and guaranteed; down payment $332. Total price $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

FORD, 1941
Tudor, Super De Luxe, V-8. R. and h. $995.
NORMAN (Ford Dealer)
8320 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md.
TOwer 5100.

FORD—1939. Splendid condition, with radio and heater, good tires; just passed D. C. inspection. For sale by pvt. owner, leaving city. Price, without bargaining, $990. No calls from dealers. Call NO. 3266 or HO. 9433.

FORD, 1937
Tudor, heater and radio, motor and tires excellent. 30-day warranty. Price, $495.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

FORD, 1941, de luxe coupe; original black finish. Looks like new, mechanically perfect; seat covers, radio, heater. Guaranteed 30 days, $1185.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St. Alex., Va.

FORD 1941
super de luxe 4-door with radio and heater, excellent motor. We know Fords, and this is a good one; another one of a large stock of fine guaranteed used cars; $1065.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

FORD—1940, excel. cond.; r. and h., new tires, $850. Mrs. Matson, LO. 7619.

FORD—1946 super de luxe tudor V-8, modern blue—6700 miles. Superior condition; privately owned. $1,675. HO. 0804, ext. 216.

FORD—'41 Tudor. R., engine rebuilt '46. 1000 mi. per qt. oil. Exc. cond. Passed D. C. inspection. 1-owner. $990. TA. 8971 or LI. 2160.

FORD—1941 convertible club coupe radio and heater; $1095.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Fordor. Glossy tan finish. Matching plaid seat covers. Mechanically perfect. $1,095.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

FORD 1941
Tudor; many miles of mechanical service in this one. Ford cars are our business, and we know this one is mechanically sound; 30-day guarantee; $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

FORD—1946 Convertible; like new; $1,995 or best offer under. Phone Ray, OW. 0578.

FORD—1946 Super De Luxe Tudor. Has heater. An exceptionally fine car. $1,695.
PARKWAY
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

HUDSON—1947 gray super-sight, 3-passenger coupe; perfect condition; price $2,375. TE. 1616 after 6 p. m.

HUDSON—1941 2-door. Heater. Beautiful dark maroon finish. Spotless interior. An excellent buy, $995.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

HUDSON—'40 "8" 4-Door Sedan; newly painted; totally reconditioned; $900; original owner. OR. 5369 after 6 p. m.

HUDSON—'47 convertible de luxe sedan; equipped; drive master; r. & h. HO. 6029.

HUDSON—1942 Commodore "6" 4-door Sedan, good condition. OR. 4316.

KAISER—1947 4-door sedan; excellent cond., owner-operated; carefully driven 9,600 miles; lists for $2,250, will sacrifice for $2,000. TE. 4059 after 12.

KAISER-FRAZER
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS
7320 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, OL. 8225.

LA SALLE—1940; single owner; 37,000 miles; good condition. TE. 4368.

LA SALLE—1939 conv. coupe, new top; radio and heater, good mechanical condition; $1050 or best offer. For inspection at 920 8th st. ne., 5 to 7 p. m.

LINCOLN, 1947—4-door sedan with automatic windows, overdrive, radio and heater. Driven less than 500 miles. $3,475, guaranteed 30 days. $1,200 cash or your car down, balance 24 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex., Va.

LINCOLN—1947 Super De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. Cream color; 3,000 miles; just broken in; willing to sell what paid for. $3,750. TW. 0822, owner.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1939, dark green coupe, white sidewall tires, r.&h., total mileage, 67,000; 5000 miles on new engine, excellent mechanical cond., $900. Call OV. 1753.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Red leather upholstery. Good condition throughout. $990. OW. 6712.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR, 1941, 4-door sedan; radio and heater; winterized; excellent condition. $1,300. OR. 3023.

LINCOLN—1946 4-door Sedan in excellent condition throughout with only 12,000 actual miles. Our low warranted price, $2,595.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

JEEP, 1947 CIVILIAN
Low mileage, new cond. Sacrifice for immediate sale. TE. 3300 or TE. 7991.

JEEP—1947 Demonstrator, complete with heater.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

MERCURY—1948 4-Door Town Sedan; maroon; radio, heater, whitewall tires, seat covers; other extras; 25 miles; $2,550. LI. 1279.

MERCURY—Convertible
1947; maroon, whitewall tires, radio, heater, spotlight, etc.; pvt. owner would like to sell immediately. DI. 5184, 9 and 5 p. m.

NASH—1939 4-Dr. Sedan; r. & h.; good cond. inside and out. AT. 4387.

NASH—1942 4-Door Sedan. $990.
JOHN S. REESE
1114 Half St. S.W.

NASH—1946 Ambassador 4-Door. Low mileage; perfect condition. $2,160 or best offer under. TE. 4225.

NASH—1942, 2-dr. sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; excellent condition; $1,150. May be seen 4301 28th pl., Mt. Rainier, Md., after 5 p. m. WA. 7325.

NASH—'41 Ambulance "6" Sedan. Considerable renovation during past 6 mos. WI. 0631.

NASH—1942 2-Door Sedan. Heater and overdrive; orig. owner; $1,050. DU. 4102.

NASH—1948 Ambassador 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; $2,350 or best offer under. Box 559, Washington Post.

NASH 4-DR. SEDAN
Remarkable condition. Actually looks and runs like new car. 34,000 original miles. Heater. Good tires. 1934 model. $375. RE. 3366.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "78" 4-door. Radio and heater. Lustrous black finish. Red plaid seat covers. Runs like a top. $1,195.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 Sedanette with hydramatic drive, r. and h.; outstanding in every way; $1,445.
PARKWAY
3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185.

Continued on Following Page.

Automobiles, Sale 84
Continued From Preceding Page

OLDS '41
4-door sedan. Radio and heater.
$995
GEORGETOWN Auto Sales
1600 Wis. Ave. AD. 3128
Open Eves. 'til 9—Sunday, 10-4

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "76" 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; all accessories; excellent condition; original owner; $2,100 or best offer under. AD. 2385.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 5-Passenger Club Coupe. 2-tone; radio, heater, defroster; low mileage; perfect mechanically; like new inside and out; new tires last week, new battery and brake lining; winterized. Sacrifice. GE. 3202.

OLDSMOBILE, 1940, 4-door, hydramatic, newly painted, good tires; excellent motor, under-coated; guaranteed 30 days. $975.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St. Alex., Va.

OLDS, 1941 "66" r.&h., pvt. party, $1050. VI. 7301.

OLDSMOBILE, 1942
2-dr. Sedan, series 66 (the small economical model), original black finish, clean. $1,095.
NORMAN (Ford Dealer)
8320 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md. TOwer 5100.

OLDSMOBILE, 1940
Convertible Club Coupe. Hydramatic, radio and heater; beautiful original black finish; new tires and top; motor and interior excellent. Weekend special. Terms and guarantee. Down payment, $332. Total price, $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343

OLDSMOBILE—1940 4-door Sedan, excellent condition. WI. 4508.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 4-door sedan; radio and heater; $2395.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 Sedanette, like new. R. and h. This car has showroom appearance. The cleanest car in Washington. You won't find one anywhere as nice as this at our price. Only $1,295. low down payment.
GREENWAY
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025.

OLDSMOBILE 1942
4-Door. Here is another of those hard to find bargains. Beautiful black finish. Clean as can be, inside and out; tires and motor just couldn't be better. This is the car you must see before you buy any used car. Sold with warranty at only $1,445. No trade required, easy terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th & Good Hope Rd. LI. 0679

OLDSMOBILE 1941
4-door sedan, the small economical 6-cylinder model. Seldom we get a car clean as this one; all accessories; 30-day guarantee; $1185.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

OLDS '42
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers.
$1145
Cash, Trade or Low Terms.
GEORGETOWN Auto Sales
1600 Wis. Ave. AD. 3128
Open Eves. 'til 9—Sunday, 10-4

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "78" 4-door. Radio and heater. Black finish. To fully appreciate the care this car has had it must be seen and driven. $1,275.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

OLDS '39
Two-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers.
$845
GEORGETOWN Auto Sales
1600 Wis. Ave. AD. 3128
Open Eves. 'til 9—Sunday, 10-4

OLDSMOBILE, 1940
Club Coupe. Radio and heater; original black finish, beautiful interior; looks and runs like new. Terms and 30-day warranty. Down payment, $395. Total price, $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "98" 4-dr. hydramatic; orig. black finish, except. clean, excellent mechanical condition throughout; new motor job and D. C. inspection in Aug., 1947. Private owner. $1,100. 4510-B Livingston rd. se. TW. 2603.

PACKARD—1941 "110" 4-Door Sedan. Wonderful condition throughout. Drive it and be convinced. $995. ⅓ down; 15 months balance.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
3414 Columbia Pike. OX. 2505.

PACKARD—1946 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder; radio, heater; excellent condition. Leaving country, must sell immediately. $1,950. Sat. and Sun., 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 3308 Woodel rd. nw.

PACKARD, 1938 Coupe, in perfect condition. Fine appearance; good tires, heater, $675.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St. Alex., Va.

PACKARD—1947; radio, heater, 1,000 miles, seat covers. $2,995. DE. 0658.

PACKARD, 1940
2-door, heater and seat covers; if you need good transportation, see this one today; down payment $250; total price $495.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

PACKARD—1942 Clipper 4-Door; radio and heater overdrive; new brakes, battery and ring job; original owner; $1,600 or best offer under. MI. 1414 or TR. 6224.

PACKARD 1941
(110) Club Coupe. Original black factory finish. This car is equipped with radio and heater and spotlight. Excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at $1,195. Small down payment.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

PACKARD—1935 "120" Sedan, good cond. $300 or best offer under. 3601 M st. nw. CO. 9673.

PACKARD—1935 Convertible 180 Vic., r. & h.; must sell; $400. This car cost $4,000 new. NO. 4095.

PACKARD—1941 "120" 4-Door Sedan. 2-tone; r. and h.; exc. tires; recent motor work. NA. 3929; VI. 6387 after 6.

PLYMOUTH—1940, original dark blue finish. A smooth-running car that has been carefully driven. $1,050.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door, very good cond.; prac. new tires; $900. CO. 3491.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Station Wagon. In excellent mechanical condition. Price, $995, as is.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

PLYMOUTH 1941
2-door sedan; a popular and hard model to keep in stock; better drive and buy it today; 30-day guarantee; price $1040.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-Door Sedan. $725.
JOHN S. REESE
1114 Half St. S.W.

PLYMOUTH, 1940
Coupe; heater and seat covers, new interior and paint; looks and runs like new. Don't miss this buy; terms and 30-day guarantee; down payment $292, total price $845.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

PLYMOUTH—'47 Special De Luxe Club Coupe; blue; r. and h., seat covers. See to appr. Priv. own. CH. 1601, Mr. Dean.

PLYMOUTH—1938
4-DOOR SEDAN. R. & H. $475.
TERMS OR TRADE ACCEPTED
KENILWORTH AUTO CO.
1305 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. VI. 1180.
OPEN SUNDAYS

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-door, original black finish, clean inside and out; in excellent running cond. The car you have been looking for for a long time. Priced right. Only $895, low down payment.
GREENWAY
3900 Minnesota Ave. N.E. AT. 3516.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-Door Special De Luxe. By owner; fine appearance; in excellent mechanical condition with recent major reconditioning of both engine and running gear; heater. A very desirable car. $1,025. TE. 1354.

PLYMOUTH 1940
coupe, nice condition; perfect for someone who needs a lot of luggage space. Don't be fooled on a car when you get a 30-day written mechanical guarantee on this one. Price $890.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, good tires. $525 or best offer under. 525 N. Piedmont st., Arlington. GL. 1407.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door; new paint and perfect running cond. Unusually nice, drive it and you will buy it. Only $1,050, $350 down.
GREENWAY
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025.

PLYMOUTH—1947 station wagon special de luxe; no mileage; radio and heater; $2,700. Will accept trade. SH. 1674.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door. Heater and seat covers, excellent mechanical condition. Very good tires. $550. Call Mr. Thompson, TW. 8300, ext. 116.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-door, $700 cash or best offer under. Original owner. 5416 Nebraska ave. WO. 6256.

Automobiles, Sale 84

PLYMOUTH, 1934
Seldom we get a car clean as this one. Dependable transportation at a reasonable price, $385.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door sedan; r. and h., sealed beam lights, seat covers, new tires; low mileage; past Va. inspection; $425. GL. 0042.

PLYMOUTH—1937
4-DOOR SEDAN. $375.
TERMS OR TRADE ACCEPTED
KENILWORTH AUTO CO.
1305 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. VI. 1180.
OPEN SUNDAYS

PLYMOUTH—1946 Special De Luxe 4-Door Black Sedan. Exellent condition; private owner; $1,795. CO. 3525.

PONTIAC 2-door Sedan, 1939; Va. inspection; excellent mechanical cond.; r. and h.; needs paint; $600 cash. JA. 2495-J, after 6 and Sunday.

PONTIAC—1941 4-door Torpedo; good tires, good engine, low mileage; $1,175. DI. 5866 between 4 and 6.

PONTIAC 1940
4-Door. Beautiful jet black finish, radio and heater, tires and motor are in excellent condition; has been carefully checked by our mechanics and is in tip-top condition. Will go quick for $995, with easy terms. Come early and don't be sorry.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th & Good Hope Rd. LI. 0679

PONTIAC—1942 "8" 4-door. Radio and heater. 2-tone tan and blue finish. Matching seat covers. An exceptional car. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. $1,350.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

PONTIAC—1941 4-door "8" Silver Streak. Radio and heater. Lustrous black finish. Interior shows excellent care. Runs like a top. $1,295.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

PONTIAC—1940 Torpedo "8" 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; original owner; $925. EM. 3873.

PONTIAC—1946 de luxe 2-door streamliner sedan, fully equipped, practically new. About 10,000 mi. $2100. OR. 5346.

PONTIAC 1941
4-door Torpedo. We have two of these, one a dark blue, the other two-tone gray. Both are in excellent shape and carry 30-day CIPCO warranties. Walk in today and drive away. Only $1,245 each, with easy terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
17th & Good Hope Rd. LI. 0679

PONTIAC 1940 DE LUXE
2-door. Original owner has maintained car in wonderful condition. Original paint very excellent. New tires. New battery. New seat covers. Perfect radio and heater. Low mileage. $980 or best offer under. RE. 3366.

PONTIAC, 1941
2-door, radio, heater and seat covers, beautiful original shiney finish, motor and tires excellent; terms and guarantee; down payment $375; total price $1095.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

PONTIAC—1941 "6" sedan coupe; radio and heater; $1095.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

PONTIAC—1941 2-Door "6." Immaculate and mechanically perfect. $1,095. ⅓ down and 15 months balance.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
3414 Columbia Pike. OX. 2505.

PONTIAC 1941
Club Coupe. This is the popular five-passenger car. Snug as a bug. Clean as a pin. Motor just completely overhauled. Excellent tires, brand-new silver-sand paint, new seat covers, radio and heater. This is a bargain at $1,245. Low down payment.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

STUDEBAKER, 1941 Champion 2-door, 5-passenger, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires, under coated, mechanically perfect; guaranteed 30 days, $985.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St. Alex., Va.

STUDEBAKER—1947, for sale or trade; 5-passenger de luxe sport coupe; complete. Call Flanagan, NO. 9797.

STUDEBAKERS 1947
Immed. delivery on convertible coupes, 6-pass. club coupes, 2-dr. and 4-dr.; several with low mileage. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. and Bladensburg. TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion 2-door. Light blue finish, plaid seat covers. Mechanically OK. A real buy at $950.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion Coupe, excel. running condition, $700. AT. 0947.

STUDEBAKER
1947 COMMANDER
REGAL DE LUXE
Club Coupe, $500 worth of extras, only 2,000 miles. A steal at $2595
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5120 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 4407

A
WIDE
SELECTION
OF
FINE
CARS

'46 Mercury Fordor	$1995
'46 Ford "8" Fordor	$1595
'46 Hudson 4-door	$1750
'41 Pontiac "8" Clb. Cpe.	$1195
'40 Mercury Convert. Cpe.	$1195
'41 Hudson 4-door	$995
'40 Ford Club Cpe.	$895
'38 Chevrolet Coupe	$695
'38 Ford Fordor	$695
'37 Pontiac 4-door	$550
'35 Ford "8" Tudor	$395
'36 Hudson Coupe	$250

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MANY OTHERS
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
OLD DOMINION
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SPECIAL
'47 Studebaker Commander Regal De Luxe 4-Door. Fully equipped; 4,100 miles. Excellent condition. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COOPER MOTORS
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'37 Studebaker 4-dr.	$ 195
'36 Oldsmobile 2-dr.	295
'38 Chrysler 4-dr.	595
'39 Chevrolet 2-dr.	650
'40 Chrysler 4-dr.	695
'39 Ford Tudor	895
'40 Pontiac 4-dr.	895
'40 Dodge 2-dr.	950
'41 Studebaker 4-dr.	995
'41 Chrysler Cl. Cpe.	1295
'46 Ford Tudor	1595

Open Evenings 'til 10 P. M.
BENDALL PONTIAC
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OV. 1609

Automobiles, Sale 84

DON'T SHORT
CHANGE YOURSELF
ON QUALITY
DON'T GUESS—BE SURE
With One of These Quality Cars

46 Chev. Town Sed.	$1795
46 Ford S. DeL. Tudor	$1745
46 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan	$1795
46 Chev. Town Sed.	$1745
46 Ford DeL. Tudor	$1695
46 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan	$1775
46 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan	$1795
40 Buick Spec. Conv.	$1195
38 Packard Coupe	...$645

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CALL US FOR GENUINE LINCOLN-MERCURY PARTS—WE DELIVER
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GE. 7241. GE. 3242.
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A FEW SELECT
USED CARS

'41 Buick Sedan Super	$1295
'41 Buick Spec. Sedanette	$1195
'40 Oldsmobile "7" 4-dr.	$1125
'39 Oldsmobile "70" 4-dr.	$850

POHANKA
SERVICE, INC.
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OPENING
SPECIALS
NEW LOCATION
Saturday & Sunday
ONLY

'41 Chevrolet 4-door. Radio and heater. New motor. New grey finish.
$1245 ..... $495 Down

'41 Plymouth Convertible. R. & H. New green finish. Overhauled.
$1175 ..... $355 Down

'41 Buick Super 4-dr. R. & H. Glistening black. UNUSUAL—
$1385 .....$465 Down

'42 Buick Super 4-door R. & H. Two-tone brown. Spotless.
$1500 ..... $500 Down

'42 Plymouth Special De Luxe 2-door. R. & H. Original grey finish. Very Clean.
$1245 ..... $435 Down

'41 Plymouth Convertible. R. & H. New pearl gray finish. New top.
$995 ..... $335 Down

'38 Buick Special 2-dr. Heater. Original sea-green finish.
$695 ....$275 Down

'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Steel blue finish. Overhauled. One-owner.
$1195 ..... $470 Down

'40 Mercury Fordor. R. & H. Lustrous black. No dents—BEAUTIFUL.
$975 ...... $365 Down

'39 Ford Coupe "85." Original slate grey finish. R. & H. New tires. A CREAM PUFF!
$695 ...... $325 Down

'39 Pontiac "6" De Luxe 2-dr. R. & H. New seat covers. Super Speciall
$695 ...... $245 Down

'40 Plymouth Coupe. Black finish. One owner. Heater.
$875 ...... $365 Down

'40 Chevrolet 2-dr. R. & H. Gleaming black. Very cilean.
$895 ...... $345 Down

'41 Oldsmobile "98" 4-dr. Custom Cruiser. Hydramatic. R. & H. Perfect condition. Two-tone green.
$1095 ..... $365 Down

'41 Chevrolet Convertible Club Coupe. R. & H. New top. Beautiful maroon. All new tires.
$1250 ..... $415 Down

'41 Chrysler Royal 4-dr. R. & H. Automatic transmission. New Royal blue finish.
$1295 ..... $425 Down

'40 Buick Super Club Coupe. R. & H. Black finish. Rides and looks beautifully.
$1045 ..... $345 Down

'40 Hudson Super "6" 2-dr. Heater. Overhauled. All maintenance slips available.
$695 ..... $245 Down

'38 Chevrolet 4-door. Radio & heater.
$395 ...... $145 Down

'37 Chevrolet Coupe. Heater.
$395 ...... $145 Down

'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. Fully equipped. 3 weeks old.
$2295 ..... $765 Down

LOW COST FINANCING WHICH INCLUDES CAR INSURANCE

EDWARD
Motor Co.
OR. 6600
5033 Wisconsin Ave.
Wisconsin at Garrison St. N.W.
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THIS WEEK ONLY
Open 8:30 till 5:00
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Daily 8:30 to 8:30
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MEMBER OF NATIONAL CAPITAL USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Automobiles, Sale 84

STUDEBAKER—1937 4-door sedan, motor recently overhauled, new battery, $300 or best offer under. TW. 3016.

WILLYS JEEP—$550, by pvt. owner. See at 1834 L st. nw. RE. 4677.

WILLYS STATION WAGON. Radio and heater; $1,825. New-car condition.
Willys of Washington, Inc.
1834 L St. N.W.

LOGAN'S
OLDS—1941 "8" Hydramatic. R. & h. Beautiful black finish with maroon wheels. Terms or cash. $1,295.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
1 Block Below 21st and E Sts.

LOGAN'S
PONTIAC—1940 Coach. Heater. Economical 6-cylinder power plant. Beautiful blue finish. Excellent condition. Terms or cash. $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
1 Block Below 21st and E Sts.

LOGAN'S
CHEVROLET — 1941 convertible club coupe. Radio, heater, beautiful maroon body. Motor completely overhauled in our shop. Fine tires. New black top. $1195. Terms. $565 down; balance 18 months. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
1 Block Below 21st and E Sts

LOGAN'S
PACKARD—1941 "110" sedan. Radio and heater. Original 2-tone green finish. Exceptionally smooth running motor and very good tires. $1245. LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
1 Block Below 21st and E Sts.

LOGAN'S
LA SALLE—1940 4-door Sedan. Model "52." Radio. new white-side walled tires; performs like a new car. Real buy at $1,295. Terms if desired.
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2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
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LOGAN'S
ONLY $795
DODGE—1940 Coach. Radio and heater. Excellent running condition. New motor recently installed.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
1 Block Below 21st and E Sts.

LOGAN'S
PACKARD 1941 Clipper sedan. Clean interior, radio and heater. Body just refinished in Royal Blue. $1345. LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
1 Block Below 21st and E Sts.

LOGAN'S
STUDEBAKER—1942 Commander Sedan. Beautiful Royal Blue finish. Excellent motor, tires like new, excellent condition throughout. $1,295. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
1 Block Below 21st and E Sts.

LOGAN'S
PONTIAC "6"—1939 Coach; heater. Beautiful jet black finish, smooth motor. Tires good for 10,000 miles. $775. Terms. $420 down; balance 13 months. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
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LOGAN'S
CADILLAC 1939 "60" Special 4-Door Sedan with California sliding turret top; radio and heater; beautiful dark green finish. A sweet-performing job. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated warranty. $1,295. Terms or cash.
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2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
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LOGAN'S
CHEVROLET 1942 Fleetmaster 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Black finish. In excellent condition and has good tires. $1195. Terms. 18 months to pay. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
1 Block Below 21st and E Sts.

LOGAN'S
OLDSMOBILE 1942 sedan. Equipped with radio and heater and good rubber. Many miles of smiles in this one. $1,195. Terms, 18 months to pay. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
1 Block Below 21st & E sts.

Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET—'41 Sedan Delivery. New condition. 4 new Firestone truck tires. Motor thoroughly overhauled. New paint job. Must be seen to be appreciated. Original owner. Can be seen 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. 709 Kennedy st. nw.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1½-ton stake body. Friendly Tavern, 13 mi. south of Alex., on Richmond highway. Lorton, Va., 21-F-2.

CHEVROLET—1940 ½-Ton Canopy. Perfect condition. $675. 2008 Franklin st. ne. DU. 7863.

CHEVROLET, 1946, ½-ton pick-up, 7,500 miles, $1,400 cash. Call AT. 9247.

CHEVROLET—1936 ½-ton panel truck, 301 South Capitol st. AT. 6110.

CHEVROLET—1940 Dump Truck. $400.
JOHN S. REESE
1114 Half St. S.W.

DODGE—1941 Panel Body, 1947 motor, new tires and battery; A-1 condition. GL. 7655.

1941 DODGE Pickup, ½ ton, canopy top; $495. OLympic 9085.

FORD—1940 1½-ton flatbed with 1946 motor, $350. See Mr. Darr, 1711 14th st. nw.

FORD—1934 half-ton panel, motor just overhauled, new tires and paint job; ideal for light delivery. Make offer. GE. 3166. 904 Shepherd st. nw.

INTERNATIONAL—1937 ½ ton panel body, 6x6 and 8 ft. long. Good cond. $375. 434 K st. rear N.W. NA. 1799.

INTERNATIONAL—1941 LONG WHEEL-BASE, 1½-TON TRUCK. $625.
JOHN S. REESE
1114 Half St. S.W.

FORD, 1946
12 ft. insulated van body; whole job like new.

REO, 1946
Model 19 tractor; 8.25x20 tires, 2 speed axle, saddle tanks, complete tractor equipment; perfect condition; fully guaranteed.

FEDERAL, 1947
Model 29, 3-ton tractor; air brakes, air and vacuum trailer connections, 10.00x20 tires, saddle tanks, 5th wheel; perfect condition, new-truck guarantee.

REO, 1946
Model 20 2½ ton with 15 ft. steel platform body and dumping hoist, 9.00x20 tires; A-1 condition, fully guaranteed; ideal for building materials or machinery moving.

GMC C. O. E. TRACTOR
1940; 7.50x20 10-ply tires, 2 speed axle, complete with all equipment; very good condition; $975.

INTERNATIONAL KS-5
Tractor 1941; 7.50x20 10-ply tires; complete with all equipment; fine condition; $975.

Freuhauf 30-Ft. Van
Air or vacuum; priced for immediate sale.

Trailers (7)
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
900 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
MI. 5000

Autos Wanted 88

INDIVIDUAL desires from pvt. party, new 1947 or 1948 car. Cash. DU. 3721.

NAME your own price for your car. We will sell it for you at your own price and charge you only 5%, if we sell it. Come out to the big lot for a square deal on your '36 to '48 car. Leeds Motor Co., 5120 Wis. ave. nw. Open Sunday. OR. 4407.

WE WANT CARS
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. Need 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely high cash prices. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS
Washington's oldest exclusive used-car dealers. See Mr. Barnes for appraisal. All cash or certified check. Only one location. Drive to open lot, 1300 14th, corner N st. nw. Open 8:30 to 5:30. NOrth 1111.

HALEY'S
Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
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NA. 1900

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SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E., AT. 8464.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1840 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

Autos Wanted 88

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245.
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

HIGHEST
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Prices Paid
For Used
Cars
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2 LOCATIONS
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
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Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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"WIN WITH WINN"
Top Prices For Your Car
NEVER TOO NEW
NEVER TOO OLD
Will Come to Your Home or Office
Plenty Parking Space
Open Evenings—Sundays 10-6
WINN'S MOTORS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2698.
3720 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 7423.

WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W. NA. 9850.

Trucks Wanted 888

PANEL or pickup truck wanted by individual. Cash transaction. DU. 3721.

Motorcycles, etc. 91

1939 INDIAN SCOUT, newly overhauled motor; good cond.; $275. Call AD. 7363 or AT. 3169.

MOTOR SCOOTER
1947 Cushman. Good cond., $160. JA. 1718-R.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON — 1941, size 45, good cond., $375. AD. 7363 or AT. 3169.

'War Booty' Horses Viewed By 8 Officials

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 6—A party of eight officials, headed by Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), today visited the U. S. Army Remount Service' Aleshire Depot to inspect the blooded horses brought to this country from European stud depots by the U. S. Army in 1945-46.

Their principal interest centered on 32 horses currently figuring in a dispute between the Army and the State Department over Hungarian claims for horses shipped to this country as "war booty."

The 32 horses at Aleshire, which are part of the Hungarian claim for 105 horses, were to have been returned to Hungary about November 1-6. However, Senator Morse and Senator Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.) sent a formal request on October 30 to Charles E. Saltzman, Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas, to delay the scheduled shipment of 134 horses from New Orleans, La., to Trieste, Italy, until the Armed Services Committee had an opportunity to air the subject of restituting the horses.

The Senate's Armed Services Subcommittee appointed to investigate the Hungarian claims vis a vis the dispute between State and War Departments, is currently holding open hearings in the committee conference room at the Senate Office Building, Deleware ave. and B st. ne.

Senator Morse is chairman of the subcommittee, together with Senator Edward V. Robertson (R., Wyo.) and Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.) as cochairmen.

The Senator's party arrived at Front Royal this morning. Among those in the group were Senator John S. Cooper (R., Ky.), Col. Ralph E. Ireland, chief of the remount service; Noel Hemmendinger, an assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas, and Alexander F. Kiefer of State Department's Occupied Areas Economic Affairs.

Col. M. I. Voorhes, commandant of the Aleshire Depot, exhibited the string of 32 foals, yearlings, brood mares and stallions to have been returned to Hungary. Colonel Voorhes also pointed out foals and yearlings sired by Nordlicht, the famous German racing horse, and dropped by Hungarian dams.

The visitors from Washington left Aleshire late yesterday without making any outspoken conclusions on the future of the horses or the investigation.

Husband Blames Food Shortage In Divorce Suit

Cincinnati, Dec. 6 (AP).—Elmo Skinner filed suit for divorce today, blaming the food situation for his marital troubles, and declaring his wife, Nora Mae, "has acquired a hog and 40 chickens at Log Lick, Ky. . . . where she prefs to remain, the world food situation being what it is . . ."

Petitioning for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect, Skinner asked that "Nora Mae, having made her choice of the hog and chickens, be allowed to fatten thereon" and leave him in peace "with the marriage bond surrendered."

Skinner's suit also blames "the President's food-conservation program, with its emphasis on conserving meat and poultry, with contributing to Elmo's undoing."

Rail Hearing December 18

Manassas, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—December 18 has been set as the date for a hearing on the Southern Railway Co.'s application to the State Corporation Commission for permission to discontinue operating passenger trains No. 11 and 12 running between Manassas and Harrisonburg.

Christmas Concert Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—The Mary Washington College choir of 60 voices will give its annual Christmas concert on Wednesday, in the auditorium of George Washington Hall. On the program will be an original carol by Mrs. Jean Appel, Washington organist and member of the faculty.

Clinics First

Cancer Unit's New Director Plans Course

In any one year twice as many persons die in the U. S. of cancer as were killed in action during World War II, Dr. Jay McLean, new director of the District Health Department's Bureau of Cancer Control, said yesterday.

Dr. McLean, who is developing a program for the bureau, pointed out that "in the present living population of the United States one of eight die of cancer."

To combat the disease, laboratory and clinical research, including a project at the National Cancer Institute in Beshesda, is going forward, Dr. McLean said.

"No one can foresee when a cure may be discovered. Perhaps it will not be discovered in five, 25 or 55 years, or more," he stated. Meanwhile about half the funds being used in cancer control are set aside for cancer detection clinics and collection of statistics.

The District bureau plans to concentrate on establishment of clinics and on the collection and analysis of information on the incidence and prevalence of cancer. Twenty-three states have legislation requiring that all cases of cancer be reported to health authorities, Dr. McLean said.

He emphasized that if persons are "assured that we can cure about 50 per cent of all the common kinds of cancer, they will come in for this examination," and may leave the physician's office or the detection clinic with confidence that there is no evidence of the disease, or they may detect th beginning stags of cancer and cure it.

"No cancer control program can function without the support and cooperation of the private physicians and the public," he added.

"The private physician must be a strong line of defense in cancer detection so far as the medical profession is concerned.

Racial Covenant Cases Postponed By High Court

The Supreme Court announced yesterday that oral arguments in three caes involving racial restrictive covenants have been postponed until January.

The action was decided on principally, court attaches said, because Associate Justice Frank Murphy has entered Georgetown Hospital to recover from a slight case of influenza.

Since it was uncertain whether he could attend the oral arguments originally et for Thursday and Friday of next week, it was agreed they should be postponed.

The cases deferred arose in Detroit, St. Louis, and the District of Columbia.

Panama Canal A-Bomb Proofing Urged by Potts

By the United Press

Representative David M. Potts (R., N. Y.) said yesterday that the Panama Canal must be made "a mighty bastion against sudden and violent aggression" in the atomic era.

Potts is chairman of the House Merchant Marine Subcommittee on the Panama Canal. He said his committee probably will begin hearings early next year on various proposals for expanding and strengthening the canal.

One is that of Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Mehaffey, governor of the Canal Zone, recommending an atom bomb-proof sea-level waterway which would cost about $2,500,000,000.

Prompt Passage Of New World Arms Pact Urged

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday urged that prompt Senate ratification of the Inter-American Military Defense Treaty as another example of the strong United States leadership in a distraught world.

The committee unanimously approved the treaty Thursday in a closed session and Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), president of the Senate, scheduled the treaty for Senate action on Monday.

In a report released yesterday, the committee said that while Mexica and the Dominican Republic have already ratified the treaty, other Latin American governments are "waiting to see what the U. S. will do."

Vaccine Found to Offset Bang's Disease in Cattle

East Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—Veterinarians in Michigan are testing a new vaccine developed in the battle against Bang's disease in cattle and undulant fever, the resulting disease in humans.

Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, Michigan State College bacteriologist, developed the vaccine during the past four years. In the past two years, experiments limited the spread of Bang's disease to 4 per cent of the susceptible animals, he said.

The vaccine is called "Brucella (M)" and is a suspension of live and dead bacterial cells of one of the growth phases of brucellosis. The college laboratory can produce enough vaccine to treat 2000 cattle daily. Huddleson says the lack of a Federal license for the vaccine limits its use to Michigan herds.

Dies Listening to Fight

Frederick, Md., Dec. (AP).—When George B. Hoke, 75, failed to come to bed after listening to the Louis-Walcott fight last night, his wife went downstairs about midnight and found him dead on the floor beside the radio. A medical examination showed he had died a short time after the fight decision was announced.

Slot Machine Vote Tuesday In St. Marys

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 6 (Spl.). St. Mary's County votters, who for months have debated the advisability of legalizing slot machines, will have the opportunity to decide the issue Tuesday.

In a referendum which may set a pattern for other counties throughout Southern Maryland, the electorate will decide whether the machines shall be declared legal despite an existing State law that outlaws them everywhere except in Anne Arundel County.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., with estimates of the total vote ranging from 3000 to 4000, depending on weather and other conditions. The county has about 8500 qualified voters.

Debated for Months

The proposal to legalize the machines has been debated during the last several months, with virtually the whole opposition centered in a single organization, which has mapped a determined campaign to block the move.

The recently organized St. Marys County Civic Association is the only group in the county to go on record in opposition to legalizing slot machines, and the support it will receive from those who have remained noncommittal is regarded as the potential deciding factor.

According to the Rev. Getorge D. Naylor, Methodist pastor, who was instrumental in founding the association, chances of defeating the gambling proopsal rest entirely with those who have not come out openly in support of its program.

Where Opposition Stands

"We know we are assured of from 800 to 1000 votes," Naylor said, "but we also feel that there are many people who haven't said anything, but who will vote the right way when it's time to act."

He said many voters in the country appear "simply disinterested," but he conceded that a strong vote would be mustered by "those who stand to profit monetarily from the slot machines, and who have ways and means of getting out the vote."

Legalized slot machines are indorsed by most county officials, including the present three county commissioners, who have termed them desirable revenue producers. In a formal statement indorsing the special bill that paved the way for the referendum, the commissioners estimated legally operated machines would net the county about $100,000 a year.

Income From Machines

The bill would authorize the commissioners to impose licenses up to $50 on each machine in the event they are legalized, and also would provide a gross receipts tax of 5 per cent per year on the "take."

Under terms of the act, which applies to St. Marys County only, the commissioners could legalize license and tax fees. Its sponsors, however, indicated they specifically simply by providing for the annual all types of coin-operated machines had slot machines in mind when they prepared the measure.

Tuesday's balloting will be closely watched by 20 persons who are under indictment for operation of slot machines as the result of a gambling investigation by a grand jury last June.

Although State's Attorney C. Henry Camalier has insisted he will proceed with their prosecution even if the vote favors legalized machines, it is generally conceded the penalties, if any, would be considerably lessened by an indication of public sentiment in favor of lawful gambling.

Cases of the 20 defendants, mostly tavern and restaurant operators, were transferred to the Montgomery County Circuit court, where they still are pending.

Other interested observers will be officials in several nearby counties, where legislation to legalize slot machines has been discussed from time to time. Like St. Marys, the counties also would have to obtain special legislation to bring the matter to a vote.

Bank's Burglar Alarm Cries Wolf Too Often

Hollister, Calif. (U.P.).—The burglar alarm at the local Bank of America branch has gone off so many times lately—because of short circuits—that Hollister's police mention it in the same breath with the old "cry wolf" fable. Time was when they used to jump at the bell, figuring burglars were at work.

Lest any itinerant safe-blowers get the wrong idea, Chief of Police Roy McPhail has told his policemen publicly that they're still to head for the bank on the double when the alarm sounds, even it it's just to call bank officials to "turn the durned thing off."

Lie Detectors Organize To Keep 'Em Honest

Chicago (U.P.).—Leonard Keeler, president of the newly founded International Society for the Detection of Deception, has chosen Chicago as headquarters for scientific crime detection.

Keeler is credited generally with having invented the first lie detector. He said the society will be composed of more than 125 lie detector operators.

Its purpose, according to a society spokesman, is to keep wildcat and bogus lie detector operators out of the field.

"We want to keep the standards of the profession as high as possible," he said.

To Unveil Memorial Gun

Unveiling and dedication ceremonies of a 75-mm. cannon, a memorial to veterans of World War II from the Groveton, Va., area, will be held at the Penn Daw Fire Department, U. S. route 1, at 2 p. m. today. Maj. Gen. William R. Schmidt, secretary of the Army personnel board and former commander of the 76th Infantry Division, will speak.

Interracial Group Stages Two Protests

Small groups representing the Interracial Workshop yesterday staged a "token sitdown" at the Greyhound Terminal restaurant yesterday and picketed the Central Branch YMCA.

The actions were protests against the policy of not serving Negroes in the Terminal restaurant and in the YMCA coffee shop.

Five white members of the group, whose headquarters are at 1307 H st. nw., accompanied their cochairman, Rayford Ellis, a Negro, into the eating place of the bus terminal at New York ave. and 11th st. A separate lunch room is provided for Negroes in the basement.

At the YMCA building, 1736 G st. nw., six pickets carried placards protesting the coffee shop policy.

The coffee shop was the scene of a three-day sitdown last July. On the third day, the Interracial group filled the eating place with members for almost eight hours. They were finally removed with the aid of police.

Wrong Plumbing, Wrong Holes, Wrong House

Dover, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP).—Contractor John Bettenn found some unexpected holes cut in the floor of a house he was building on S. Salem st. and on investigation discovered that the wrong plumbers had come to the wrong house to install the wrong kind of furnace.

Furthermore, the wrong size holes were cut in the wrong places.

It happened like this: A plumbing company sent workmen to install a hot-air heating system in a house under construction on Salem st. Four houses, somewhat similar, were being built on that street.

The plumbers nonchalantly cut through the floors of Bettenn's house, readying it for hot-air registers. Bettenn had planned to put in a hot-water heating system, which requires no such holes in the floor.

Bettenn and the plumbing company said they are getting together to work out some kind of settlement. Bettenn still plans on a hot-water system.

Ex-Ghost Town Purchases Itself For About $600

In a fever of transition from ghost town to boom town, Eureka, Nev., in effect purchased itself today from the Interior Department for about $6000.

Charles D. Lee of the Bureau of Land Management, said that Eureka has been squatting on public land since its foundation in 1863—"only it can't be regarded as trespassing, because the town grew on unsurveyed land."

In its early days, Eureka was a striving gold and silver center. It dropped to the ghost category when the mines played out, but is staging a comeback as a result of the world shortage of lead and zinc.

Now with 700 inhabitants, Eureka is seeking incorporations as a city. To clear the title to land on which more than one million dollars in improvements has been placed, local officials asked the Interior Department for a patient to the property. It was granted, for an agreed upon nominal sum.

Speaker Martin Lashes at Reds In Boston Speech

Boston, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., lashing out at communism, said tonight America is the world's only hope of preventing totalitarian enslavement and the start of "another Dark Age."

He told the Clover Club the struggle against communism was the "most momentous struggle for liberty" since the American Revolution and that Red adherents must be rooted out or "the world will lose its present-day civilization."

Motorist Protests, Motorman Is Kicked

Indianapolis, Dec. 6 (AP).—Marvin Harold, 25, who drives one of those big trackless trolleys, reported today that a motorist had accused him of cutting in front of his car.

Harold made his report at a hospital. He was taken there after the accusing motorist followed Harold to the end of the line, pulled out a revolver and, after threatening to shoot the trolley operator, kicked him viciously. The motorist escaped.

Sergeant Wishes He Was Missing, Too

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 6 (AP).—The general's dog was still missing today and the dog's handyman, a red-facer sergeant, hadn't a clue to the whereabouts of the capering spaniel, Swift.

The dog, flying in company with officers en route to various stations, was supposed to deplane at San Francisco where his master, Gen. Mark Clark is commanding the Sixth Army. While at Camp Carson Swift wriggled out of the barracks four days ago.

Va. Garden Club Elects

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. A. E. Lyholt was reelected president of the Purcellville Garden Club at the annual meeting held here. Other officers are Mrs. W. L. Humphrey, vice president; Mrs. Jack Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jennings F. Potts, recording secretary; Mrs. Homer Slaughter, treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Hatcher, librarian.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947

Harris & Ewing

ISABELLE, daughter of the Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Arnauld Wapler, can hardly wait to cry "Joyeux Noel" as she tries on this picturesque costume from Alsace Lorraine she will wear for the International Children's Christmas broadcast on December 21

Children to Broadcast Good Cheer to World

ON SUNDAY afternoon, December 21, children representing 26 countries will take their turns before a microphone in Washington. In strong, sure tones or in tremulous accents, they will speak to the whole world. Through the air waves spanning the ocean, weaving through city skyscrapers, across desert and mountain will go the messages of Christmas happiness, peace on earth, good will toward men.

Voiced in English or in their native tongues, the childish pleas for international friendship will be broadcast under the sponsorship of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Co.

This thirteenth international children's broadcast, to be made at the Statler Hotel from 4:30 to 5, will be carried on a coast-to-coast hookup and to foreign countries by short wave. Many of the children will wear their native costume and the program will be televised. The colorful United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra will play Christmas music before and during the broadcast.

SALLY HANNEGAN, 8-year-old daughter of the former Postmaster General and Mrs. Robert E. Hannegan, will extend greetings from the United States. Others who have accepted invitations to participate are Susana, daughter of the Argentine Military Attache and Senora Eduardo Lonardi; Julian, son of the Counselor of the Australian Embassy and Mrs. W. D. Forsyth; Clemens, son of the Secretary of the Austrian Legation and Mrs. Johannes Coreth; Helena, daughter of the Brazilian Assistant Air Attache and Mme. Jose Vicente de Faria Lima; Ellen, daughter of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Thomas A. Stone; Elizabeth, daughter of the Chilean Minister Counselor and Senora Mario Rodriguez; Alejandra, granddaughter of the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora Francisco de P. Gutierrez; Anette, daughter of the Economic Counselor of the Danish Embassy and Mme. Gunnar Seidenfaden; Meri, daughter of the Finnish Commercial Counselor and Mme. Artturi Lehtinen; Isabelle, daughter of the French Counselor and Mme. Arnauld Wapler; Jeremy, son of British Counselor and Mrs. W. P. N. Edwards; Lyuba, daughter of the First Secretary of the Guatemalan Embassy and Senora Ismael Mendez-Zebadua; Thor, son of the Icelandic Minister and Mrs. Thor Thors; Chahla, niece of Ahmed Mehbod, Iranian acting consul general of New York;

See BROADCAST, Page 20, Column 1

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

MICHAEL POWLES, son of the New Zealand Counselor and Mrs. G. R. Powles, gives with a big grin as he gazes on the whole world which will hear him say "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Down Under" during the thirteenth Christmas broadcast by children of the diplomatic corps

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

SALLY HANNEGAN gets some coaching from her mother on how to put real feeling into a microphone. The 8-year-old daughter of the former Postmaster General and Mrs. Robert E. Hannegan will be spokesman for the United States in the annual broadcast when children of 26 countries will extend Yuletide greetings on a coast-to-coast and overseas hookup

Gridiron to Entertain Four Likely Aspirants To the Presidency

By Marie McNair

WHERE but Washington could you get four Presidential possibilities under one roof, and with their political fences down! It can happen here—it may happen here—next Saturday when the Gridiron Club puts on its annual high jinks with President Truman top-ranking guest among a group of notables including Gov. Tom Dewey, Senator Robert Taft, and former Gov. Harold Stassen. Canny General Eisenhower will be in New York.

Distaff members of the visiting contingent—here for the weekend—will be having their fun, too, for the "Gridiron Widows" have arranged any number of small parties which they successfully keep "off the record."

Partying will really begin on Wednesday with Clarence Hewes' dinner in honor of former Gov. Alf Landon, who once sought residence at the White House. On Thursday, the Ray Henles will give a dinner for Cartoonist Harold Talburt, president of the Gridiron Club, and Mrs. Talburt, and next Sunday, members and wives and their out-of-town guests will come together for cocktails at the Gridiron Drones' reception at the Statler when the ladies will get an expurgated version of the skits of the night before.

While the spotlight will focus on potential Presidents on Saturday, there will also be Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pack's cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Towler, their guests for the weekend from Summit, N. J.—he is vice president of the Hearst Publications—and a reception by Nelson Johnson, former United States Ambassador to China, and Mrs. Johnson, who will entertain Saturday afternoon at the Washington Club. "The Dancing Class," most exclusive of the dancing clubs about town, will give its first of three dances that night at the Sulgrave Club.

TOWN TOPICS:

Word from Mrs. Jouett Shouse comes from Santa Fe, N. Mex., where she spent the week on a Western tour with her good friend, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, executive director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee.

Catherine Shouse was entertained at luncheon by our own Ruth Hurley, wife of Pat Hurley, who, she says, has already started his campaign for the Senate. In Tucson, Mrs. Shouse saw Mrs. Arthur Woods, who told her she would be back in Washington early this month.

"I'm getting a very interesting birds-eye view of politics in this part of the country," she writes, and one encouraging thing is the widespread interest among people in all walks of life."

An unsung group are the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club which toils during the congressional season with bandages and layettes for the Red Cross.

As wife of the President Pro Tem of the Senate, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg is acting chairman of the club. Normally the honor goes to the wife of the Vice President.

Mrs. Vandenberg, usually a dynamo when it comes to work, has been ill this fall, is convalescing at her home in Grand Rapids.

She will be here just before Christmas, she hopes, but will still have to take things easy. That is the reason she has postponed the

See McNAIR, Page 20, Column 1

Incidential Intelligence

Doris Duke Turns Chic; Blame Congress' Slump On Those House Antiques

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

DORIS DUKE, now that she has married Porfirio Rubirosa, has changed type completely. Indifferent to clothes for years, friends were startled the other night when she entered New York's "Ruban Bleu" looking fantastically chic. Tall, svelte, slant-eyed Doris wore a Chrisian Dior black theater dress cut down to THERE below the diaphragm, over one ear a black velvet cap, with plumes cascading waistlength and the most fabulous diamond necklace ever seen in these parts—six strands of stones literally large as pigeon eggs.

CHAMPAGNE AND K RATIONS. George Bijur, the New York advertising guy who is doing a special job in the Department of Commerce for the Cabinet Food Committee last week cohosted a dinner with a curious menu—champagne and K rations! It happened in a roundabout way. Entering Rheims, the champagne capital, with General Patton's tanks, some of the locals wanted to entertain American officers, including George. Rheims' cellars were still intact but they had no food. So the Americans brought along K rations, washed them down with bubbly-water. When some of the same Frenchmen turned up in New York an identical celebration was indicated. The wine was easy, K rations harder to find. Finally, a batch was angled from CARE. As millions of Americans know, there are three kinds of K rations. A breakfast job, one containing meat pate, another cheese. Just as the hosts were about to slit open the pate packages, they remembered it was meatless Tuesday. To the Frenchmen's utter bewilderment, their hosts stopped short, routed around among the packages until they found some containing cheese!

WHITE HOUSE PASS. Smart-alecs say that since President Truman paroled Boston's Mayor Curley there is a new White House password. It's "Pardon me, please!"

FIDDLER'S SUITE. Very few can boast of having hotel suites named in their honor. But when Fritz Kreisler popped into town for last week's concert he stayed in the Raleigh Hotel's Kreisler Suite. Colonel Schiffler, the manager, had it done up especially to please his musical friend. The living room is keyed to an Italian painting of two "lady" violinists, gray walls, yellow ceiling, striped gray, yellow-white curtains.

DOWN at the Banking and Currency Commission hearing testimony pro and con on the reimposition of consumer credit controls is being given. An industrialist, trying to prevent limitation to installment-plan buying by glowing oratory, declaimed, "A few months after the war 10 million young men all got out of the Army at once, they all wanted to get married at the same time, they all wanted to buy homes at the same time, they all wanted to buy furniture at the same time——" Finally, New Hampshire's astringent Senator Tobey could bear it no longer. "Thank heaven," he interrupted, "they didn't all want to marry the same girl!"

CRUELTY TO CONGRESSMEN. Visitors to the Senate or House chambers can't help but observe that our Senators and Representatives, without exception, appear to have gruesomely bad postures. They pretzel in their seats, wriggle as if their woolies itched. After delicate research this department has discovered our Congressmen's spines, or lack of spines, are not at fault—it's the chairs! They are leather-lined antiques, so worn that the slippery seats slant sharply forward, requiring both skill and determination to keep an occupant from collapsing onto the floor. Not long ago a comfort-loving Senator wanted to (1) prop up the front legs or (2) have a pillow made. His proposals were turned down cold. The chairs, he was told, were historical antiques; any change was rated as sacrilege!

MICE DEPARTMENT. Mrs. Harry Vaughan, wife of Major General Vaughan, the President's military aide, is miffed because she is left home

See THAYER, Page 18, Column 1

Harris & Ewing

TALENTED 8-year-old Lyuba Mendez-Zebadua takes time out from her music scholarship studies to practice "Felices Pascuas" on her toy kitten. Daughter of the First Secretary of the Guatemalan Embassy, she will represent Guatemala in the international Christmas broadcast the Sunday before Christmas

The Service Set

Christmas Parties Crowd Date Book

By Bessie Hackett

IT'S GOING to take a lot of figuring for members of the service set to get all their Christmas shopping done—and take in all the preholiday parties crowding their date books.

Activities for the coming week seem to be swirling about Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz and the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who haven't enough days left in the Capital to say "yes" to all who'd entertain for them. Then there are scads of parties, too, for visiting relatives and friends and those ever-romantic celebrations for young couples with ears tuned to wedding bells.

The Nimitzes and Vandegrifts will share honors at two farewell events planned this week by the Navy Department's top officials. On Thursday, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Undersecretary and Mrs. W. John Kenney, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown will be joint hosts at a cocktail party to be given at the Carlton Hotel for a couple of hundred guests. The following night, a small dinner will be given at Secretary and Mrs. Sullivan's home in Spring Valley.

Another in-the-Cabinet party scheduled for Thursday is the 6 to 8 p. m. affair at the 1925 F Street Club, when the Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Stuart Symington will entertain in honor of the Undersecretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Arthur Barrows.

General and Mrs. Vandegrift, who'll be retiring to their home in Lynchburg, Va., a few days after Christmas, are motoring to Quantico today for the luncheon to be given in their honor by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, who have invited about 20 of the honor guests' special friends. General Cates will succeed General Vandegrift as Marine commandant.

Another in the series of goodby get-togethers for the Vandegrifts is the "5 to 8" party to be given next Sunday by Mrs. George Cyrus Thorpe, wife of the late Colonel Thorpe, USMC, in her apartment at 2139 Wyoming ave. Guests will be drawn mainly from the contemporary service friends of the honor guests and hostess.

The following night, the fifteenth, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry W. Hill will be hosts at a dinner party at their Army War College quarters in honor of the Vandegrifts.

Members of the Marine Corps of the Washington area have spoken for two days in which to bid a proper farewell to their four-star commandant. Plans are still nebulous, but the receptions are scheduled for December 17 and 22.

Cards are out, too, for General and Mrs. Vandegrift's annual Christmas eggnog party, which will be given at the commandant's house on Sunday, December 21, from 5 to 7 p. m. General and Mrs. Cates will be guests of honor at this holiday affair and the hosts will take this occasion to say goodby to their many friends here. As usual, General Vandegrift will mix the eggnog himself from his closely guarded family recipe.

PETITE, blonde Drury Anderson and her fiance, Lieut. Comdr. John T. O'Neill, who'll be married Saturday, were guests of honor Friday night at a small dinner given by Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Du Bois at their home on 30th st. nw. Mrs. Du Bois will be matron of honor at the wedding, which will take place at 5:30 p. m. in the Navy Annex Chapel and will be followed by a reception at the Army-Navy Town Club. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Haven Anderson (Mr. Anderson was a member of the class of 1918 of the Naval Academy) and the tall-dark-and-handsome prospective bridegroom, aide to Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rue O'Neill of Dallas, Tex.

Three days after Drury's wedding, Mrs. Anderson will hurry off to Pasadena, Calif., where she'll become a grandmother. Awaiting the stork's arrival is her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Slavin 3d, the former Jeanne Anderson. Accompanying Mrs. Anderson on the train as far as Chicago will be Mrs. Merrill Comstock, wife of Captain Comstock, USN, who came East to attend the Army-Navy game and is remaining for the wedding.

Color in Your Life

Let Party-Giving Rule Be— 'Have Fun for Your Money'

By Dorothy Draper

THE PARTIES that cost the most money aren't always the most successful!

Mr. and Mrs. G. had financial reverses and that, combined with the high cost of living, gave them a reduced income.

Mr. G., like most men, was thoroughly discouraged about this. Not so much for his own sake, but for that of his wife and because it was necessary for him to entertain for business purposes.

Now, Mrs. G. was a smart woman, and she knew how to manage on her reduced income, even though she did like big, formal parties. So when Mr. G. told her that he had to entertain for Mr. Allen, an out-of-town executive of his company, she was not even slightly perturbed.

"What shall we do?" asked the unimaginative Mr. G.

"Leave everything to me," said Mrs. G., and gave him a reassuring smile. "Just give me a list of those you would like to have meet Mr. Allen."

By Sunday morning Mr. G. had a first-class case of jitters. "I don't know," he kept saying, "nobody's had a Sunday breakfast party. You're sure it will work out all right?"

Mrs. G. didn't bother to answer. She kissed him.

A FIRE crackled merrily in the fireplace. Mrs. G. had splurged on some large single white chrysanthemums. The apartment looked inviting and friendly. Red and white checked tablecloths and napkins that she used in the country made the three card tables look as gay as spring tulips.

Mrs. G. had borrowed her sister's waffle iron. With two waffle irons she could keep the guests supplied with hot waffles. Mr. G. was chief waffle turner and server. Grapefruit, golden waffles with real Vermont maple sirup, crisp brown sausages and steaming coffee put the guests in such a good mood they didn't leave until 3 o'clock.

After the guests had gone Mrs. G. handed her husband the bill for the very successful party. "Gosh!" exclaimed Mr. G., "you're wonderful. Do you know that's what it used to cost us for the two maids to help out at the other parties?"

The friendly, home-like quality of Mr. and Mrs. G.'s party put Mr. Allen into such a mellow mood that Mr. G. was surprised to find on going to the office Monday morning that he would pay a larger income tax, because his salary had been raised.

Beta Sigma Phi to Have Holly Bazaar b

Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a "Holly Bazaar" today 4 to 6 p. m. at the sorority rooms at 1607 I st. nw. Proceeds from the sale will go into the Christmas charity fund.

Miss Bea Rhoades is chairman. Miss Virginia Field and her assistants will serve tea and cakes from 4:30 until 6. Mrs. Ernest Read and Miss Ethel Read will preside at a booth featuring imports from Haiti and Puerto Rico, and Miss Mary Jane Harrelson with Miss Virginia Griffith will have the jewelry corner.

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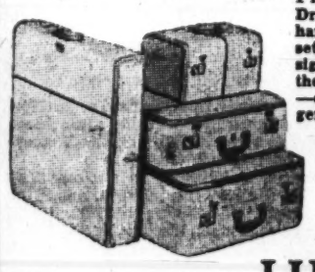

The Winship Wonderfold Dress Carrier is one of the handsome cases in matched sets of truly fine luggage designed and manufactured by the famous Winships of Utica —quality leaders for many generations.

Cases in matching sets sold separately. Prices range from $25 for the over-night case to $45 for the dress-fold or wardrobe, plus 20% tax.

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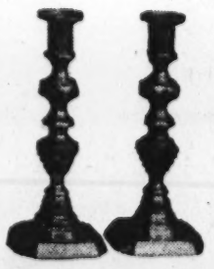

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Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

I have a black cloth coat with a squirrel tuxedo front. The sides of the fur are worn considerably and need to be repaired. There are also minor repairs to be made on the lining, etc. My problem is whether I should take this coat to a furrier or try and find a dressmaker. The coat is a good one and I am anxious to find a reliable repair place. Can you offer me any suggestions as to where to take the coat?
N. P. M.

I think you will find that an establishment which specializes in fur repair work will be better able to do a good job on both your fur and the lining repairs. We are not able to make specific recommendations of companies who might do the job, but I would suggest you look in the yellow pages of the telephone directory for names and addresses of well established firms. Then, with your coat on your arm, visit two or three of these places and discuss your problem with them, getting their estimates of the cost of such repair. After several such visits you will be able to decide easily who you wish to undertake the job. Also, I have been told that the Chamber of Commerce in your area, Arlington, is glad to recommend reliable firms in their vicinity to persons inquiring for that information.

I understand that poppy seeds can be ground in a coffee mill or by use of a certain blade attached to a food chopper. My food chopper has no such blade, nor can I find one anywhere, and the coffee mills seem to have disappeared long ago. How can I grind poppy seeds? I. E.

You will find pepper mills for sale in the gadget sections of the housewares department of a Washington department store. I examined one of these yesterday and I think it will grind poppy seeds for you.

I had several orders of note stationery with names printed on it as gifts. One of the orders is for a divorcee. I was told by the saleslady at the time it should be printed as Mrs. Mary J. Smith. Since it was printed I have learned it should have been Mrs. Jones Smith. I would appreciate greatly your opinion on this. E. J.

According to Emily Post, a woman who is divorced takes her maiden name in place of her husband's Christian name. Therefore, the correct name on the note paper should be Mrs. Jones Smith.

How can I remove oily stains made by hair tonic and natural hair oil from a simulated leather headboard of a bed? E. G. S.

Because of the great differences in the dye used in coloring simulated leather, no one method of removing the spots can be recommended. Perhaps the stain can be lightened by applying a poultice made of a spot remover (such as benzene) mixed with corn meal or corn starch to make a paste. Spread the poultice over the stain one-fourth inch thick and leave until dry. Brush off. Be sure to test the effect of the poultice on the color of the leatherette at an inconspicuous spot before applying to the stain. If this lightens, but does not remove the stain, repeat. When the stains are lightened, neat's-foot oil or a dressing made of two parts raw linseed oil and one part vinegar can be rubbed into the covering. This should make the stains less obvious. Excess oil can be removed by wiping with a clean soft cloth. Here again, test the effect of the dressing which you use on the color on an inconspicuous spot before going ahead.

After the packages have been opened, how should raisins, dates, dried apricots be kept, in the refrigerator or on a pantry shelf? F. L.

During the cool months, dried fruits may be kept on the pantry shelves very well. To prevent drying, place them in closed glass jars after the packages have been opened. During the summer months, it is wise to keep dried fruits in closed jars in the refrigerator.

My husband is making me a silver chest which he expects to line with felt. Could you give me a formula with which we could treat the felt to cause it to have tarnish proof qualities. W. M. S.

I would suggest that rather than trying to treat the felt lining to give it tarnish preventing qualities, you line your chest with commercially treated flannel. You will find it for sale where silver cleaners are sold. Buy enough to spread over the silver as well as line the chest. Also, you can place a chunk of camphor in the chest to increase its tarnish preventing qualities.

COOKIE time is coming in! Enjoyed the year 'round, these tempting tid-bits are doubly welcome about the time St. Nick pays his annual visit. It's grand to have a delicious assortment for Christmas entertaining or for packing gift boxes.

Unusual members of the group shown above are those Hungarion Butter Cakes in the upper right-hand corner. They're made as follows:

2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
1 cup butter, chilled
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons cold water
Apricot or raspberry jam

Sift 1 cup flour and work in butter until evenly blended. Roll out ¼-inch thick on lightly floured board. Combine remaining flour, egg, rind, juice, and water and blend well, working quickly with hands. Roll out on lightly floured board into sheet ¼-inch thick. Place on top of butter dough. Fold opposite sides to make three folds, one over, and the other underneath. Fold other sides in same manner. Wrap in waxed paper and chill 1 hour in refrigerator. Remove and roll out ½-inch thick. Fold as directed. Repeat chilling, rolling and folding two more times. Chill and remove from refrigerator. Roll out dough ¼-inch thick. Cut ½ of dough with 2-inch cookie cutter. Cut the other half with 2-inch doughnut cutter or with heart-shaped cutter (with hole in middle) if you have it. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until light brown. Place pastries with hole in center on top of cookie sections and fill centers with jam. Approximate yield: 30 pastries.

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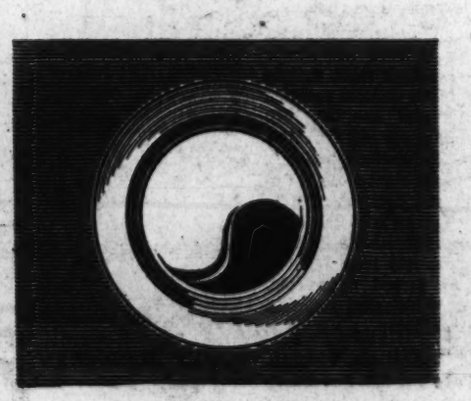

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For Important Occasions

This entree dish, in heavy sterling, is reproduced from an original by John Coburn (1783-1803), one of Boston's finest silversmiths, ...$75, tax incl.

Pipkin (or sauce boat) and tray are copied in heavy sterling silver from a set made in London in 1803 by William Abdy.....$45, tax incl.

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TRAVELER UMBRELLA 8.95
This 8-rib rayon covered umbrella has wooden handle with metal dowel that unscrews and is hinged to permit easy packing.

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Yes, handle and shank are carved out of one piece of wood for greater strength. Fine quality rayon cover, and matching case for neatness and protection.

FOLDING UMBRELLA 15.00
Now available to men, too . . . the umbrella that folds up to a fraction of its extended size. It will slip easily into briefcase or car pocket and its wonderfully convenient for traveling.

. . . and for that personal touch include a lucite ID tag . . . His name, street address and city . . . stamped in gold . . . Good-looking—permanent, only 1.00

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Underwood & Underwood

IN preview for the Frank R. Jelleff fashion show to be given Thursday night for the "vets" at Walter Reed Hospital are Miss Phyllis Killinger, wearing an all-over cream lace 5 o'clock ballerina gown, and Miss Gloria Grisso, in lime green street suit with rust and cream hat of roses and tulle. The admiring audience at table include Tom Heywood, Pfc., from Rochester, N. Y.; Frank Kolar, Masontown, Pa., and Jack Zislis, from Philadelphia

THE Arlington Branch of the American Association of University Women are turning home basements into ceramics workshops for Christmas. Left to right, in the interests of the creative arts group are Mrs. Carl de Baggio, Mrs. William A. King, Mrs. John F. Cady, Arlington Branch president and Mrs. Wilbur L. Morse, chairman of the group

Giving Holiday Good Times

By Marjorie Binford Woods

SHOULD Christmas be abolished?"

"No-No-No," shriek the children.

"Maybe so," sigh weary mothers whose gift-lists reach from here to there, with purses already worn thin.

"The holiday season has become so commercialized, it just isn't worth the time, money and effort one has to put into it these expensive days," is the consensus of the cynics, who also complain of "hurting feet."

But hold on a minute.

The Yuletide flame is still burning brightly for many hereabouts, so don't be misled. Throughout the Nation's Capital thousands have caught the Christmas spirit early by giving more than mere money can buy.

A glimpse behind scenes of just a few local organizations brings to light some of the beneficent Christmas activities that are going on around town. And they're heart-warming to see.

Through the Red Cross alone, many time-giving persons are happily helping to put extra-special enjoyment into the lives of hospitalized patients. A peep at the calendar pad for the next three weeks shows "something for the boys" going an almost every day at all the hospitals.

Tomorrow evening, for instance, at Fort Belvoir Regional Station Hospital, members of the Jewish Welfare Board will give a bingo party with prizes and yummy homemade refreshments. On Tuesday the Department of Agriculture girls will move in to match wits with the "vets" at cards, and to serve them Christmas goodies. Friday night, the Communication Workers of America will play Santa Claus by presenting the hospital with a new grand piano to replace the broken-down instrument they now have in the auditorium.

Elks to Entertain

The Washington Elks will put on a variety show at Walter Reed Hospital tomorrow night for several hundred boys, while in the main hall, another hospital section is to be entertained by a chorus from Howard University. The Rotarians of Washington will take over on Tuesday evening for a bingo party at Walter Reed. On Thursday evening there will be a fashion show there, sponsored by the Frank R. Jelleff Co., with a bevy of glamorous models donating their time and talents for the dazzlement of the male audience.

Ward parties will be featured at all the hospitals during December. Especially festive will be the affairs given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at the Navy Bethesda Hospital with such sponsors at the Chevy Chase Junior College girls, the Masonic Hospital Visitation Service, the Delta Gamma Phi Sorority, "Capital Girls," the "Chamberlain group," and the H Street USO.

And so it goes—with a program which gathers momentum as the holiday season nears. There will be carolers coming and going almost continually during the week of December 22, tree-trimming parties scheduled everywhere, and special groups entertaining with buffets, variety shows and even a boxing match which will be put on by the National Training School of the Capital Transit Co. at Walter Reed on December 30.

"It's gratifying to find people with the true Christmas spirit who are eager to give of themselves for others," remarks Mrs. Anthony Muto, entertainment chairman of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, which is a branch of Community Service. "But," she adds, "we still need more volunteers to act as party sponsors and show-producers for local hospitals."

Shop Aids Charity

Like a Kris Kringle workshop, the Jango Exchange at 1704 K st., is overflowing with handmade dolls, toys, clothing and gifts of international origin—all donated to a philanthropic cause.

Now at this Christmas time, the shop is humming with activity as the "over 18-year-old group" of wives, daughters, granddaughters and sisters of armed service commissioned officers rally 'round to interest Yuletide shoppers in their varied merchandise.

The exchange, which was the original "brain child" of Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the former Secretary of War, is now going into its lusty second year of growth, with all profits given to charity.

"One of our pet projects for the holiday season is to provide a free Christmas dinner to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, where our teen-age Jangos work in the canteen," explains Mrs. John W. Bowman, president of the organization.

Exchange Open Daily

The exchange is open daily from 10 to 4 p. m., including Saturday.

Look in on the Arlington Branch of American Association of University Women if you want to learn about creative craftmaking. The Department of Agriculture gave this group its start in instruction but now it's on its own and doing the organization proud.

Many Virginia home basements have been transformed into ceramics workshops, where baby bowls with name inscriptions, jewelry, candlesticks, buttons, ash trays, decanters and wine glasses come out of organization-owned kilns as "bisque" to be glazed and fired again.

"Aside from interesting our husbands and children in taking part in the making of these Christmas gifts we have become 'international' and have some of our English neighbors creating objects of art to send overseas, to their relatives," explains Mrs. Mercer Crafford, chairman of creative crafts of the A. A. U. W. Arlington Branch.

There's scarcely an hour during the day or evening when members are not occupied in somebody's basement making something for someone.

AT the Jango Exchange, members in blue and red candy-striped uniforms knit and arrange Christmas gifts to beckon shoppers to their K street shop for unusual gifts. Left to right are Mrs. W. C. Beecher, vice president of Jango; Mrs. William J. McCabe, volunteer salesperson, and Mrs. William A. Robinson, treasurer of the Exchange

Gifts Forged in Silver, Gold or Platinum

For your precious one, a gift from Michaelson is especially welcomed. Our collection of custom jewelry, many designed and executed in our own shop, represent the most unique and original jewelry gifts you can give. From the modest to the munificent, choose your gifts of jewelry from B. Michaelson.

B. Michaelson & Co.

Platinumsmiths Goldsmiths

RE. 0291

13th & G Streets, N.W.

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

Shop In An Atmosphere of Friendliness

Laskin Mouton

You can put your confidence in this beautifully wearing Laskin Mouton Lamb Coat in beaver shades . . . cut with full flared back, new collar interest and cuffed sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18.

$169.50
Plus Tax

Our Gift Certificates Are Always Appreciated

Charge Accounts

THE Essie O'Donnell COY
3407 Connecticut Ave.
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Open Evenings 'Til 9

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

$9.95
PARTY DRESS

$9.95
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SPORTSWEAR • OPEN ROAD
Gift Hosiery . . . Bags . . . Slippers

you're twice as smart with Vitality SHOES

Styled with simplicity in luxurious suedes and patents in rich new fall colors, and in black or brown calfskin.

$9.95

Vitality Open Road Sport Shoes
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Vitality Shoes Exclusive At Queen Quality Boot Shop • In Our 27th Year

from our COAT SALON second floor

Town Coat for Women

Wears a superb collar of deep-shadowed beaver above the slender grace of a gently flared skirt. 218.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

1210 F Street N.W.

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

IN Sweden protocol is very swish in contrast with the simplicity of presentations at the White House.

Our Minister, Freeman Matthews, was conducted to Stockholm Slott on Friday in a gilt coach drawn by six horses. At the palace gate dragoons paraded in yellow uniforms and high black boots, and in the hall outside the throne room, the King's chamberlains lined up. Escorted into the throne room by a special representative from the Foreign Office, our envoy presented his credentials to the King, and after a brief ceremony and short chat, he left with rank of Ambassador.

Here in Washington, on Tuesday our Chief of Protocol, Stanley Woodward, will call for the Swedish Minister, Herman Eriksson, in a black car. The two will drive to the White House, and go into the executive office without ceremony. There Mr. Woodward will present the new ambassador to the President, and without further to-do, the Swedish legation will be an embassy.

Before the war, presentation of credentials at the White House was quite formal. Aids to the President went with the Chief of Protocol to call for a new envoy, and the latter was accompanied to the White House by his entire staff. Received in the Blue Room by the President, remarks were read back and forth, and a new minister or ambassador became fully accredited.

GEN. CHARLES MAST, the man Gen. Mark Clark met in Algiers, is expected in Washington today or tomorrow on an official visit. Parties will be given at the French Embassy in his honor, but no dates have been set.

The Ambassador of Norway and Mme. de Morgenstierne saw Princess Martha off yesterday, when she sailed from New York on the Stavangerfjord. The Princess has been on a visit in this country since September.

The Swedish Military Attache, Gunnar Moller, celebrated his 50th anniversary at a luncheon which he and Mrs. Moller gave at the Parrot Restaurant on Tuesday. Guests included embassy staff members and their wives.

Eric de Virgin, former Attache at the Swedish Embassy, is in town working on trade conversations at the State Department.

At the Russian Embassy no one knows when the new Ambassador and Mme. Panushkin will arrive, but it is said they are expected soon. Thursday was a Soviet holiday celebrating the adoption of the constitution, December 4, 1937.

Princess Wan Waithayakon's collection of jewelry, textile fabrics and other objects will be shown in an exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art being held for one month, beginning Wednesday, December 3. The Siamese Ambassador and the princess will be present at the opening.

Miss Boyer To Make Bow At Tea Party

A new member of the debutante group who will be presented to society January 23 is Miss Marguerite Augusta Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Washington Boyer.

Miss Boyer will make her debut at a tea at home on that day which is also the twenty-fifth wedding aniversary of her parents.

Guests at the fete will be mostly Mr. and Mrs. Boyer's contemporaries and in the spring the debutante's parents will give a young people's party for their daughter.

A graduate of Sanford Preparatory School, Miss Boyer is now a freshman at George Washington University where she is a pre-medical student.

Mr. Boyer served as a Colonel in the Army during the war. Previously he was in the consular service. Mrs. Boyer is the former Miss Evelyn Dent, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. T. Dent of Barbourne, Worchestershire and London, England. On her paternal side the debutante is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Washington Boyer of Augusta, Me. Miss Boyer is a direct descendant of Morris O'Brien, famed Revolutionary patriot.

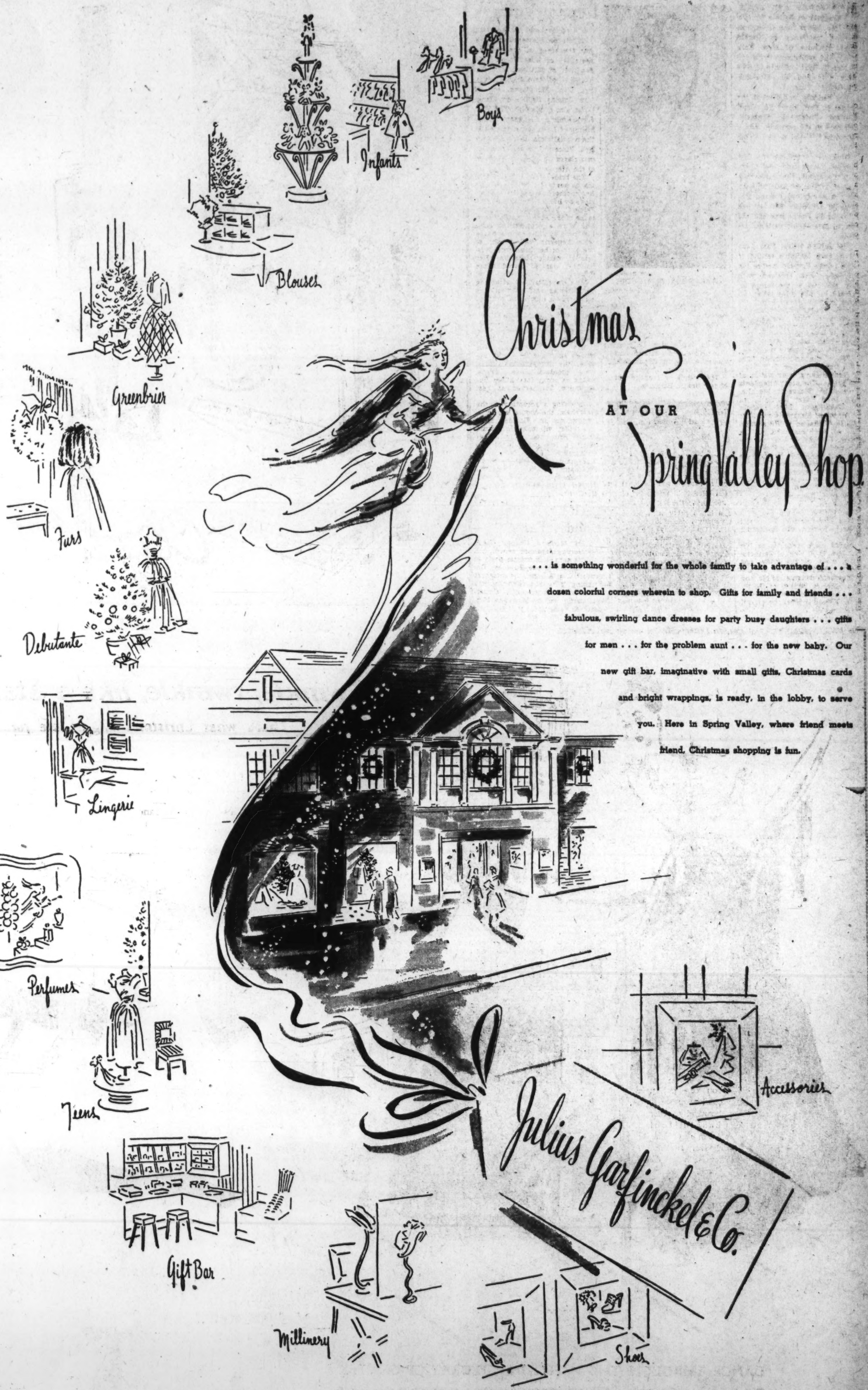
University Will Honor Dr. Marvin

In appreciation of 20 years' service by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin as president of the George Washington University, formal invitations have issued for a celebration in Lisner Auditorium on Tuesday, December 16, at 8:45 p. m.

Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements is Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and president of the university's General Alumni Association. Members of the board of trustees serving on the committee include Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Robert E. Freer and Chester Wells.

At Willard

Among visitors from distant lands now at the Willard Hotel are Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, Juneau, Alaska; Dr. Hubert C. Clark, Panama; Dr. C. L. Wilbar, Honolulu, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beatty of Naolehn, Hawaii; G. F. Mathews, jr., United States Embassy, Rio de Janeiro, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Pacheco Silva of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Y. P. Loh, C. N. A. C., Shanghai, China.



Christmas AT OUR Spring Valley Shop

. . . is something wonderful for the whole family to take advantage of . . . a dozen colorful corners wherein to shop. Gifts for family and friends . . . fabulous, swirling dance dresses for party busy daughters . . . gifts for men . . . for the problem aunt . . . for the new baby. Our new gift bar, imaginative with small gifts, Christmas cards and bright wrappings, is ready, in the lobby, to serve you. Here in Spring Valley, where friend meets friend, Christmas shopping is fun.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

AWAY FROM THE CLANG OF CITY TRAFFIC AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE., AT 49TH STREET, WHERE WE HAVE PARKING ROOM A-PLENTY

Miss Jewel Ann Davis and Gerald R. McGuire Are Wed

MISS JEWEL ANN DAVIS, daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. James John Davis, was married yesterday to Gerald Ryan McGuire of New York City. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. T. Burt McGuire of New York City and Mr. McGuire, also of New York.

The wedding took place in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Capt. William Fitzgerald, chaplain, officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the Carlton Hotel.

Given in marriage by her brother, James John Davis, jr., of Philadelphia, the bride wore a gown of antique satin with an antique lace bodice with off-the-shoulder neckline. Her veil was of Point de Venice lace and she carried pale yellow butterfly orchids.

The bride's sister, Miss Jane Davis, sang Mallott's setting of "The Lord's Prayer," before the ceremony, and received with Mrs. McGuire at the reception, dressed in royal blue satin and black hat with ermine trim.

Mrs. Johnston F. Northrop of Washington was matron of honor, costumed in powder blue faille and carrying violets centered with white orchid and tied with long purple streamers.

Two of the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Davis and Mrs. C. R. Hurt of Gaithersburg, were sisters of the bride. The other attendants were Miss Margaret Mechlin, Mrs. John Edgar Murdock, jr., of Washington, Miss Frances Dickinson of Annapolis, and Miss Louise Shanahan of Pittsburgh, Pa. All were costumed like the matron of honor and carried violets tied with purple streamers.

Arthur Bradford McGuire of New York was best man, and the ushers were Morgan McDonnell, Robert McAnerney, Peter Gilsey, Dr. Nelson Niles, all of New York City, Richard Bartlett of Glens Falls, N. Y., C. R. Hurt of Gaithersburg, Richard Van Winkle of Bernardsville, N. J., and Robert Napier of Rochester, N. Y.

Nancy Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hurt of Gaithersburg, niece of the bride, and Sheila Bunker, niece of the bridegroom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunker of Oyster Bay, Long Island, were flower girls, dressed in powder blue and carrying violets.

Thad Brown 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., was ringbearer.

John Henderson
MRS. GERALD McGUIRE
. . . *chapel wedding*

The bride attended Holton Arms, Finch Junior College and George Washington University. The bridegroom attended Portsmouth Priory in Rhode Island and Georgetown University.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Bermuda.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. PAUL MANGLAPUZ
. . . *former Miss LaO*

Mr. Manglapuz And Miss LaO Repeat Vows

The residence of the Apostolic Delegate on Massachusetts ave. was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Pacita LaO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel LaO of Manila, Philippines, and Paul Manglapuz, son of Mrs. Justina Seville de Manglapuz, also of Manila. The Most Rev. Amleto Cigognani, Archbishop of Loedicea, officiated at the nuptial mass, assisted by the Rev. Vincente Marasigan, a former classmate of the bridegroom at the Ateneo de Manila.

The bride, who came to Washington several months ago with her mother, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Col. Jaime C. Velasquez, Military Attache of the Philippine Embassy. She wore a hoop-skirted colonial gown of white satin and lace with fingertip veil caught to the back of her head with clusters of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of mixed white flowers.

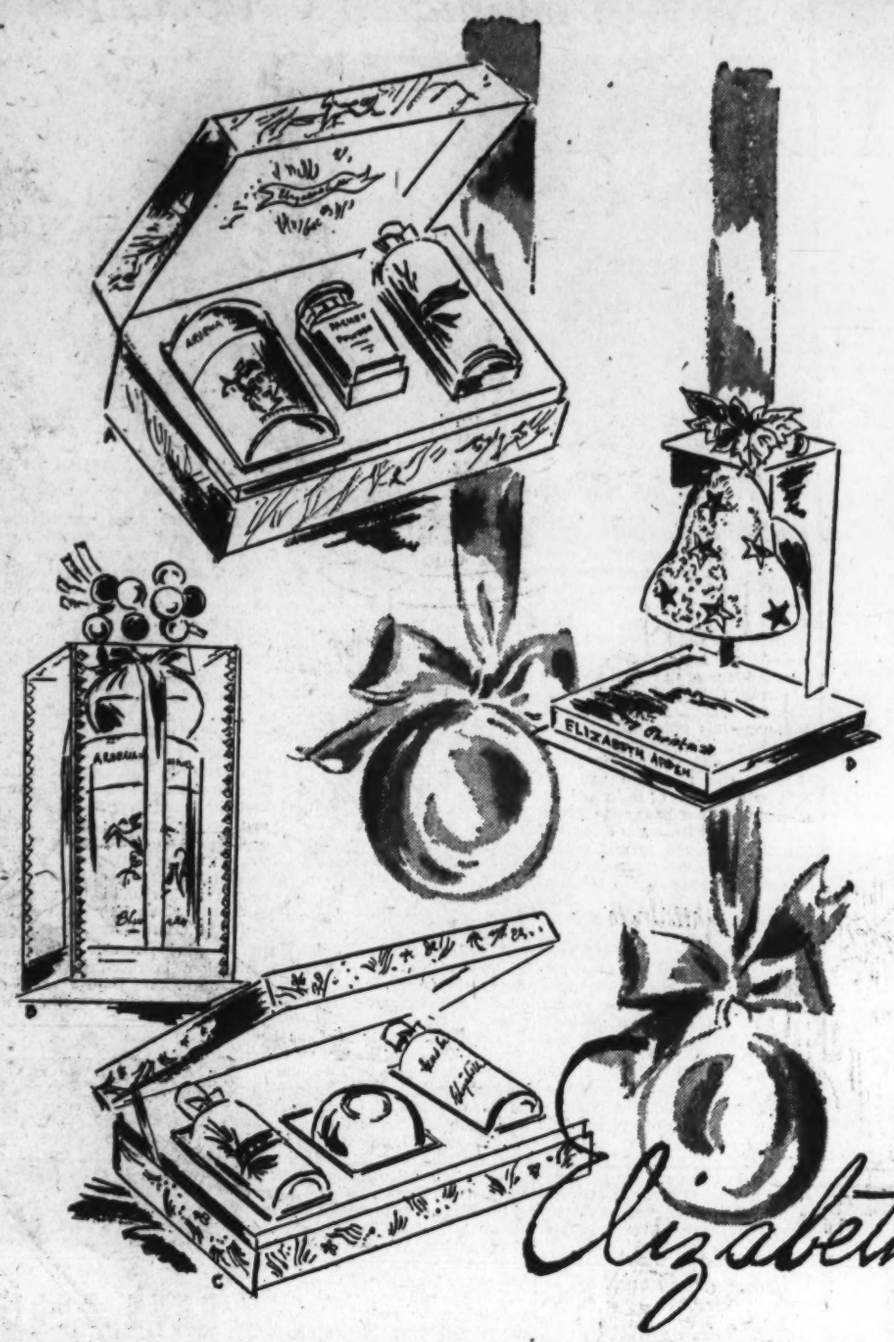
Miss Conchita LaO, attending her sister as maid of honor, was costumed in a colonial gown of aqua satin with plumed headdress and carried pink roses. Miss Dolores Buencamino, cousin of the bride, sang during the ceremony.

Mrs. Victor Buencamino, the bride's aunt, and Dr. Victor Sevilla, the bridegroom's uncle, were sponsors. Jose Diokno, acting as proxy for Philiup Buencamino 3d, served as best man.

Following a reception at the Shoreham, the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida, after which they will make their home at the Broadmoor. Mr. Manglapuz, a law graduate of the University of Santo Tomas, was a captain of guerillas in the Philippines during the war. He will take postgraduate courses in law at Georgetown University.

DAR Unit Plans Holiday Party

Dolly Madison Chapter, DAR, Mrs. George Middleton, regent, will hold its annual Christmas party at the Chapter House Tuesday, December 9, at 8 p. m., the members bringing gifts for the chapter's Tamassee scholarship girl. Christmas carols will be sung and Mrs. Jacob S. Payton will read a Christmas play, "The Scarlet Ball."



Jelleff's

The Beauty of Christmas is Elizabeth Arden

BLUE GRASS . . . clean-scented as new mown clover—

JUNE GERANIUM . . . clear, tingling, scent delight—

ON DIT . . . fresh from Paris triumphs— Her very favorite fragrances in gala gift attire.

A. Arden gift box of Blue Grass Dusting Powder, Sachet Powder and Cologne, $2.25

B. Holiday showcase filled with Blue Grass Dusting Powder and Soap $3

C. Gift set of June Geranium soap, Hand Lotion and Blue Grass Cologne $4

D. Frosty Christmas Bell with a bottle of On Dit perfume for a clapper $6

All plus 20% tax

Jelleff's—Arden Section—Street Floor

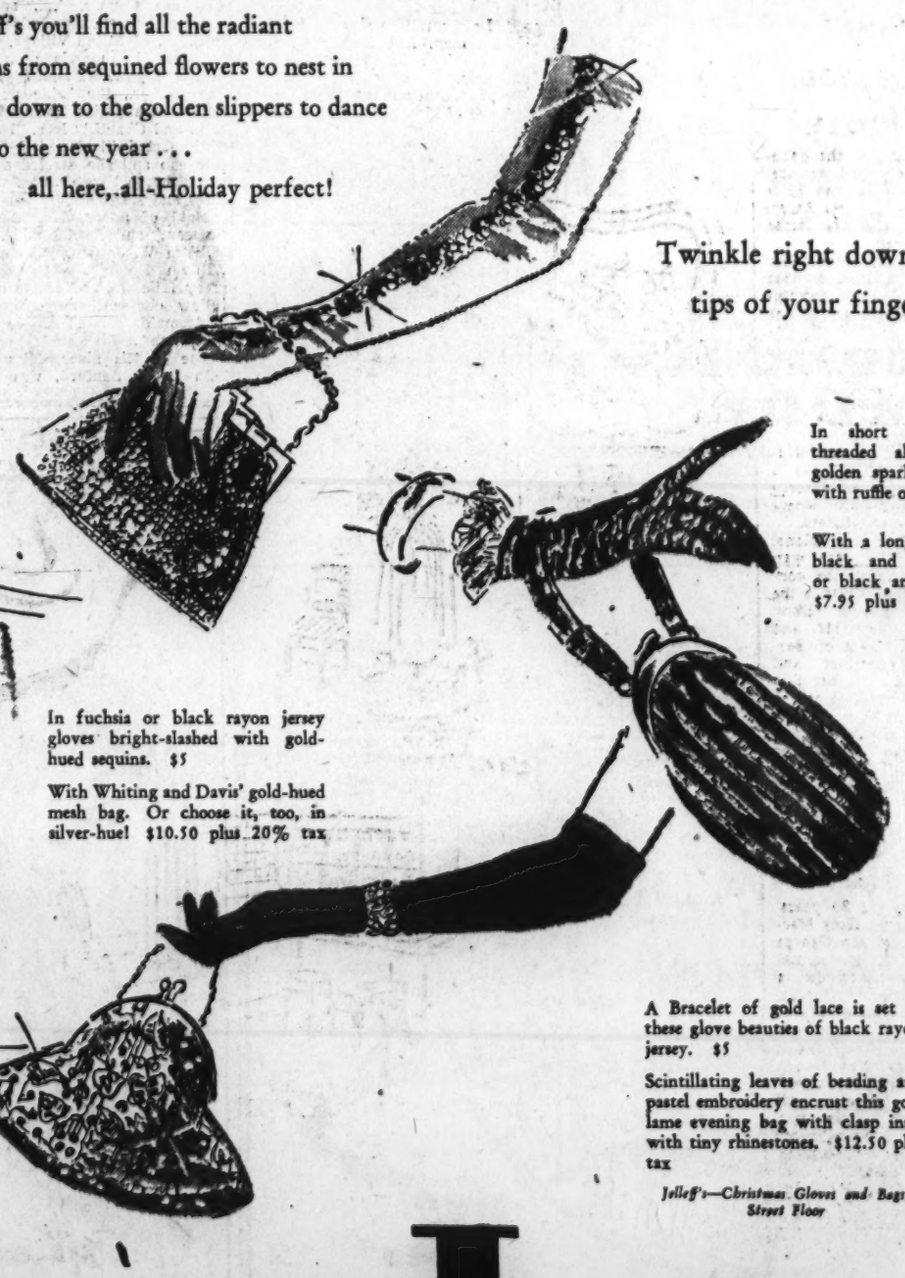
Elizabeth Arden

Twinkle, twinkle, like a Star . . .

That's what Christmas Nights are for!

And at Jelleff's you'll find all the radiant fashions from sequined flowers to nest in your curls right down to the golden slippers to dance you into the new year . . . all here, all-Holiday perfect!

Twinkle right down to the tips of your fingers . .



In short black gloves threaded all over with golden sparkle and edged with ruffle of gold lace, $6

With a long look bag of black and gold brocade or black and silver lame. $7.95 plus 20% tax.

In fuchsia or black rayon jersey gloves bright-slashed with gold-hued sequins. $5

With Whiting and Davis' gold-hued mesh bag. Or choose it, too, in silver-hue! $10.50 plus 20% tax

A Bracelet of gold lace is set in these glove beauties of black rayon jersey. $5

Scintillating leaves of beading and pastel embroidery encrust this gold lame evening bag with clasp inset with tiny rhinestones. $12.50 plus tax

Jelleff's—Christmas Gloves and Bags, Street Floor

DANCE THROUGH THE NIGHT IN A FLURRY OF GLITTER

Wide-panniered dance frock . . . all rustly black rayon taffeta with a separate set of hip pads to do pretty things for your waistline, a bodice of sequined-fired black Chantilly type lace over flesh chiffon $85

Like dew, like diamonds, the showers and showers of iridescent sequins which cover this beautiful imported black net ballerina dress whose every movement is a dancing one! $125

From Our French Room, Second Floor

Jelleff's
Washington 6, D. C.

Fancy Fruit Baskets

Filled with choicest of fruits, nuts, jellies, dates, figs and delicacies . . . unsurpassed for variety, quality, tasteful arrangement and decoration . . . delivered to any part of Washington. $5.00 and up

Apex Fruit Mart

Members of Fruit Telegraph Service
635 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 3354
NA. 1889

Fred the hair stylist

Says:--

"Don't cut your hair too short the first time. Clip it a bit and wait to see whether or not you are going to like it. You may need to get used to your hair gradually, so unless you are sure of yourself, don't have it all snipped off at once.

"Fred the Hairstylist will show you how to comb short hair. The whole object of short hair is to eliminate the need for bobby pins, hair pins, nets, etc. So it is necessary to train the hair to stay close to the head in neat lines. This can be done with proper combing.

"Mr. Fred believes that many women get poor haircuts to start with, and never know the practical pleasure of short hair. It is surprising how many women discover they have curly hair after a good hair cut."

Consultation Free, Fourth Floor Salon

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

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NEW YORK KANSAS CITY

Now Showing

Typically Mme. Reiss

Debutante Dance Frock

Our Newest Formal

Can be had in faille, silk, moire or satin. Note unusual treatment in back. We can make this gown with shoulder straps, however, it is carefully boned to stay up as sketched.

Colors—all the new pastels and autumn shades; also in black and pure white.

At the amazingly low price of

$35

Ask for Style E-X 560

Phone or Mail Orders Accepted.

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MME. REISS MODES

1625 Connecticut Avenue

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

In Washington's Wedding Procession

Harris & Ewing
MRS. HENRY J. CARL
. . . former Miss Pennington

Don Pugitt
MRS. HARRY E. PAUL
. . . to live in Iowa

Wendell B. Powell
MRS. DON ATLAS EVANS
. . . Virginia bride

Hessler
MRS. STANLEY W. HENCEROTH
. . . to live in Silver Spring

Carl—Pennington

Miss Cornelia Jewell Pennington and Henry Jean Carl were married at Cleveland Park Congregational Church yesterday evening, the Rev. Alfred Hurst officiating. The bride is the daughter of George Pennington of Big Stone Gap, Va., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carl of this city.

H. W. Pennington of Annapolis, Md., gave his sister in marriage She wore a princess gown of white satin fashioned with a deep bertha of lace. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet of satin and she carried white rosebuds and orchids.

Mrs. Russell Beaman of Charleston, S. C., served as her sister's matron of honor wearing white lace and net and carrying talisman roses. The bride's sister, Miss Ellen Pennington, and Miss Velma Myers of Aurora, W. Va., were bridesmaids, wearing white satin with matching headpieces and carrying bronze chrysanthemums. Beverly Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Alexandria, Va., was flower girl. She also was dressed in white.

Donald Carl, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and another brother, Fred Carl, and Dr. Robert Choisser of Washington were ushers.

Following a wedding reception the couple left for a short Southern trip. They will reside in Washington. The bride was graduated from the Capitol City School of Nursing.

Wilson—Buchanan

Mount Olivet Methodist Church of Arlington, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Betty Maye Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Buchanan of Bel-Air, Md., and Robert Ashton Wilson, son of Mrs. V. Louise Wilson of Arlington. The Rev. A. G. Lynch officiated at the ceremony at 5 p. m.

Berl H. Brewer gave his sister in marriage, and she wore white satin made with a bouffant skirt and long train. Her fingertip veil of illusion extended from a pearl and satin coronet and she carried a white Bible with an orchid and shower of ribbons.

Miss Eva Buchanan acted as her sister's maid of honor, wearing aqua satin and matching gloves and carrying a colonial bouquet of bronze and yellow pompon chrysanthemums.

LeRoy Wilson was his brother's best man, and Harvey G. Knott and Derck S. Breitenbach were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. DeForrest E. Havens in Arlington, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will reside at 5321 Lee highway.

The bride was graduated from State Teachers College at Farmville, Va. Her husband served with the Marine Corps during the war.

MRS. ROBERT A. WILSON
. . . Arlington bride

Paul—Potter

Miss Jane Elizabeth Potter became the bride of Harry Emmett Paul at 5 p. m. December 6, at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potter of Chevy Chase, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Paul of Henderson, Iowa.

Mr Potter gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin fashioned with a train, a fingertip veil falling from a Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with an orchid and streamers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert O. Bower was her sister's matron of honor, wearing French blue moire taffeta made on old-fashioned lines and carrying talisman roses. The bridesmaids, who wore similar costumes, were Miss Nancy Wirgman Masters of Chevy Chase and Mrs. John H. Redfern, jr., of South Orange, N. J.

Robert O. Bower, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Tom Potter, brother of the bride, Winthrop Shaw of Chevy Chase and Guy Hancock of Arlington, formerly of Iowa.

A buffet supper was served the wedding party and out of town guests following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in New York before going to live in Henderson, Iowa. Both the bride and groom attended Iowa State College at Ames. Mr. Paul was an Army Air Force pilot during the war.

Evans—Hutchison

In the Chapel of the Centurion, Fort Monroe, Va., yesterday afternoon Miss Anne Hamilton Hutchison of Hilton Village, Va., became the bride of Don Atlas Evans, son of Capt. and Mrs. Russell R. Evans, USN, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Thomas Ryland Sanford officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Claudius P. Hutchison and Mrs. Mildred Lacey, formerly of Loudoun County, Va., and the sister of Mrs. Thomas Ryland Sanford, jr., of Hilton Village.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Thomas Ryland Sanford, jr., the bride was costumed in a period gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a lace cap and she carried a white orchid banked with cream-colored roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Anne C. Norman, and bridesmaids, Mrs. William W. Jordan, jr., and Mrs. William Bentein, wore emerald green faile. Miss Norman carried yellow chrysanthemums and the bridesmaids carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride's niece, Miss Elizabeth Lacey Sanford, was flower girl. Her dress was of eggshell faille and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Captain Evans was his son's best man and ushers were W. W. Jordon, jr., Vernon Harris, James Ledbetter and Robert Lowdermilk. A reception followed at the home of the bride, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga.

Henceroth—Sharp

Miss Ruby Elizabeth Sharp was married to Stanley William Henceroth at Marvin Memorial Methodist Church at Silver Spring, Md., at 4 p. m. December 6, the Rev. Marion S. Michaels officiating. Mrs. Henceroth is the daughter of Mrs. Effie Florence Sharp of Silver Spring and her husband is the son of Mrs. John William Henceroth of Washington Court House, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Paul H. Stafford. She wore a white satin dress made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a long, full skirt. Her veil was caught with clusters of lilies of the valley and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Lorraine Patterson served as matron of honor wearing a gown in American Beauty shade and carrying gold carnations. Dr. Dayton Henceroth was best man for his brother and Arvin O. Basnight of Silver Spring and Clark Harper of Washington were ushers.

It's time now to place your Christmas flower orders

It's so easy to "Say It With Flowers" at Christmas . . . and such a fitting solution to your gift problems. Just phone us your Christmas list and we'll attend to all the details.

It's especially thoughtful to have flowering plants delivered early, so that Christmas cheer can fill the house.

Important, too, if you order sufficiently early, your personal card can be inclosed and you save out-of-town telegraph orders

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1212 F Street N.W.—NA. 4276
5016 Conn. Ave.—EM.1223
2812 S. Randolph Street, Shirlington, Va.—OV. 0770

BLUE ROOM
for
DINNER
and
SUPPER
DANCING

Dinner from $2.50 inc. cover
Steak Dinner $3.00

Floor Shows 9:15 and 11:30

"BARNEE"
and his BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC

SHOREHAM
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert
Adams 0700

7-PC. PRINTED LINEN LUNCHEON SETS, an 8.95 value; 52x52 cloth and six napkins . . . 8 lovely patterns and colors . . . . 5.95 set

NORTH STAR "NORDIC" ALL WOOL BLANKET, 72x90, four colors 13.95

9-PC. IMPORTED ALL LINEN BLOCK PLAID SETS, an 18.95 value; Peasant type, 70x90 cloth and eight, 20-in. napkins . . . 4 colors 10.95

CANNON PERCALE SHEETS, 180 count, 72x108 . . . . . 2.85

Matching Pillow Cases, 45x38½, 75c.

CABIN-CRAFT NEEDLE-TUFT SPREADS 10.95

CANNON AND WAMSUTTA TOWELS, MATS, WASH CLOTHS, from . . . . 35c to 5.95

CHIFONESE NINON TAILORED CURTAINS, white and eggshell, 5 sizes, wide widths 4.95 to 6.95

Rizik Bros.
Washington
1108 Connecticut Avenue

genuine

Cobra Colors

ruby red,
emerald green,
ox blood brown

Gorgeous jewel-tones, vibrant in color . . . each reptile scale highlighted to give emphasis to the beauty of the foot . . . of the shoe. Perched high on a cushion-soft platform, a genuine cobra sandal you'll want for gala holiday parties. The flare front, draped through a wedding ring, is a smart finish to this little gem.

12.95

Match up your shoes with an exquisite pieced cobra bag of the boxy type . . . a favorite with women who need a combination of style with a commodious interior. Or choose one for a gift to a very special person.

10.00
plus 20% tax

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71st year

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**3101 Wilson Blvd. *Open Evenings
**Open Fri. & Sat. 'til 9

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled

On the Party Calendar

Finnish Independence Marked at Reception

FINLAND'S Independence Day, dating back to December 6, 1917, was celebrated yesterday at a large reception at the Finnish Embassy. High ranking officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps attended between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock.

The Minister and Mme. Jutila greeted their guests in the drawing room assisted by their daughter, Vappu. The hostess wore a green velvet gown, and her daughter wore a native costume from the south central part of Finland, made with orange bodice and blue striped skirt.

Ranking guests were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson. Diplomats included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Belt, the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros, the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Slavik, the Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Makin, the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Carnevali, and many others.

From the State Department came Acting Secretary and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Willard L. Thorp, the Assistant Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Raymond D. Muir, and Dr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Tihany. Senatorial guests includes Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally and Senator and Mrs. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane Give Supper Party

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD TELLER CRANE entertained an Indian curry supper party last evening taking their guests later to the Army-Navy Country Club for dancing.

In the group were Col. and Mrs. H. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride, Col. and Mrs. J. Hunter Drum, Gen. and Mrs. Arthur E. Trudeau, Lieut. Col. Wesley Edwards, Mrs. Helen du-Tolt, Mrs. Lawrence Payne and Lieut. Col. George Underwood.

Mrs. J. H. Cerecedo Is Tea Hostess

MRS. J. H. CERECEDO entertained at tea yesterday for Senora de Thomen, wife of the Dominican Ambassador, and Senora de Munilla, wife of the former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy.

Among the guests were Senora de Baraibar, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Spain; Senora de Sanchez Gavito, wife of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy; Senora de Sierra, wife of the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy; Senora de Copello, Mme. Chautemps, Mrs. Gardiner Luce, Mrs. Charles C. Windsor and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith.

Also Mrs. Nelson Huff, Mrs. Chase Donaldson, Dr. Mica Trbojevic, Mrs. Consuelo Seoane, Mrs. Stephen Verges, Miss Margaret O'Brien, Mrs. Leslie Price Jacobs, Mrs. Maria Julia and Mrs. Frank Buckley.

Cocktail Party Will Introduce Visitors

MR. AND MRS. Don Caffery Glassie will entertain at a cocktail party and buffet luncheon today at their home in Chevy Chase. The party will introduce two young friends from Holland, Caspar de Lange and A. P. Hans de Lange, who are spending the winter in Washington as guests of the Glassies.

The hostess will receive in a red wool dress, and fall flowers will decorate the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter will be among the guests, and Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair.

Others in the company of 75 will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton, Dr. and Mrs. Victor R. Alfaro, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price Dunn and Prince and Princess Curousoff.

Mr. Bartlett Honors Mrs. J. Deane Rucker

NATHAN T. BARTLETT entertained at his new apartment at the Valley Vista yesterday. The cocktail party, which was given in honor of Mrs. J. Deane Rucker of Grosse Pointe, Mich., served as a house warming as well.

Admiral and Mrs. Greer Give Farewell Party

REAR ADMIRAL and Mrs. Marshall R. Greer entertained at a luncheon Thursday at LaSalle du Bois to say farewell to their friends, before leaving Friday for Coronado, Calif. The admiral has just retired as senior United States Naval Delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board. At his new post he will serve as commander of Aircraft Carrier, Division No. 2.

For a White Christmas

Rami Photo

HERE'S the stuff that dreams are made of . . . layers of glistening white net, showered with golden sequins . . . a low decolletage and a billowing, frothy skirt (four skirts, to be exact, two floor length, two forming the short overskirt). A net stole, embroidered in the same sparkling design may be worn over the head or about the shoulders. Long, white kid gloves complete this formal costume. Shown by Jelleff's in the Mayflower Lounge

Exhibition At Corcoran Opens at Tea

The Alexander James Memorial Exhibition opened at a tea at the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. James, widow of the artist, the guest of honor, and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and Mrs. Herbert B. Elliston, hostess at the event.

The artist who died in 1946, was a member of the celebrated James family, the son of William James. He had many friends in Washington, where he taught for several years at the Corcoran School of Art. Among those who possess his portraits and have loaned them for the exhibition are Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Herbert Elliston, Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. William Sabine and Mrs. Corrin Strong.

The exhibition comes to the Corcoran from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Currier Gallery in Manchester, N. H. Mr. James was, of course, thoroughly of New England, Boston being his family seat, and New Hampshire his chosen home. There he lived a quiet, productive and hospitable life, his doors open always to friends and neighbors from every walk of life, from the most sophisticated to the most homely.

Because of the close ties, both to the Corcoran and to the city of Washington, the tea was attended by a large and distinguished group of people.

At the tea table were Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, wife of the director emeritus of the gallery; Mrs. Hermann W. Williams, jr., wife of the director of the gallery; Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, wife of the Senator from Massachusetts; Mrs. Wyman Whittemore, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Dean G. Acheson and Mrs. R. High Carlton.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, Breckinridge Long, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Miss Lena F. Wilkins, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Mrs. Bruce D. Smith, Mrs. Copley Amory, Henderson B. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Visson. Also Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Folgere, Scott Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Luis D. Gardel, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Moran and Comdr. Arthur Stanley Riggs.

The New Salad Bowl

Rub the new wooden salad bowl with olive oil daily for a period of 10 days and it will season it delightfully for the salads to come.

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Gibson Girl ruffled blouse of white Alluracel. Sizes 32 to 38. (*Registered) **8.95**

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High-rise rayon faille skirts. **7.95**

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Pure Silk Print Blouse that she can use with any skirt or suit. Sizes 32 to 38. **7.95**

Silk Prints Long Sleeved, 14.95

Angora Sweaters— soft, downy, delicate in pink, baby blue, white. Sizes 30 to 36. **10.95**

Others, 3.95 to 19.95

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B. Morgin's ballerina robe of cotton seersucker. Colorful print on blue, pink or grey background; 12 to 20, **5.95**

C. Loungee's famous "Gibson Girl" in tubbable quilted cotton! Print on blue, aqua, pink, navy; 10 to 18. **10.95**

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E. Raymond's "Guardsman" robe in rayon gabardine with scarlet lapels. Red, navy, sizes 10 to 18; navy, aqua, white; size 9 to 15 . . . . . **16.95**

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Junior Cotillion to Feature Leesburg Holiday Festivities

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 6.—A highlight in the festivities for the Yuletide season in Leesburg will be the Junior Cotillion, which will be held the evening of December 26 at the Leesburg School auditorium. This will take the place of the Leesburg Assembly dance which had formerly been a yearly event. The dance is expected to bring many visitors to Leesburg and a number of parties are being planned in connection with the Cotillion.

The patronesses include Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Mrs. George J. Durfey, Mrs. Michael Grenata, Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Mrs. Paul V. Rogers, Mrs. E. V. White, Mrs. David N. Rust, Mrs. George Babson, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Edgar K. Legg, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison, Miss Mary Metzger, Mrs. Robert Wieland, Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, jr., Mrs. Festus F. Foster, Mrs. J. H. Symington, Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, Mrs. Francis Power, Mrs. Harry I. Tiffany, Mrs. Grace B. Popkins, Mrs. Charles D. Lewis, and Mrs. Christine Wildman.

Benjamin F. Shreve celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday anniversary on Monday afternoon at his Leesburg residence. Mr. Shreve is active for one of his age and is able to read the paper without the aid of glasses. With him on this occasion were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, of Leesburg; his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Shreve, of Dunn Loring; another daughter-in-law, Mrs. Prentiss Shreve, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gotthardt, and three children, also of Dunn Loring, and the Leesburg Methodist minister, Rev. L. C. Shrearer.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison spent the weekend in Philadelphia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grammar. They attended the Army-Navy football game and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Patsy Tavenner, student at Madison College, Harrisonburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Tavenner.

Author Is Visitor

Major and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence had as their house guests at their home on the Catoctin Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ellwin of Fairlee, Md., and Colonel and Mrs. Brown Rollston of Washington, D. C. Colonel Rollston is the author of a new book, "If You Are Thinking of Building."

Miss Christine C. Wildman and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer entertained on Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cox. Miss Mary Rust entertained The Twentieth Century Club on Wednesday evening. Cecil B. Dickson was the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Harris entertained at an "at home" on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Harkness, jr., of New York were weekend guests of the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness. Frank Patton of New York, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., were guests on Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barton in Baltimore and attended the Bachelors' Cotillion that evening. Mr. Harrison was a partner for his cousin, Miss Nancy Goldsborough, who made her bow to society at the cotillion.

Returns From France

Mrs. Cadle Hooppaw, who has been spending the summer and fall with her parents, Commandant and Madame Girard, in Nice, France, and in Paris, sailed Thanksgiving Day from Cherbourg on the S. S. America for New York, en route to her home in Leesburg. Mr. Hooppaw and their daughter, Miss Vivianne Hooppaw, motored to New York to meet her, and the group returned to Leesburg on Friday.

Paul E. Licker, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary High School Principals, was the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Woman's Club of Loudoun on Saturday afternoon at the Purcellville Library. The meeting was sponsored by the club's department of education. Mrs. Winifrede E. Myers, chairman, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. James Leaves for China

Mrs. William Capers James, jr., has left for China to join her husband, Lieutenant James, USMC, who is stationed in Tsingtao. Mrs. James, the former Miss Peggy Rule, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rule of Washington.

Mrs. MacConaty Arrives

Mrs. John MacConaty of Los Angeles has arrived in Washington and will be a guest at The Mayflower over the weekend. Mrs. MacConaty is spending the winter months at Hotel Pierre in New York.

Also here is Mrs. Stuart Michaux of Richmond, Va., who will be at The Mayflower for a brief visit. Both visitors will be among the guests on Monday at the cocktail party given by Ralph Forster in his Carlyn apartments.

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A limited group of fine wool covert cloth coats in skipper blue and grey. Misses' sizes 10 to 18. Were $55 now $39.75.
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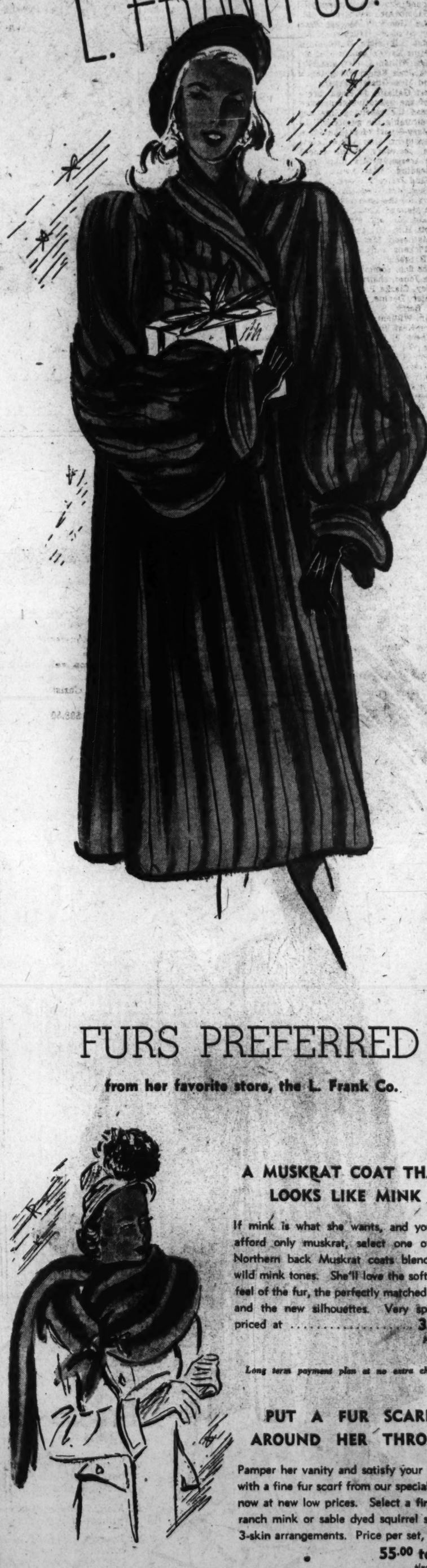
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Debs to Bow At Assembly Dance Dec. 19

AT THE Junior Assembly Ball on Friday, December 19, at the Sulgrave Club, eight of the season's debutantes will make their bows. Chosen by the committee are Miss Louise Leahy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William H. Leahy; Miss Alice Diggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs; Miss Betty Jeanne Harrell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Harrell; Miss Bessie McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKee; Miss Patricia Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Morgan; Miss Dudley Nicolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Nicolson; Miss Anne Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, and Miss Patricia Jean Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Emery.

Albert Gallatin de Knox, president of the executive committee, will head the receiving line and also welcoming the guests will be Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, vice president; Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, secretary; Frank Keech Turner, treasurer; Mrs. John Grandin Reading, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt and James T. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis are sponsors for the assembly and others are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele.

On the floor committee are Allen Monroe Jones, chairman; R. Turner Bailey, Clarke P. Cole 2d, Paul Salembier Devine, John Walhall Dunn, Barry S. Freer, Norton Goodwin, William M. Kabler, John Morrison Kerr, Byron Adams King, Dr. Albert E. Marland, jr., Dr Jackson T. Marland, David B. Nicholson, Clarence Norment 3d, John Grandin Reading, Grahame T. Smallwood, jr., Howard Worth Smith, jr., William Tayloe, Jack G. van Deventer, Thomas C. Washington jr. and Frank Wozencraft.

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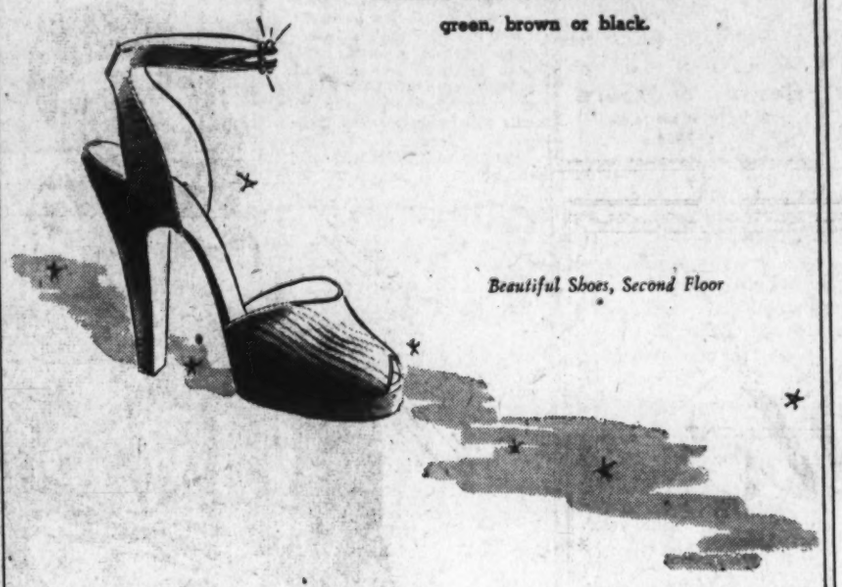
Resplendent evening . . . feet royally embraced in rayon moire, gold piped and with rhinestone buckles. Exclusive with us, in Christmas red, green, brown or black.



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Small or roomy to suit milady's taste. Prices plus tax

Handbags, First Floor

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Kauffman Infant Is Christened at Children's Chapel

The small daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Draper Kauffman was christened Edith Kelsey Kauffman Wednesday afternoon in a ceremony in the Children's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Albert Lucas officiated at the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock.

Named for her two grandmothers, the baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman of Washington, and her paternal grandparents are Vice Admiral and Mrs. James L. Kauffman of Philadelphia. The baby's mother is the former Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman.

Charlotte Crossley Weds in Michigan

Miss Charlotte Crossley, an economist, formerly employed in Washington by the Treasury Department, was married in Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday afternoon to Kenton Edwin Winter, jr.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Noel Crossley of Toledo, Ohio, was graduated from Oberlin College and received her Master's degree from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

She is currently studying for her doctor's degree in economics at the University of Michigan, where her husband, an instructor at that school, is also working for his Ph.D.

Mr. Winter, a graduate of McGill University in Montreal, Canada, was formerly employed as a news analyst and commentator with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

HOW to up the building fund for the National Homeopathic Hospital via the party method received serious attention from the Women's Board committee chairmen. In a huddle threshing out final details for the gala benefit scheduled for December 15 at Hotel 2400 are (left to right) Mrs. Lancelot Sukert, games chairman; Mrs. Gardiner Luce, fortune teller chairman and Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, board president. Scene of the get-together was the home of Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, general chairman of the Women's Board's forthcoming fete

Prominent Women Will Pour Tea at Philippine Bazaar

A group of prominent Washingtonians will pour tea at the Philippine War Relief Christmas Bazaar on December 9 at the Philippine Embassy, 2253 Sheridan Circle, between 11 and 7 o'clock.

Ladies who have accepted invitations to pour include Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. H. A. Graves, Mrs. Karl Stefan and Mrs. J. Weldon Jones.

Wives of embassy staff members will assist as hostesses, dressed in native Philippine costumes. Cream colored handwoven luncheon sets made in the Philippines will be on sale, and coffee and light refreshments will be served during the day.

Mrs. Aimee S. Kahn is general chairman.

Philippine and French Clubs Sponsor Get-Acquainted Tea

Accent will be on international friendship when the Philippines Women's Clubs and the Club de Liaison des Femmes de France sponsor a joint "get acquainted" tea, today, 5 to 7 p. m. at the Admiral Club. Husbands of club members will be on hand to add zest to what usually is an all feminine fete.

A program featuring native songs and music of the two countries will be among the highlights. Mlle. Francoise de La Morlais, daughter of General de La Morlais of Brittany, who recently arrived in Washington will sing several songs of her native region.

Special guests invited include Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mildred White Wells, editor of the General Federation of Women's Club's magazine; Mrs. Mary P. McLennian, Miss Estelle Scurlock, Mrs. Leslie V. Wright, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Maire Forman.

Heading the receiving line will be Mrs. John MacArthur, president of Club de Liaison des Femmes de France, and Mrs. Tomas de Casto, vice president of the Philippine Women's Club, who will substitute for Mrs. Juan A. Baretto, president now in Havana on a tour sponsored by the southeastern council of the GFWC.

Wives of the Philippine Embassy staff invited to take turns at the tea table are Mrs. Tomas Benitez, Mrs. Jose Teodoro, jr. Those from the French group pouring will include Countess de Ferluc, Mme. Jean Chatel and Mrs. George E. Strong.

Officers of the two clubs are in charge of arrangements and various committees. They include Mme. Robert Douteau, Mrs. Frances Rea and Miss Kathleen Cross from CLF; Mrs. Margaret Donesa, Mrs. Nestora M. Cablabia, Mrs. Armando Sison, Mrs. Lorraine Quirino, Mrs. Catherine Ignacio, Mrs. Leonax Puyot, Mrs. Emma Sison and Miss Florence de Prado from the Philippine Club.

Beth Israel Sisterhood Sponsors Bazaar

Sisterhood of Beth Israel Congregation will sponsor a three-day bazaar at 4008 Minnesota ave., nw., beginning with a Dutch supper today, 7 to 9 p. m., according to an announcement by Mrs. Herman S. Goodman, bazaar chairman.

Games, fortune telling and sale of all types of merchandise will be featured Monday and Tuesday nights.

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Silver Silent Butler	$8.95*	Hand Painted Trays	$3.15 to $25
Designers' Tiles	$1.10	Bar Lamps	$9.95
Hollow Stem Champagne Glasses	80c	Luggage Racks	$4.95
Weighted Bottom Hi Ball Glasses, Wheat design	55c	Limoges Cigarette Box and 2 Ash Trays	$7.50
Miniature Brandy Snifter Liqueur Glasses	50c	Butlers Tray Bar Stand	$29.95
Martini Mixer and 6 Glasses	$4.95	Carving Aid	$6.95

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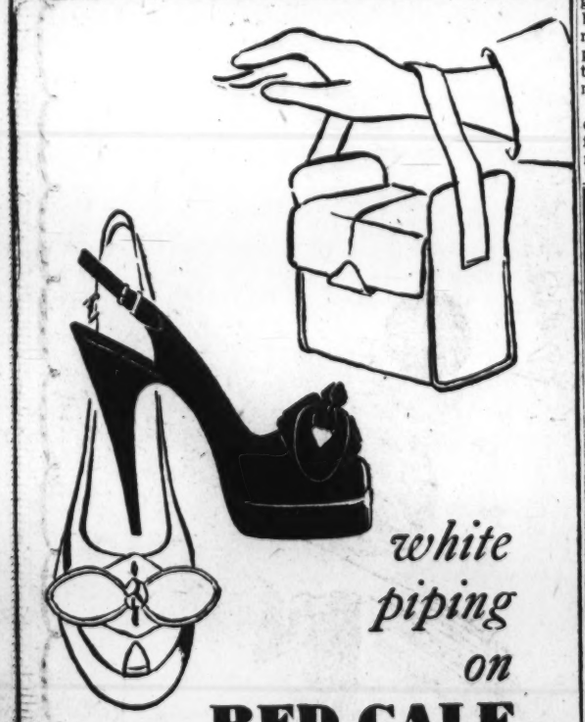

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In Orange Blossom Parade

Kraft—Spoonamore

Miss Margaret McClelland Spoonamore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spoonamore of Danville, Ky., became the bride yesterday of Frederick Bernard Kraft, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bernard Kraft of Bethesda. The wedding took place in Bethesda Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hartwell Chandler officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period gown of white faille. Her veil of illusion was held by a crown of white roses and her pearls were a gift from her mother. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Victor Jenkins of Springfield, Ohio, was maid of honor for her sister, costumed in turquoise taffeta and wearing a crown of white chrysanthemums in her hair. Miss Anne Spoonamore, sister of the bride, and Miss Anna Mae Kraft, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, dressed in American Beauty taffeta with crowns of white mums in their hair. All attendants carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Jack H. York of Washington was best man, and the ushers were Irving H. Christopherson of Pelican Falls, Minn., and Robert Flavin of Washington.

Brooks Studio
MRS. FREDERICK KRAFT
... wore period gown

Beall—Hathaway

Miss Ann Kennard Hathaway became the bride of John Ninian Beall, jr., at St. John's Church in Georgetown, November 26. The Rev. William Sharp officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Hathaway of Arlington, Va., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beall, sr., of Washington.

For her wedding, Mrs. Beall wore the gown of old ivory faille in which her grandmother had been married in 1887, the veil of tulle and Brussels lace that her mother had worn, and she carried roses and bouvardia.

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. JOHN N. BEALL, JR.
... law student's bride

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Giles of Chatham, Va., wore a period costume of hyacinth blue moire with a bustle back and paniers, a matching headdress and mittens. She carried pink and dubonnet carnations. The bridesmaids, Misses Elizabeth Ann Beall and Patricia Jean Beall, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Doris Marye Annand, wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor.

The best man was Richard Paul Bolt Markoff and the ushers were Frank Simpson Delk, Loyd Mock Price, Dale Ward Bearss and Keith Francis Kelly.

Mr. Beall is studying law at George Washington University and his bride is also a student at the university.

Russell—Schnepfe

Miss Anne Elizabeth Schnepfe, daughter of Frederick Ernest Schnepfe of Washington, became the bride of Charles Wyatt Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Russell of Logansport, La., at 3 p. m. November 26 at Foundry Methodist Church, the Rev. Ralph C. John officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white chiffon trimmed in seed pearls and a tiara of seed pearls held her finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a prayer book and white orchids.

Mrs. Ronald A. Hicks, wearing blue velveteen with a matching half-hat of ostrich feathers, was matron of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Paul Vincent Logue, Mrs. Constant Cavallo and Mrs. William Schewe.

Paul Vincent Logue of Pittsburgh, Pa., was best man, and Col. Ronald A. Hicks, USA, of Warrenton, Va.; Donald William Meinig of Poulouse, Wash.; Thomas Bradford Abernathy of Clarksdale, Miss., and Constant Cavallo of this city were ushers.

A reception was held at the Washington Club, after which the couple left for New York. They will reside at 1915 16th st. nw.

Glosau
MRS. WILLIAM THOMPSON
... wed in slipper satin

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. CHARLES W. RUSSELL
... weds in chiffon

Miller—Yates

Wesley Methodist Church yesterday evening was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margaret L. Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Yates of Panora, Iowa, to Damon S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller of Clarington, Ohio. The Rev. C. Stanley Lowell officiated.

The bride, gowned in white velvet and carrying white roses, was given in marriage by Capt. Dale L. Corstensen. Attending her were Mrs. Fernand Albert, gowned in dark rose, and Miss Olivia Godwin, wearing pink. Fernand Albert was best man and ushers were Sergt. Charles Kelly and Sergt. Albert Hardwick. . . . . .

Madlen
MRS. DAMON S. MILLER
... evening ceremony

Thompson—McLaughlin

White chrysanthemums and palms decorated Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church yesterday for the wedding of Miss Leila Lytle McLaughlin and William Wayne Thompson, jr. Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett McLaughlin of Washington, and Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Thompson of Springfield, Ill.

The Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch officiated at the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock, and a reception followed at the Wesley Heights Club.

Escorted by her uncle, La Marr Richie, and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white slipper satin with seed pearl trimming and a long veil of illusion held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls.

Miss Elizabeth Logan, maid of honor, wore American beauty taffeta and carried American beauty roses. The other attendants were Miss Elaine Thompson of Springfield, Ill., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Ann Farr of Fairfax, Va., Miss Joan Rowcliff and Miss Cynthia Williams. All wore hyacinth blue taffeta and carried American beauty roses.

James M. Pughe of Craig, Colo., was best man, and the ushers were Edward Brzozowski of Hackensack, N. J.; James Cummings of Burlington, Iowa; Donald Sparks and Dudley Judd.

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L—Spiral glass atomizer, covered bulb, gilt top, $2.50

M—"Perfumette" atomizer, purse size, leather case $5.95

Metal case $5

*plus tax

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Junior Art Society to Meet Today

Mrs. William Chapline, Washington moving picture expert, will be guest artist at a meeting of the Junior Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters today at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Barbara Chapline, 3801 Albemarle st. nw.

Mrs. Chapline is a member of the Society of Women Geographers and official movie photographer for the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia.

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This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Alexandria YWCA—Music program at 602 Cameron st., 4 p. m.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Hanukah Festival in Synagogue, 7 p. m.

Congregation Beth Israel—Bazaar at 4008 Minnesota ave. ne.

Business and Professional Division, Hadassah—Celebration of Chanukah at home of Mrs. Joseph L. Mendelson.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Miss Genevieve Reynolds, Club Editor of The Washington Post, will be speaker at a tea given by past presidents, 4 p. m.

National Society of Arts and Letters, Junior Chapter—Meeting with Miss Barbara Chapline, 3801 Albemarle st. nw., 3:30 p. m.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Meeting of alumnae and active chapters at the Pi Delta Chapter House at University of Maryland, 5 p. m.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma—Meeting in Columbian House, 3 p. m.

Southeast Hebrew Ladies Auxiliary—Package party at 417 9th st. se., 8 p. m.

Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi—Holly bazaar at 1607 Eye st. nw., 3 p. m.

Mt. Vernon Society, C. A. R.—Meeting at home of Miss Milne, 4802 Leland st., Chevy Chase, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

Wesley Heights Circle, Florence Crittenden Home—Meeting at home of Mrs. C. H. Pardoe, 4320 Cathedral ave., 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study group meeting at home of Mrs. C. B. Smith, 1 Montgomery ave., 1 p. m.

Pro Bonata Club—Meeting at home of Mrs. W. R. F. Hines, 1609 Kalmia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Daughters of Isabella Circle, No. 178—Meeting at Washington Club, 8:15 p. m.

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National Park College Alumnae—Meeting at home of Miss Carribelle Waters, 9127 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Meeting in United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 7:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meeting at home of Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, 4516 8th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Daughters of American Colonists, D. C. Society—Meeting at home of Mrs. Barry C. Greve, 2708 Cathedral ave., 8 p. m.

Insurance Women's Club—Meeting at Sheraton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Town Club—Meeting at home of Mrs. D. F. Lady, 3930 Argyle terrace nw., 12:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W., College Park Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., in Home Economics Building at University of Maryland.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase—Music section Stephen Foster program, 8:30 p. m., at clubhouse.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Mrs. Harry Truman will entertain members at a White House tea, 4 p. m.

A. A. U. W., Alexandria Branch—Social studies group meeting, 8 p. m., at Alexandria Community Health Center, 218 S. Columbus st., to hear Miss Clair Still, medical social worker, discuss "The Child in Virginia and His Medical Care."

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Hebrew Home For the Aged—Chanuka member-bring-a-member luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the home, 1125 Spring rd. nw.

Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association—Meeting of the executive committee, 4:30 p. m., at the convent, to meet Mrs. Frederick Altemus, who will represent the parents in the building drive.

TUESDAY

American Institute of Mining Engineers, Women's Auxiliary—Helen Steinfarger, consultant in adult education, will discuss "Books for Christmas," 11:30, at Hotel 2400. Luncheon will follow.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Gifts for Holland's needy will be collected, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Toel, 106 E. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., and 8 p. m., at 2121 O st. nw.

A. A. U. W., Arlington Branch—Executive board meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Robert Cox, 2518 S. 2d st. Preschool age education group Christmas party, 2:30 p. m., at 813 N. Cleveland st.

St. Paul's Academy Guild—Dedication of American and Papal flags in memory of the late pastor, the Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey, 8 p. m., at the school auditorium, 1421 V st. nw.

Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries—Membership tea, 3 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Oscar Dodek, 3811 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Women's Club of Bethesda—"The Night Before Christmas," written and directed by Mrs. Edwin C. Poringer, drama chairman, will be presented at 1:30 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Consumers' meeting, 1:30 p. m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. "The Consumer in the Modern World" will be discussed by Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, professor of economics at the University of Maryland.

Woodridge Book Club—Two religious books will be reviewed at 10 a. m. at Woodridge Branch Library.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will speak on "Christmas Carols and Customs."

Gamma Phi Beta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Christmas dinner, 6:30 p. m., at Fairfax Hotel.

Tuesday Club—Christmas Party, 9 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Erwin, 5706 14th st. nw.

Francis Wallis Chapter, DAR—Executive board meeting, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Wormald, 4114 21st st., Arlington, Va.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Orientation meeting for new members, 10:30. Luncheon will follow.

A. A. U. W., Silver Spring Branch—Christmas meeting with violin and piano selections by Mrs. Everett E. Smith and Mrs. Jack Tourin, 8 p. m., at Jesup Blair Community House.

WEDNESDAY

A. A. U. W., Arlington Branch—School-age education group meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. K. Wiegreffe, 2324 S. Abingdon st.

A. A. U. W., Alexandria Branch—Arts group meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. R. F. Starr, 3207 Ravensworth pl.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Executive board meeting, 10 a. m., at the clubhouse.

Wyoming State Society—Reception and cocktail party honoring the Wyoming congressional delegation, 6 to 8 p. m., at the Statler Hotel, South American Room.

Women's Advertising Club of Washington—Howard Chase, director of public relations for General Foods, will speak on "A Better Understanding of Our Economic Situation Through Advertising," at the luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Washington Hotel.

American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Grace Darling Selbold Chapter—Christmas party at 7:45 p. m., at New Colonial Hotel.

Hamlin Club—Dance at Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of refugee children in Palestine.

Progress Club of College Park—Christmas party, 1 p. m., at the Parish House.

Air Force Officers' Wives Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m., at Bolling Field Officers Club.

University Park Women's Club—Mrs. John H. Scarff will discuss the preservation of Maryland antiquities, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Piesel, 6902 Pineway.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting with Mrs. Harry P. Patterson, 4630 Davenport st. nw.

Agudath Achim Congregation—Membership luncheon and card party, 12:30 p. m., at Ohev Sholom Synagogue.

National League of American Pen Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m., at national headquarters.

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Alpha Alumnae Chapter—Christmas party, 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. Riley Campbell, 7 E. Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Soroptimist Club of Washington—Business meeting, 1 p. m., at Willard Hotel.

W. C. T. U., Columbia Union—Meeting with Miss Anna Hughes, 325 Cathedral Mansions.

District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, Women's Auxiliary—Members will present Christmas toys to children at Children's Hospital.

Grace Episcopal Church—Turkey dinner and bazaar for the benefit of the reserve fund, 5 to 7 p. m., at the parish hall.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—French section will hear Mrs. Robert Newman speak on "North Africa," 8 p. m., at the clubhouse.

A. A. U. W., Arlington Branch—Crafts morning group, 9:30 a. m., with Mrs. Ranson Eby, 3168 N. 16th st. Crafts evening group, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Winston Davis, 3508 S. Wakefield st. International relations group, 8 p. m., with Mrs. H. C. Rowe, 4220 S. 32d st.

Board of Lady Managers of the Alexandria Hospital—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., at Carter Hall.

Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University—Members will attend a special evening performance of "The Fan," in Lisner Auditorium. Refreshments will follow.

District of Columbia Hebrew Benefield Association—Dance at Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the home-building fund.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Party, 8 p. m., at the Chapter House, sponsored by the State committee for advancement of American music.

Women's Club of Greenbelt, Md.—Christmas party at 8:15 p. m., at Center School.

Soroptimist Club of Arlington—Meeting and Christmas party, 7 p. m., at Little Tea House.

Women's National Press Club—Mrs. M. E. Tilly, member of the President's Commission on Civil Rights, will address the luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Kappa Beta Pi, Eta Alumnae Chapter—Meeting and buffet supper, 6 p. m., at Montgomery County Shelter House.

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Omicron—Founder's Day dinner and ritual, 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Stewart McBryde, 2820 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Catholic Daughters of America, D. C. Court 213—"Night of Thrills" carnival, 7 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Smith College Club of Washington—John H. Ferguson, executive director of the Committee for the Marshall Plan to Aid European Recovery, will discuss "Prospects for European Recovery," 12:30 p. m., at Parrot Restaurant.

Florence Crittenton Home Board of Managers—Meeting, 11 a. m., at the home.

Lisner Wheel Club—Christmas shower benefit for the Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirm, 12:15 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Massachusetts State Society—Christmas party, 10 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. E. Sangstad, 2021 Massachusetts ave. nw.

SATURDAY

Alpha Gamma Delta—Installation and initiation ceremonies of the new Alpha Xi Chapter at University of Maryland. The rose banquet will follow at Continental Hotel.

North Carolina Society—Christmas "Mingle Dance" and bridge, 8:45 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

Adas Israel Plans Hanukah Festival

Adas Israel Congregation will hold its annual Hanukah Festival today at 7 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the synagogue, 600 I st. nw.

The program will include the singing of "America" by the congregation, the opening prayer by Mrs. David Kushner, benediction of Hanukah lights by the Hebrew class, song selections by Cantor Barkin and choir, greetings by Mr. Joseph Wilner, president of the congregation, and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, president of the sisterhood.

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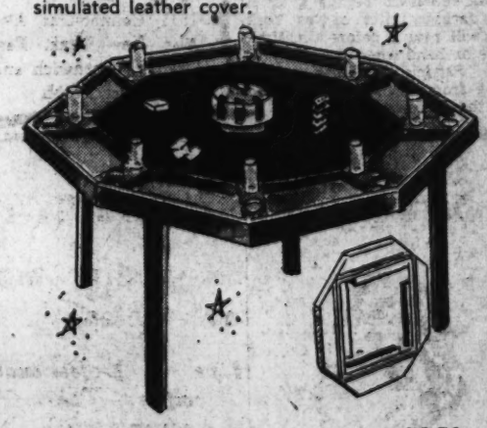

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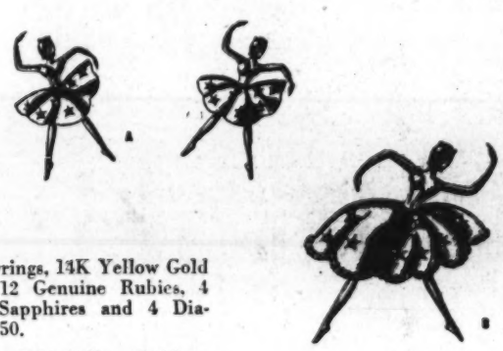

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 44, Who Married Late, Finds Herself Expecting Third Child and Frets at Social Intimations That It's Sin Against Propriety

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you, if possible, kindly write some encouraging words for us women in our forties who find ourselves expecting another baby. I know I can't be the only one.

Mine was a rather late marriage and my two children are eight and five years of age, respectively. Now, at 44, I am expecting a third.

My husband and I are pleased at the prospect, but when I break the news to others, relatives or friends, they don't offer congratulations but instead either say or imply, "What! At your age!"

She Is Sensitive, Wants to Conform

HAVING small children the age of our Billy and Sue, perhaps unconsciously I was feeling younger than my years; but in any case, I just didn't realize before that having a baby in one's forties is almost a sin in the eyes of the world.

If my husband and I are happy about the coming event, why can't others be happy for us? I wake at night and ponder the matter. Their attitude really bothers me; in fact it hurts very deeply, as I've always been a sensitive person, much concerned never to attract attention to myself or to seem different from the general run of people. Please, at your earliest convenience, give me some reassuring advice. A. C.

Woman's Distress Has Little Basis

DEAR A. C.: Don't be ridiculous. Possibly some of your relatives and friends are being tactless about your age in this instance; but you must remember that women in general are a bit brutal with each other on point of age when the subject comes up for any reason after 30—but especially in connection with an older woman's love or sex life.

Think back: I'll bet you flinched from much the same gasp or disconcerting glance when you first broke the news that you were about to embark on a "rather late marriage." Doubtless also you met it again on announcing your first pregnancy to the inner circle. But you've forgotten all that in the new onslaught of shrinking embarrassment.

The truth is, of course, that your relatives and friends, being average folk, are for the most part too engrossed with their own experiences, ambitions, desires, disappointments, etc., to give more than a fleeting thought to your affairs. "Out of sight, out of mind," as the saying goes.

Actually it's nothing others have said, but rather your own unconsciously shamefaced feeling about "having a baby in one's forties," that sparks your flustered brooding defensive distress. If you were deeply at peace with the proposition or, better yet, properly proud of all it signifies, you'd be invulnerably happy in the experience, even despite cheerless comment from passing kibitzers.

She Is Projecting Her Quiet Feelings

WHENCE that shamefaced feeling, that foolish prudery? Something in your background accounts for it. Some splinter of misguided Victorian dread of any evidence of conjugal ardor showing on the surface of marriage in middle age was early driven into your unconscious. Possibly that was your mother's view, unconsciously picked up from her mother and—by example and intimation—passed on to you.

Borrowing a term from psychiatry, may I explain that you are "projecting" secret guilt feelings on your environment, in nervously imagining that various-and-sundry seriously regard your third pregnancy as a sin against propriety?

The concluding paragraph of your letter exposes your neurotic temperament, from which this tendency derives. But basically you've got a robust fertile nature, as proved by the growing size of your family—started late—and your husband's happiness in the accomplishment. So, for advice, rejoice in that! M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Leaves for Palm Springs

Mrs. Ralph Coolidge Mulligan has left for Palm Springs, Calif., where she is to be the guest of Mrs. Jackson Elliott of New York. She will return before Christmas to be on hand when her daughter, Miss Patricia Mulligan, comes home from St. Timothy's School for the holidays.

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Press Club to Hear Civil Rights Leader

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, member of the President's Commission on Civil Rights will fly up from her home in Atlanta, Ga., especially to address the luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club on Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Tilly, secretary of the Christian Social Service and local church activities in the Methodist Church, Southeastern jurisdiction, has gained wide recognition for her many years work in spreading a "gospel of liberalism."

On the President's commission she worked on a subcommittee that studied "hate groups" in the United States.

Harlees in Manhattan

Comdr. John Harllee, USN, and Mrs. Harllee are at the Hotel Weylin in New York for a short visit.

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He will appreciate this sturdy and dependable timepiece. 19-jewel movement set in platinum case.

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By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

WHEN the Salvation Army called up organizations to help dress dolls to give to needy children for Christmas, one of the clubwomen who responded was Mrs. Helena G. Bonner, president, Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary. It took 63 hours to costume the 15 dolls. Here Mrs. Bonner surveys the finished task in her home at 1669 Columbia rd.

DAR Chapters Entertain at Christmas Parties

The Christmas spirit will prevail on the Daughters of the American Revolution front next week when 10 or more local chapters hold their annual holiday parties. While there will be music and fun galore nearly all get togethers will feature a serious note. For example, chapter members will bring gifts for the students in the DAR Approved Mountains Schools.

Susan Riviere Chapter has scheduled its approved schools Yuletide party for Friday, December 12, 2 p. m., at the chapter house.

Chapter poets, including Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of Blue Moon Poetry Magazine; Ida Elaine James and Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, members of the District League of American Pen Women, will present a program, "Christmas Poems by Our Poets," and Emily Withers will lead in singing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Charles F. Creighton, chapter regent, will decorate a table tree around which the members will lay their gayly wrapped gifts for their scholarship girl at Tamassee, N. C., Approved Schools. A generous check will represent the gift from the chapter. Margaret Alexander, a 14-year-old student, received her scholarship through the gift presented to the chapter by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis. A gift check also has been sent to the veterans at Walter Reed Hospital.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Francis F. Fay, Mrs. Louis R. Simpson, Mrs. C. Bryan Walker and Miss Eva Conaway.

Samuel Gorton Chapter To Collect Veterans Package

Samuel Gorton Chapter, DAR, will meet at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., December 10, at 8 p. m. Mrs. William C. Albert, regent, will preside.

A Christmas party is planned with a musical program, and Mrs. Albert will lead the Junior DAR Chorus in Christmas carols. Contributions for the American Red Cross and contributions and packaged gifts for hospitalized soldiers and veterans will be donated by members.

State officers to be guests are Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, regent, and Mrs. David L. Wells, vice regent. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, president, Chapter House Corp., will report on the recent Christmas bazaar.

Prospective members will be guests. Mrs. Albert will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frances Russell.

E Pluribus Unum Members Plan Fete

Members of E Pluribus Unum Chapter, DAR, will bring gifts for the children of the Hindman, Ky., mountain school, at a Christmas party December 11, at the home of Miss Grace Hurd, 1326 18th st. nw. The regent, Miss Clara Brown, will be the hostess, and will be assisted by Miss Hurd.

DAR Juniors to Give Silver Tea Sunday

Junior members of the District Daughters of the American Revolution will give a silver tea today in the home of Mrs. Albert J. Milans in Kenwood, Md., for the benefit of the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund for Approved Schools.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, president general, will be the ranking guest of honor, and other invited guests who will assist include Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, District State regent; Mrs. Rex Rhoades, treasurer general; Mrs. Charles C. Haig, president of the District Chapter House Corp.; Mrs. Allen R. Wrenn, president of the District Chapter Regents Club; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., president of the State Officers Club; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, national chairman of buildings and grounds, and Mrs. Roy S. Bowker, National chairman of the good citizenship pilgrimage committee. Mrs. Frank Heller, State chairman of junior membership, and Mrs. Barbara Hamblin will receive with the honor guests.

Mount Vernon CAR Chapter Will Meet

Miss Betty Milne, the newly elected president of Mount Vernon Society, Children of the American Revolution, will be hostess at the meeting to be held today, at 3 p. m. at her home, 4802 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, guest speaker, will give a Christmas talk.

Final plans will be made for the Christmas dance at the Washington Club on December 26. Tickets are in charge of Robert J. Boyd, who is junior State president and also a member of Mount Vernon Society.

Members are reminded to bring books wrapped as Christmas gifts for the approved school at Tamassee.

Oklahomans to Meet

The Oklahoma State Society will have a tea this afternoon, 4 to 6 p. m., at Women's City Club, 1733 Eye st. nw.

Hostesses assisting Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. James Irwin will be Mrs. Elizabeth Bascom, Mrs. Kenneth G. Gillette, Mrs. Herschel Underhill, Mrs. J. J. B. Sebastian, Miss Mildred Griffith and Miss Phyllis Hancock.

John Donelson Unit To Meet Dec. 13

Col. John Donelson Chapter, DAR, will hold its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Choate, 802 Madison st. nw., on December 13. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. T. Golden and Mrs. Florence M. Begg.

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Christmas Compliments
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Perfumes, First Floor
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Mapping March of Dimes

Lady Inverchapel to Be Polio Conference Guest

By Genevieve Reynolds

Petite Lady Inverchapel, wife of the British Ambassador, will be a spotlight speaker at the third annual conference of State Advisers on Women's Activities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, opening tomorrow in Atlanta, Ga.

Her message before leading clubwomen and community leaders from 48 States will be of particular interest because she will greet them as a polio veteran. The Chilean-born beauty was stricken with polio at the age of 12 in her native country but completely recovered from a mild attack. Since then she has worked as a volunteer assistant in polio wards in several hospitals in this country.

Accompanying Lady Inverchapel to the four-day conclave is Lady Balfour, wife of the First Minister of the British Embassy.

Mrs. Buck to Attend

Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who has been on a visit to Cuba, will stop over in Atlanta to participate in the conference.

Miss Sally Butler of Indianapolis, president of the national and international Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., is another well known leader heading for the conference.

Stopping over in Washington enroute to the conclave was Mrs. George Jaqua of Manchester, Ind., national safety chairman for the GFWC, and State adviser for the NFIP in Indiana.

It is the first time since the conference was initiated three years ago that national presidents of leading women's organizations have been invited to join State advisers in threshing out feminine participation in the March of Dimes. Miss Elaine Whitelaw, national director of women's activities, is general chairman.

Progress in the fight against infantile paralysis during the last decade will be outlined at the opening session by Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the national foundation. A dinner given by the Georgia chapter of the national foundation at the Capital City Country Club will conclude tomorrow's events.

To Visit Warm Springs

Conference delegates will spend Tuesday at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, now observing its twentieth anniversary as the first and largest treatment center exclusively for polio. Patients in the hospital will present "The Wheelchair Revue," which will include a series of skits and musical numbers.

Reports from State advisers representing various sections of the country will be featured on the conference program Wednesday.

That night Basil O'Connor, national foundation president, will be the keynote speaker at a dinner meeting. Gov. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson will entertain conference members with a reception at the Biltmore Hotel later in the evening.

A review of plans for women's participation in the 1948 March of Dimes, slated to get under way January 15, will be the finale of the convention.

A O Pi Chapters To Celebrate Anniversary

Alumnae and active chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi in the Washington area will celebrate the fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the sorority with a dinner and skit, today, 5 to 7 p. m. in the Pi Delta chapter house at the University of Maryland.

The College Park alumnae not only arranged the dinner but will put on a show "A O Pi Broadcasting" to include audience participation as well as planned features. Mrs. Orville H. Kneen is chairman of this feature.

Leading the program will be a skit by the alumnae commemorating the founders, entitled "That's for Remembrance" in which the participants will be Mrs. Carl C. Thoresen, Miss Doris Marie Annand, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Rolfs portraying the three living founders. This will be followed by a program presented by members of Pi Delta chapter, with Ida Lee Gray, Norma Curtis, Dent Humphries, Jeanne Stevens, Berry Marshall and Barbara Kingsmiller, Shirley Stilwell and Rose Ann McNulty taking part.

Prominent alumnae present will be introduced and interviewed by a roving reporter. Alpha Omicron Pi has a number of Congressional wives in Washington as well as many other prominent members. The Congressional delegation includes Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. William Knowland, Mrs. Joseph Farrington and until recently Mrs. Fred Bradley. The sorority has the distinction of having all its four founders, Jessie Wallace Hughan, Stella Stern Perry (Mrs. George H.), Miss Elizabeth Wyman, and Helen St. Clair Mullan (deceased), listed in Who's Who for their prominence in social work, literature, education and the law. The sorority supports a social worker with the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. They also contribute to the American Friends Service Committee and have just taken over the supplementary feeding of 5000 undernourished children in St. Nazaire, France.

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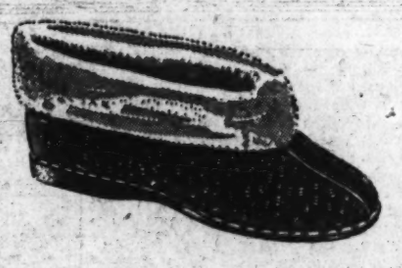
she'll be warm at Christmas

if you gift her with these toasty-warm lined cozy-slippers

Toasty-lounging moccasin in red, blue or brown, fluffy lambs' wool lined. 3.95



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Mail orders filled, sorry no C.O.D.'s.

The Childrens' Christmas Store

wee finery

for your little darling

For baby's first Christmas we present from our luxury collection of infants' needs an assortment of "giftie" things . . . Christening dresses, coats and sacques, with exquisite hand stitching and hand embroideries.

A. Imported French wool coat and hat set. White, pink or blue $13.95

B. Three-piece hand made all wool sacque set. Pink or blue $9.95

C. All wool mittens. Hand details. White, pink or blue $1.59

D. Rayon satin lace and embroidery trim shoes. White, pink or blue ... $1.98

E. Hand woven all wool scarf. Pink or blue $1.25

F. Two-piece hand embroidered Christening set. $15.98

G. Rayon long sacque and bonnet set. Hand details $8.95

H. Fine hand made infants' dress $2.98

I. Rayon or wool sacques. Lace and hand embroidery trim. White, pink or blue $3.98

Mail or Phone Orders Filled

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1225 F St. N.W.

Christmas Suggestions

Soft, Fluffy Easy-to-Comb

EMULSION CREM WAVE

$7.50

HAIRCUT *to adjust to* ANY STYLE

Look neat and lovely. Easy to care for. Come in with or without an appointment.

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Open Eves.

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1022 19th St. RE. 1746

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Value-Famed

NIGHT SALE

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FUR COATS

Monday Night 6:30 to 9 P. M.

Values . $398 to $698

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NIGHT-TIME FUR SALES originated at Philipsborn in 1937 in response to the many requests of BUSY WOMEN UNABLE TO ATTEND our regular sales. QUALITY is our WATCHWORD . . . it keeps old friends, makes NEW FRIENDS. And you'll find quality, beauty and long wear in every coat you select during this Night Fur Sale. Take this opportunity to buy the fur you've been planning on . . . at SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

Full-length coats . . . short coats . . . jackets . . . new longer lengths . . . tremendously wide sleeves . . . full, generous push-up and balloon sleeves . . . new shoulders . . . flaring backs . . . truly glorious coats you'll wear with pride for many years! Buy your Christmas present for yourself . . . bring your husband or friend along to help your selection!

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Here is the List . . . Every Coat of GLAMOROUS, EXQUISITE QUALITY

- 2 NATURAL SHEARED BEAVERS
- 3 NATURAL GREY SQUIRRELS
- 18 HOLLANDER DYED NORTHERN BACK MUSKRATS IN ALL SHADES
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Entire THIRD FLOOR devoted to this Sale!

EXTRA:

SALE of Just 4 Lovely Let-Out

CHINA MINKS

$1245 Value

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Sizes 12 to 18

REMEMBER: THIS FUR SALE IS MON. NIGHT FROM 6:30 TO 9 P.M.

Sale will continue thru Tuesday for the benefit of those unable to attend Monday Night!

Drive down Sunday and Monday to See these Coats Displayed in our Windows.

Sizes 10 to 42 in the group

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Match Your Coat with

FUR HATS

$12.98 to $65

They go to your head . . . these lovely fur concoctions! We have many styles, or can make them to order, your fur or ours!

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In Bridal Procession

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOHN L. FOX
. . . wore white velvet

Fox—Watkins

The wedding of Miss Mary Ann Watkins and John Lyle Fox took place on November 27 in St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., with the Rev. Wilbur Francis Wheeler officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis Watkins, jr., of Largo, Md., was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eldred Fox, also of Largo.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon velvet trimmed with lace and her veil was attached to a pearl headdress. She carried gardenias and bouvardia. Attendants were Mrs. Herbert Daniels, matron of honor, Miss Rosemary Penkert and Miss Virginia Noll, bridesmaids. They wore jade green, coral and apple green velvet, respectively, and all carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Edward Arnold Fox acted as best man and ushers were Harvey Eldred Fox, jr., and Charles Welsh.

After honeymooning in North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Fox are residing in Largo. Both attended the University of Maryland.

Warriner—Rouse

Relatives and close friends from Baltimore and Philadelphia attended the wedding November 27 of Miss Elizabeth Ann Rouse and John Dorrance Warriner in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gould Rouse, at Chevy Chase. The Rev. A. Powell Davies of All Souls' Unitarian Church officiated. An informal reception and buffet supper followed the ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a rosepoint lace bertha and long train. Her veil of lace over tulle was held by a Juliet cap of lace and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of camelias and bouvardia.

Misses Elizabeth Warriner and Elizabeth Crossan Rouse were flower girls. They wore red velvet dresses with white lace collars and carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers with white predominating. The pages were John G. Rouse 3d and Samuel D. Warriner 2d. James Windsor 2d of Philadelphia was best man.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Samuel D. Warriner of Philadelphia and Montrose, Pa., and the late Mr. Warriner. He was graduated from Princeton and served as a lieutenant commander in Naval Air Intelligence in the Pacific. Before that he was an instructor in Quonsett, R. I., and is now headmaster at the Slade School for Boys in Montgomery County.

Mrs. Warriner was graduated from Roland Park School in Baltimore and made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion and was a member of the Baltimore Junior League. She served overseas with the Red Cross in 1945.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. MAURICE R. COOPER
. . . November bride

Cooper—Ward

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ora Gertrude Ward and Maurice Royce Cooper, November 15. The Rev. John W. Rustin officiated at the service at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of J. R. Ward of Telogia, Fla., and her husband is the son of the late J. O. Cooper of Center, Tex.

Mrs. Cooper wore ivory satin made with a fitted bodice and tiered skirt ending in a train. She wore a veil of illusion and carried white roses and lilies of the valley with an orchid in the center.

Miss Mary Sue Foster of Chattanooga, the maid of honor, wore ice blue satin with a hoop skirt and fitted bodice. She wore a beaded Juliet cap and carried pink chrysanthemums. Misses Sue Conduff of Willis, Va., and Winnie McClelland of Heidelburg, Miss., the bridesmaids, wore gold gowns with matching gloves and headdresses.

Ramsey Cammack of Burlington, N. C., was best man and Morris Cammack of New York City and Claude McFatridge of Burlington, N. C., were ushers.

Mrs. Cooper was graduated from Lincoln Memorial University. Mr. Cooper, an alumnus of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, is assistant to the administrator of the Research and Marketing Act, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Del Ankers
MRS. RICHARD I. MOSS
. . . weds at Naval Chapel

Moss—Truax

The marriage of Miss Betty Joyce Truax of Encinitas, Calif., and Maj. Richard Iredell Moss, USMC, of Washington, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., took place November 28 in the Naval Communications Annex Chapel. Chaplain William N. Thomas officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Commodore Halert C. Shepheard, USCG, wore white satin made with a long train and a veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses and pink miniature orchids.

Mrs. George Stuart Simmons of Newport, R. I., was matron of honor, wearing gold crepe with a headdress of ermine tips. The flower girl, Virginia Louise Simmons of Newport, was also dressed in gold crepe and wore a headdress of tulle. They carried gold and bronze colored flowers. Miss Patty Meeker of Wilmington, Del., acted as maid of honor, wearing bronze crepe with a gold headband and carrying gold chrysanthemums.

Lieut. Comdr. George Stuart Simmons, 3d, of Newport was best man and the ushers were Maj. Robert Todd Whitten of Quantico, Maj. Walter Holoman, Maj. R. W. Gilcrist and Maj. A. Creel, all of the United States Marine Corps in Washington.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moss, entertained at a reception at their home. Major Moss is the grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss of Annapolis, Md. He attended United States Naval Academy and was graduated from University of Pennsylvania.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Truax, attended University of California at Los Angeles.

Carroll.
MRS. ROBERT RICHARDSON
. . . Marries at Fort Myers

Richardson-Bowling Nuptials Are at Fort Myer Chapel

The post chapel at Fort Myer, Va., was the scene of the wedding the afternoon of November 29 of Miss Ruth C. Bowling and Lieut. Robert Richardson. Capt. G. J. Locke, the post chaplain, officiated and a reception was held afterwards for a hundred guests at the Officers Service Club.

Mrs. Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bowling of Faulkner, Va., and Lieutenant Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Richardson of Wenonah, N. J.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and a voluminous skirt caught with rosettes of white velvet and seed pearls. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap and she carried gardenias.

Mrs. Elwood Harding of Rockville, Md., the matron of honor, wore dusty rose satin with a matching feather headdress and carried a colonial bouquet of fall flowers. The bridesmaids were Misses Jennie Mattingly and Evelyn Ching, in gold satin, and Misses Helen Waltz and Marilyn Freeman, in pale green. All are from Washington. They wore feather headdresses and carried fall flowers. Phyllis Cramer, the flower girl, was dressed in white and Charles Brent Bowling was ring bearer.

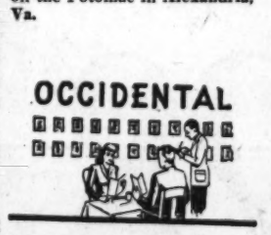
Lieut. Joseph Williams of Kansas City, Mo., was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Clarence J. Jancura of Alexandria, Va.; Lieut. Archie E. Moose of Washington; Lieut. John Maliniak of Arlington, Va., and Capt. A. E. Stadt, jr., of Washington.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Bermuda and will live in La Plata, Md., when they return.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

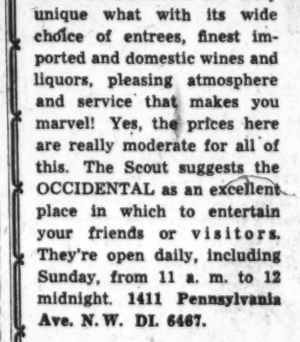
EVERYONE IS PRAISING . . . the wonderful seafood and steaks at the BEACHCOMBERS! Whether you're a Washingtonian, Virginian or a visitor, by all means plan to dine here soon. This popular restaurant is located right on the river in Alexandria, Va., and its genial hosts see to it there's nothing lacking to make your meal a most pleasant one! They're open daily and Sunday from 12 noon to 9 P. M., so wend your way in their direction 'ere long. Located at **Prince** and **Strand Sts.** on the Potomac in **Alexandria, Va.**

WISE DINERS . . . and lovers of conviviality make RICH'S their headquarters. The menu here leaves nothing to be desired and prices are most reasonable. For example: your choice of appetizer and soup—roast chicken **($1.75)**, pot roast of beef **($1.50)**, cheese blintzes with sour cream **($1.35)**, meat blintzes with applesauce **($1.35)**—dessert and beverage. SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DINNERS too. You'll like the friendly atmosphere and prompt courteous service. Open Sun. 2 to 9:30; weekdays from 11 to 9:30. **"E" at 19th N. W. ME. 6429.**



WHEN THE TOPIC TURNS TO DINING OUT . . . folks just naturally think of the OCCIDENTAL. It's truly unique what with its wide choice of entrees, finest imported and domestic wines and liquors, pleasing atmosphere and service that makes you marvel! Yes, the prices here are really moderate for all of this. The Scout suggests the OCCIDENTAL as an excellent place in which to entertain your friends or visitors. They're open daily, including Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight. **1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. DI. 6467.**

FOR A SUMPTUOUS MEAL . . . in charming surroundings, dine at the quaint COPPER BOWL restaurant. Here lazy appetites are always stimulated by their tempting array of home cooked foods—breads and pastries. Highly polished copper and brass decorate the dining room and there's dinner music on the Hammond organ; tea readings by Mrs. Thomas. Open daily 4:30 to 8:30. **3700 Mass Ave. N.W.** in the **Alban Towers Apts. WO. 6400.**



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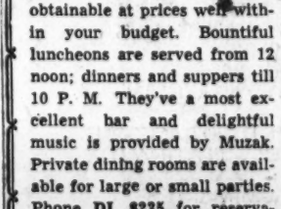
ORIENT 東園

ENJOY CHINESE FOOD . . . native style at the ORIENT. Here meals are graciously served in a pleasant dignified atmosphere affording you complete relaxation. They're especially noted for their Chinese Mandarin dinners, including delectable fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style. Lunches are most reasonably priced from 45c; dinners from $1.25. You'll find parking here is not a problem either as the ORIENT provides a private lot for the convenience of its customers. **1715 Wisc. Ave. N. W. at R St. MI. 9547.**

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR DINING SPOTS . . . in Washington is OLMSTED'S. Conveniently located in the heart of the city at **1336 G Street N. W.**, OLMSTED'S consistently offers the finest foods obtainable at prices well within your budget. Bountiful luncheons are served from 12 noon; dinners and suppers till 10 P. M. They've a most excellent bar and delightful music is provided by Muzak. Private dining rooms are available for large or small parties. Phone **DI. 8235** for reservations.



IT'S AN EPICURE'S HAVEN, O'DONNELL'S . . . so if you want food to please the entire family, have dinner here soon. In addition to the meat and fowl entrees their seafoods are known the city over and you're certain to find many of your favorites always on the menu. The pies and pastries made in O'DONNELL'S daylight bakeries add the complementary touch to any meal—oysters on the half shell, broiled Maine lobster, fried shrimp and many more. For late after-the-theater snacks both restaurants remain open late at **1207** and **1221 E St. N. W.**

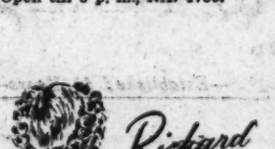
PLEASE YOUR PALATE . . . with the finest in ITALIAN FOODS at GINO'S. Friendliness is the keynote of their popular restaurant and Mr. Gene and his wife (who're well known by gourmets throughout Washington) will be on hand to greet you and make your mealtime more enjoyable. GINO'S is open weekdays and Sunday for luncheon and dinner—12 to 9. Closed Wed. **2317 Calvert St. N. W. 2nd floor.** Opposite Shoreham. **AD. 1783.**

PERFECT FOR AN EVENING . . . of enjoyment with your favorite male is CLUB CAIRO. Here the best in entertainment, fine food and drink await you and for your dancing pleasure there's continuous music by two orchestras. Heading the floor show this week is Jackie Miles, Americas' newest entertainer, plus the sensational dance stylists, the Cerneys, and songs by Vickee Richards. Never a cover—dinner from 6 o'clock. Phone **DE. 5540** for reservations. **16th at Que N. W.**

The Shop Scout

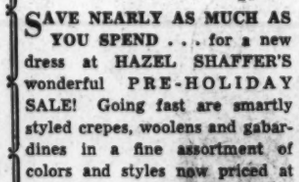
Scientific Plating

FOR A GRACIOUS HOME . . . pairs of beautiful shoes steeped in the tradition of hospitality, gleaming silver plays an important role. Add to your happiness when entertaining by having the assurance your fine pieces are not marred by dents, scratches, worn spots, etc. Send them to the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. for repair, polishing or replating in guaranteed heavy quadruple plate. Their skilled craftsmen also refinish worn jewelry in gold, silver or tarnish-proof rhodium. Call them at **DU. 2798** for estimates and pick up and delivery, or visit their shop in Georgetown at **3611 M St. N.W.** 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings.



IT'S YOURS FOR THE ASKING . . . a magic potion of Hartnell's enchanting perfume at the MAKE-UP BOX! They will give you FREE one of Hartnell's adorable little Heartwarmers, sketched above, and saturate it with your favorite Hartnell fragrance—"Gay Glitter," "Bright Stars" or "Stolen Heaven." Ideal to put in a hankie box, with lingerie or pin to the underside of your clothing! Stop by for yours right away. **908 14th St. N.W.** Phone **ME. 4753.** Open evenings.

SAVE NEARLY AS MUCH AS YOU SPEND . . . for a new dress at HAZEL SHAFFER'S wonderful PRE-HOLIDAY SALE! Going fast are smartly styled crepes, woolens and gabardines in a fine assortment of colors and styles now priced at only **$10, $15, $25** and **$30**—values as high as **$49.50!** Not all sizes in all styles—an especially good selection of sizes 16 to 18 was noted. Get there early! **2647 Connecticut Ave. N.W.** Across from Wardman Park Hotel. **DU. 0077.** Open evenings till 9 p. m.



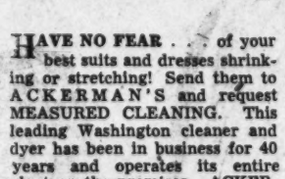
THRILL MOTHER THIS CHRISTMAS . . . with a gift she's long wished for . . . an electric sewing machine! You can get perfectly fine Re-Bilt models for lots less at the ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTER. They've handy little portables completely reconditioned and rebuilt with new controls, brand new motors and good looking and convenient luggage-type carrying cases for only **$49.50.** Or if you wish—desk cabinet and console models in mahogany, walnut and natural finish, (with Re-Bilt Singer heads) priced at **$139.50.** Easy terms as low as **$5** a month with a full year Free service guarantee. Stop in and look them over. 2 shops at **917 F St. N.W.** (only entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, jewelers), **RE. 1900** and **1231 H St. N.E.** (open evenings), **AT. 7358.** Sundays call **CO. 0025.**

ROSS-SATURN

STOCK UP . . . on a number of pairs of beautiful shoes during ROSS-SATURN'S colossal REMOVAL SALE! Before moving their Connecticut Ave. shop to a new location they're closing out over 3000 pairs of their loveliest footwear at reductions of 20% to 50%—shoes for daytime and evening in suede, calf, patent and alligator — flats — medium—and skyscraper heels. Blacks, browns, wines and greens in all sizes and widths but not in every style. You'll find the sale in progress at both ROSS-SATURN stores—**1323 Connecticut Ave. N.W.** (near Dupont Circle), open till 9 p. m. **DU. 0346,** and downtown at **1429 F St. N.W.** (opposite Washington Hotel). Open till 6 p. m., **NA. 4730.**

WHEN HAIR IS PERFECTLY CUT . . . it needs far less attention. Each strand seems to fall naturally into place with little or no effort. As usual RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST is ready with many new, fresh and constructive ideas toward solving your hair problems. Stop by and have him lay the correct foundation for the new styles with a short, medium or long bob—whichever seems most in harmony with you individually. Phone **NO. 4410** for an appointment and free hair analysis. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, **1745 Connecticut Ave. N.W.**

HAVE NO FEAR . . . of your best suits and dresses shrinking or stretching! Send them to ACKERMAN'S and request MEASURED CLEANING. This leading Washington cleaner and dyer has been in business for 40 years and operates its entire plant on the premises. ACKERMAN'S also excels in fine TAILORING of men's and women's garments. Free pick-up and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at **S St.** Open 7:30 to 6:30. **NO. 2716.**



CONVINCE YOURSELF . . . reducing can be easy! Drop into ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. Here you can reduce all over or just in needed spots, improve your posture, circulation and general state of health. A course of 10 Spot-Reducing treatments is just **$25** and includes the use of machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—20 treatments for **$30.** Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, **$39.50.** A rental fee of **$2** covers the cost of a gem outfit for the entire course. Each membership includes as a gift a complete calorie guide booklet! **1429 F St. N.W. 2d** and **3rd floors.** Opposite Washington Hotel. **NA. 7256.** "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

The ENGLISH-POMEROY SHOP

THE NEW LOOK . . . starts with your foundation! Naturally because fitting is more important than ever this season The Scout recommends you visit such skilled corsetieres as ENGLISH-POMEROY. They carry all the leading figure-moulding FOUNDATIONS priced from **$10** to **$39.50** including some of the finest French imports! Also have a good line of BRASSIERES for **$1.50** up to **$27.50.** Stop in to see them in their friendly little shop at **1733 Connecticut Ave. N.W. NO. 2120.**

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY . . . to MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL right away to have your daughter's favorite dollies mended in time for Christmas! Nurse Meara can mend or provide new wigs, arms, legs, bodies, heads, etc., to make them look brand new. She also sells new dolls of all kinds and has complete wardrobes for all sizes, most reasonably priced. **802 F St. N.W. 2d floor, room 27. RE. 8407.** Open daily 10 to 5.

THE SMARTEST WOMEN IN TOWN . . . are flocking to MOLLO STUDIO for glamorous fur-trimmed custom made hats so modestly priced! Have this versatile little milliner create a dramatic silver fox chapeau for you or one banded in mink, Persian lamb or any other fur of your choice. Orders placed immediately will be ready in time for Christmas! Stop in right away—**1011 H St. N.W., 2d floor** Closed Mondays.

ECONOMY . . . is an important factor now days, so don't discard last year's garments because they're hopelessly short or too tight! Discover KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. They can perform all kinds of "miracles" for you—such as lengthening dresses, skirts or coats even when there's no hem allowance! They can do an excellent job of re-weaving and invisible mending too. Visit them at **3510 Connecticut Avt. N.W., 2d floor. OR. 1812.**

FOR YOUR SHINING HOURS . . . cocktail dresses from PON TELLO priced at only **$29.95!!** They're so perfect for those long afternoons that merge into evening and are extravagantly designed with black and silver or black and gold striped lame tops and gracefully gored faille skirts . . . a beautiful array of formal evening gowns, too, as well as daytime frocks. Stop in and look them over and remember you can shop Thursday evenings at PON TELLO till 9 p. m.; other days till 6:30. **2651 Connecticut Ave. N.W.** Opposite **Wardman Park. CO. 0575.**

ANTICIPATING A VISIT FROM THE STORK? . . . Then perhaps you'd like one of the cunning little BABY BOOKLETS entitled "Who-Me?" The Scout is sending as GIFTS to all expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburbs. They're full of helpful ideas and attractive illustrations and actually list 1800 suggested names for baby boys and girls, plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. To obtain a FREE booklet for yourself, or a friend who's an expectant mother, mail a postcard with your NAME, ADDRESS and PHONE NUMBER to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and a copy will be sent right away.

SPECIALLY PRICED . . . while it lasts is exquisite quality 54-in. wide VELOUR at THE Regularly selling for **$3.50** and **$3.95** a yd. it's now only **$2.95,** burgundy, robin's egg blue and Available in beautiful shades of hunter's green, moss green and chartreuse, American beauty red, burgundy, robin's egg blue and navy, grey and black, you'll find it hard to beat for beauty as well as wearing quality. **702 9th St. N.W.** at **G. ME. 6282.**

WHY BE EMBARRASSED . . . by superfluous hair on your face, arms, legs or body when ELO'S can remove it for you permanently by ELECTROLYSIS? They use two modern scientific methods, the Radiomatic and Multiple, both of which are recommended by leading medical authorities. ELO'S also guarantee to leave no aftermarks—treatments are quick and easy; price depending upon area cleared. Phone **DI. 6287** for appointment. ELO'S, **930 F St. N.W.** Atlantic Building, Room 810. Open 12 to 7. Strict privacy assured.

A GIFT SUGGESTION FOR A TEEN-AGER . . . a splendid course of Self-Improvement or Fashion Modeling at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Miss Bell, formerly of New York and Hollywood, and her well-trained staff will coach you in graceful walking, posture and body contouring, stage and runway turns and poses, correct makeup for daytime, evening and photography, skin care, color harmony, individual hair styling, style sense, and social counseling. A convenient tuition plan requires just **$10** at registration, the balance in small weekly payments. Hourly classes are conducted at the Studio from 12:30 to 8:30. Phone **NA. 6084** for an appointment and consultation without obligation. **604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor.** Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Peggy

"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!

Yes, even finest soaps and soap shampoos hide the natural lustre of your hair with dulling soap film

● Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave dulling soap film. ● Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it, leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. ● Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! ● Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, even in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, clean, naturally radiant! ● Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! ● Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl! ● Buy Halo at any drug or cosmetic counter.

Reveals the Hidden Beauty of Your Hair!

Gov. Lane Speaks to Annapolis Club

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 6.—Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., was the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club in the lounge of the North Severn Officers' Club. His subject was "Maryland Traditions."

Mrs. Rollo N. Norgaard, president, presided at the meeting. Christmas carols were sung by members of the choral group, directed by Mrs. Kenneth L. Palmquist. Mrs. George Lee is music chairman.

Following the presentation of the program by the chairman, Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., tea was served. A luncheon for the guest of honor and Mrs. Lane preceded the meeting.

Mrs. John W. Bays, jr., wife of Rear Admiral Bays USN (retired), will take a leading role in "Hay Fever," the Noel Coward comedy to be presented by the Drama Group of the Naval Academy Women's Club on December 10 and 11, in Mahan Hall, the Naval Academy Auditorium, for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The art and hobby show given by the Severn Town Club at the Hammond-Harwood House was held over through Sunday evening. Large attendance and widespread interest made the show an outstanding success.

Preceding the recent football hop at the Naval Academy, Capt. Frank T. Ward, jr., commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Ward entertained the first class members of the hop committee and their girls at a buffet supper party at their quarters. While this party was in progress holiday house guests and other friends of Captain and Mrs. Ward were entertained at a gay dinner in the Wards' game room.

Lieut. and Mrs. James L. Holloway 3d, with their young son spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, the superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr. They attended the Army-Navy game with Admiral and Mrs. Holloway.

Tea for Visitor

Mrs. Randolph Dees, wife of Captain Dees, who is stationed at the War College in Newport, R. I., has been visiting Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest at her home in Wardour. On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Guest entertained for Mrs. Dees at a small tea, the guests including old friends and acquaintances of the visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Ball and their daughters, Mrs. Leigh A. Fuller and Mrs. Richard P. Harlan, have returned from Chicago, where they attended the wedding of the Ball's son, Philip Stuart Ball, jr., and Miss Madeline MacMillan of Huntington, Long Island. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William MacMillan and the late Mr. MacMillan. St. Ambrose Church in Chicago was the setting for the ceremony, which was performed last Tuesday. The Rev. Thomas Curley, assistant rector of the church, celebrated the nuptial mass at 9 o'clock in the morning. Only members of the immediate families were present. Mrs. Fuller was the bride's only attendant, and Lieut. Keith Kincaid was the best man. The wedding was followed by a breakfast at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. After their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Chicago, where the bridegroom is employed. Mr. Ball served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Force during the war in both the European and Pacific areas.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Welch Phillips of West Annapolis this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Waters, to Ensign James M. Hornbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hornbrook of Marshall, Ill.

The bride-elect is a student nurse at the Hospital for Women of Maryland, Baltimore, and her fiance is a graduate of the Naval Academy with the class of 1948-A. The wedding will take place in the near future.

On Tuesday, Capt. and Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor were hosts at an informal and impromptu cocktail party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Pirie, who are celebrating their twenty-first wedding anniversary.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapin Buell of Epping Forest have announced the birth of a son, David Graham, on Tuesday at the Naval Hospital. Lieutenant Commander Buell is attached to the Postgraduate School here. Mrs. Buell is the former Miss Mirelle Jacqueline Osborne of Montclair, N. J.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis E. Wilson, with their three young children, left Annapolis on Monday to make their home at Virginia Beach, Va.

Convent Alumnae Plan Tea Dance

The Alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Stone Ridge on the Rockville Pike, are sponsors for the tea dance to be given for the benefit of the Alumnae Scholarship Fund at the Mayflower Saturday afternoon, January 3.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. HA. 6969

Just Arrived for Christmas Shoppers!

rayon damask draperies

Exquisite draperies of self-pattern, extra heavy rayon damask. Hunter's green, chartreuse, rose dust, wine and beige. 100" wide, 2¾ yards to the pair.

$23.95 pair

Wales DECORATORS
1219 G St. N.W.

DIAMONDS FOR Christmas

We have just received from our PAWN OFFICE a wonderful selection of diamond rings, both men's and women's. Any diamond can be remounted if desired. The values are extraordinary. Keep in mind our cash guarantee on any diamond bought here.

Priced from $15 up

Charge Accounts Invited

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Pawn Office Address 3225 Rh. Is. N.E.

1895—Established 52 Years—1947

one of I. Miller's Christmas stars

the Brocade Lamè bag

10.75 plus tax

1222 F STREET, N.W

merry fragrant christmas

Surprise! Emeraude perfume ready to hang on net Christmas tree. (Also in L'Aimant, "Paris," L'Origan) 3.50

"Vigilante" Kit. Simulated reptile case with 9 favorite make-up and beauty aids. 6.50

A sweet duet of L'Origan Face Powder and Eau de Toilette. (Also available in L'Aimant, Emeraude, "Paris") 3.50

The alluring fragrance of L'Aimant, in a gorgeous red-and-gold package. 7.50

Precious quartets in Emeraude, the jewel fragrance. 5.00

Coty

Answers All Your Feminine Gift Problems

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

Two Bath Luxuries in a lovely lucite setting: L'Aimant Toilet Water and Bath Powder. (Also in Emeraude) 3.50

Slalom set, for the young-in-heart crowd. L'Aimant and Emeraude perfume on skis! 6.50

Timeless perfume—Emeraude—in all the glory of rich new decor. 8.25

When you're in love, send "Huguet des Bois" in romantic pink and green. 3.25

Add 20% Federal Tax to All Prices.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF much interest here are the invitations received from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry Tillery of Hampton, Va., for the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Sinclair, to Samuel Ross Lipscomb of Leesburg.

The wedding will take place December 20 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at National Baptist Memorial Church, Washington, D. C. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Statler Hotel.

Mr. Lipscomb is the son of Mr. William H. Lipscomb of Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg, and of the late Mrs. Rebecca Ross Lipscomb.

On Thanksgiving Day, Middleburg Hunt, Daniel C. Sands and Newell J. Ward, jr., joint masters, met at Foxcroft for the annual hunt held there on that day. There were well over a hundred people ready to follow the masters as they moved off for a splendid day of sport.

After hunting, the field and many neighbors were asked back to Foxcroft, by Miss Charlotte H. Noland and the young ladies of the school, for a hunt breakfast and after that the annual basketball game was played by the Foxes and Hounds, the two teams of the school. Many afternoon parties took place after the game as people kept open house for the many visitors and the parents of the girls here for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman entertained at a large cocktail party on Sunday afternoon at their home, Windsor Farm, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Grasty of Middleburg who were married last week are spending their honeymoon in Canada and upon their return will live at their farm near Middleburg.

Miss Thelma J. Smoot of Leesburg has opened a dress shop called "The Clothes Tree" in the basement of the Leesburg Inn.

Meets of different neighborhood hunts the past week had large fields and good sport. Warrenton Hunt, Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., met on Thanksgiving Day at Clovelly. They went out again on November 29, meeting at Cannon Ball Gate for a good day of sport.

Old Dominion Hunt, William E. Doeller, M. F. H., met on Saturday at Mell's Paddock, for a nice hunt.

Cobbler Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Porter, joint masters, met on November 28 at S. W. McCartt's place, near Delaplane, with a good attendance. Casanova Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Gulick, joint masters, met on November 29 at Dunmovin Farm.

Piedmont Fox-Hounds, A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., met on November 28 at The Maples, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher.

St. Cecilia's Alumnae Installs New Officers

Mrs. Celeste Howe Jennier was installed president of the Alumnae Association of St. Cecilia's Academy.

Other officers taking the oath of office were Miss Marilyn Relihan, vice president; Miss Mary Margaret McGee, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Taylor, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Byrne Mazzullo, treasurer.

THAYER—*From Page 1*

Doris Duke's Chic Surprises

while her husband goes on so many exciting trips with his boss. However, since none of the President's aides' or assistants' wives get a lick of traveling, Mrs. V. has plenty of company. So she is going to get all the girls together and form a club called "When the Cats Are Away!"

THE MOUNTBATTEN CHOICE. While the name Mountbatten is still reverberating in the news this story should be told. It is about Earl Mountbatten, not his nephew, Philip, now Duke of Edinburgh. At a Quebec conference Lord Louis Mountbatten (who hadn't been upped to Earl) was appointed supreme military commander in the China-Burma-India theater. His playboy reputation made other commanders a little uneasy. To bolster Mountbatten prestige, Gen. George Marshall told him he could choose any United States general he wished as assistant. At a succeeding session Marshall asked if Mountbatten had made his choice. "Yes," replied Lord Louis. "I don't know his name, but I'd like to have that general over there. the one with the gray hair." Marshall, startled, saw that Lord Louis Mountbatten was looking straight at Gen. Al Wedemeyer, practically his right-hand bower. "Oh! if you need him," exclaimed the perceptive Britisher, "I'll chose someone else." But General Marshall, true to word, insisted Mountbatten take Wedemeyer, thereby depriving himself of one of his most valuable assistants.

One of the Largest Displays of Fine Furniture in Washington

A Desk and Chair

all Wrapped in Christmas Sentiment

Eyes will light up when the family sees this satiny mahogany Governor Winthrop Desk. Beautifully designed and excellently crafted with three large drawers and lock top. A gift that will enhance any living room. Especially priced $59.50

The Hitchcock Chair

In rich mahogany, has hand-woven rush seat which makes it both durable and comfortable. Special..... $12.95

Curtis Brothers are ready for Christmas shoppers with a vast selection of quality furniture gifts; many famous nationally advertised lines included.

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Curtis Brothers *fine furniture*

MAIN STORE 2041 Nichols Avenue SOUTHEAST — BRANCH STORE 1348 Good Hope Road

Open Monday Thru Friday, 9 to 9; Saturdays Till 6

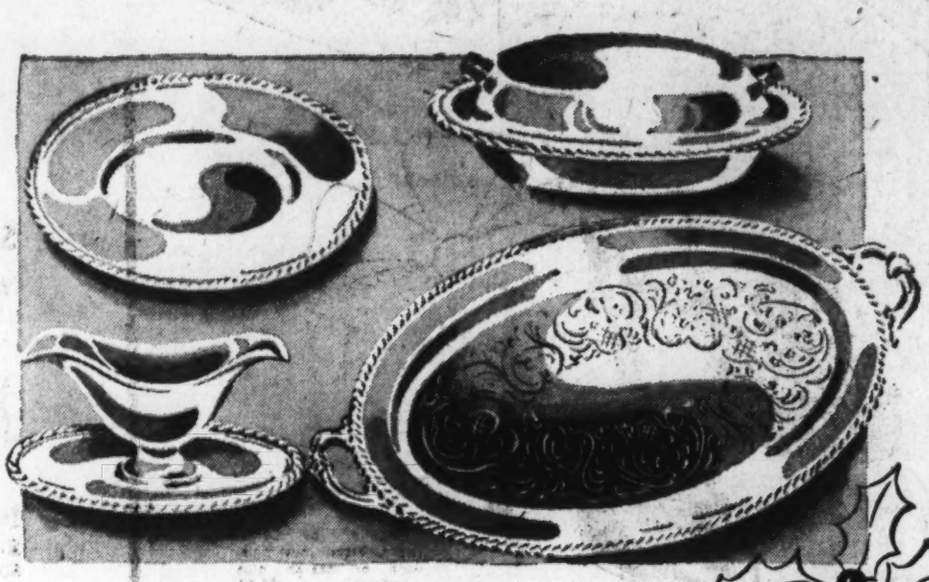
Ample Free Parking

LISTEN! Barry Sharma Sings Every Sunday at 10:15 A.M.—Station WMAL

LANSBURGH'S 87TH YEAR

HOME-BRIGHTENING GIFTS!

Christmas Cheer for Every Woman's Home!



Silver-Plated Holloware

By International, Most Famous Name in Silver!

It's gleaming, it's beautiful . . . best of all, it's open stock, so you can add pieces as you wish! "Castleton" pattern, strikingly simple to blend with silver you already own. Excellent value for such fine quality.

Vegetable dish . 12.50* — Sandwich tray ... 4.95*
Gravy boat, tray .. 9.95* — Serving tray ... 14.95*
Bread tray 4.95*

(Not Sketched): well-and-tree platter, 12.50*; cold meat platter, 9.95*; water pitcher, 16.95*; 4-piece tea set, 49.95*; 5-piece tea set, 74.95*)

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

*Plus 30% Federal tax

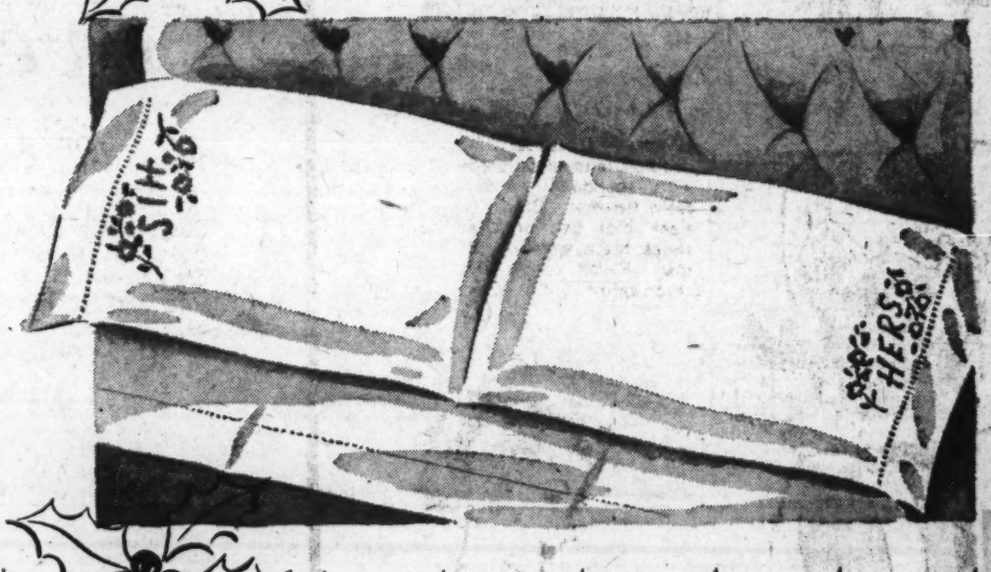
Gift-wise Pillow Cases

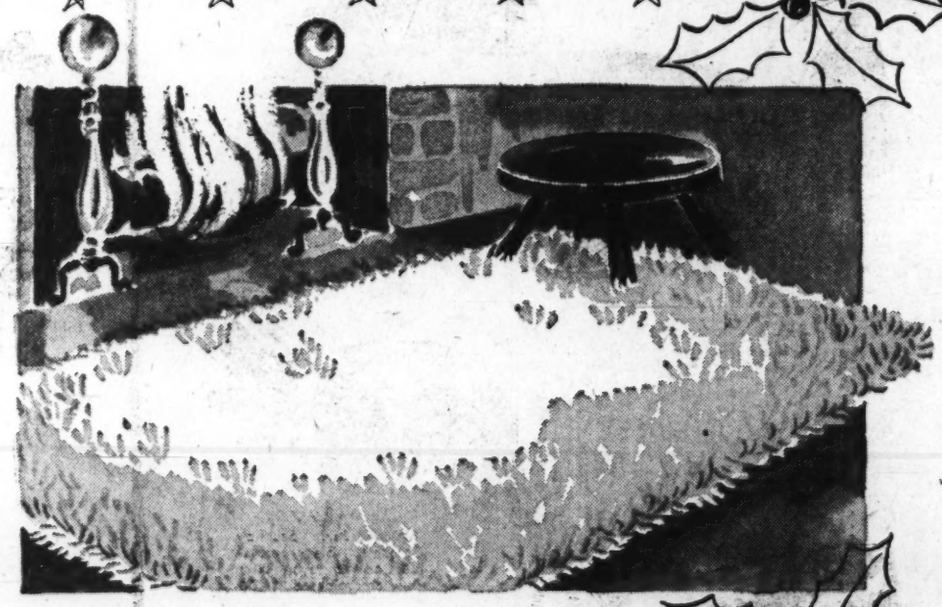
Personalized with "His" and "Hers"

Pr. 1.98

Elaborately embroidered with "His" and "Hers" or "Mr." and "Mrs." in pink or blue. Neatly hemstitched hems, fine quality muslin. Good Christmas gift for a couple, or a bride-to-be.

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor





Shag Rugs, Sale-Priced!

Mill Seconds in Gay Colors

They're heavy cotton loop shag rugs whose slight imperfections show only on the under-surface. In eight colors, light and bright! Opportunity to save on Christmas giving! Buy for yourself at such savings.

27"x48" size, if perfect priced 10.75 ..... Now 6.95
3'x5' size, if perfect priced 14.95 ..... Now 10.95
4'x6' size, if perfect priced 23.75. ..... Now 16.95

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

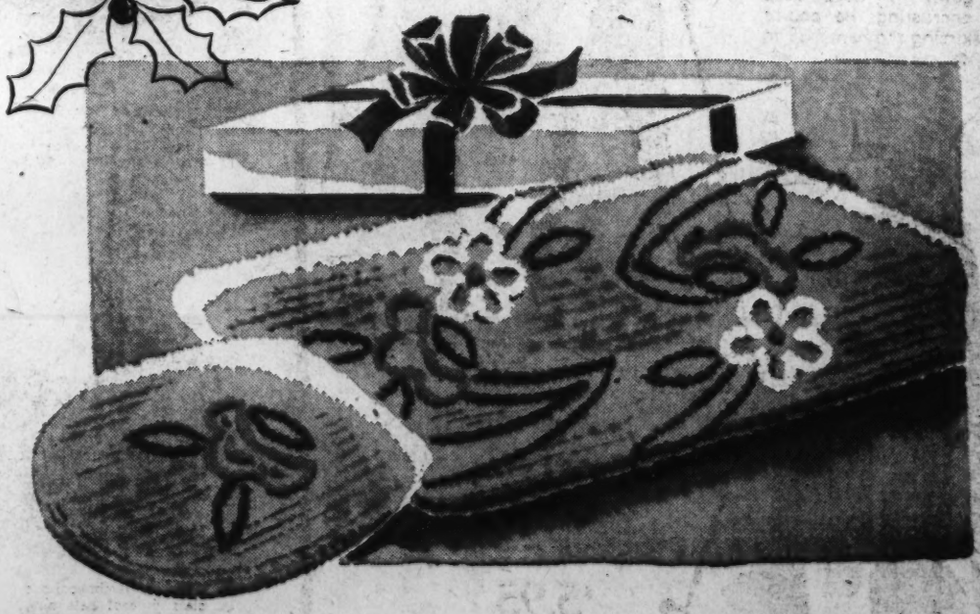
Chenille Bathroom Sets

With a Home's Christmas in Mind!

1.98

Choose from three contrasting designs . . . pretty pastels to brighten someone's bathroom! Closely tufted on a heavy quality cotton back for long wear. Excellent value . . . good gift idea!

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor



LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH & E STS., WASHINGTON 4, D. C.—NA. 9800

Kann's

Di. 7200

Ring the Christmas Bell with a Gift from Kanns

Lovely, Lacey Lingerie Gifts

She's dreaming of super-dainty slips and gowns . . . in exquisite hues, embellished with fine laces and embroidery . . . of new petticoats in fashionable lengths to wear 'neath her longer costumes. That's the kind of gift lingerie we have . . . and at surprisingly modest prices!

FAMOUS SLIPS

Like this lace-lavished Seamprufe in rayon crepe with appliqued rayon satin flowers! Others in sleek bias and non-bias styles; black, white or tea-rose. Rayon crepes and rayon satins. 32 to 40.

$5.95

DREAM GOWNS

Shimmering rayon satins and lullaby-soft rayon crepes in pale blue, blush or pink. Sketched: Enchanting peplum gown with deep, deep lace encrusting the bodice and skirting the hem. 32 to 40.

$7.95

BALLERINA PETTICOATS

$5.95

Darling of the fashion world . . . newly long and full to wear with a flirtatious air under suits, skirts and dresses! Ruffled rayon satin with elastic waist. Grey, brown, natural, beige, green, black.

Kann's Second Floor

"Militaire" by Daniel Green. Black, royal blue, wine or heaven blue rayon satin. **$6.90**

Give Slippers for a Merry Christmas

Cozy, lovely, audaciously new . . . that's our slipper collection! Colors as deep and exciting as those of jewels . . . designs as intricate and gay as dancing sandals . . . styles ranging from the sit-by-the-fire favorites to sophisticated ballet-simplicity! Every pair a charming compliment and a Merry Christmas gift!

"D'Orsay" in black or royal blue rayon satin with flashing sequin motif. **$2.95**

"Babs", a Daniel Green comfy in royal blue felt with lambs-wool trim to match. **$5.00**

"Quilting Party" Scuff by Oomphie. Black, royal blue or red rayon satin gaily embroidered. **$4.00**

"Moccasin" by Wayne. Pink-blue, blue-royal or red-white with shearling trim and collar. **$5.50**

"Runabout" by Oomphie. Red, white, black, royal or light blue rayon satin. **$4.50**

"Chows", lambswool cuddlers in red, pale pink, royal or light blue. **$2.95**

"Draped Wedge" in glamorous rayon satin. Black, light or royal blue, scarlet, white. **$4.00**

Kann's Slipper Shops, Street & Fourth Floors

She'd Like a

Warm Robe!

It's the perfect gift . . . to keep her snug on icy nights in the dorm, on chill mornings at home. Our collection is wide and varied!

ALL-WOOL FLANNEL

16 or 60, this is her robe! Tailored by the famous "Ethel Thorsen," it's a princess style with wide wrap, contrasting piping and long tassel trim. Blue, wine, copen. Sizes 12 to 20.

$16.95

FOR ELEGANCE AT HOME . . .

Your favorite hostess will adore these two-piece lounging pajamas combining a strikingly printed jacket with slim black trousers. In sleek, wrinkle-shedding rayon jersey. 12 to 18.

$12.95

Robe Dept. Second Floor

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

All over the country, thousands (or, maybe, millions) shivering, shuddering high-school freshmen have just survived months of forced humility. They've had to fetch and carry and take abuse all in the name of good sportsmanship and good clean fun. Well, they've survived, as have generations of freshmen before them. And they're remembering all the indignities they've suffered, so they can inflict them on next year's crop. "Do unto others as has been done to you," is their motto.

DOPEY DIRECTIONS—Wasn't it fun to give freshmen wrong directions when they asked the way to different rooms in school? For instance, telling them to take the elevator—when there wasn't any elevator. Or, directing them to the fifth floor when there were only four floors. It's a good thing you couldn't hear what they were muttering under their breaths!

SALAAM TO THE SENIORS—On one campus, freshmen had to bring shoeshine boxes to school every day and shine the seniors' shoes. On another they had to address seniors as "Mr." and "Miss." Won't be long now before those haughty high-school seniors are lowly college freshmen. They'll be sor-reee!

WEARING OF THE GREEN—In lots of schools, freshmen had to identify themselves by wearing green hair ribbons or neckties every day. That was to show the world that they were "Greenies"—and willing targets for any upper classmen who felt particularly playful.

Oh, well—nothing lasts forever—not even the measles or your freshmen year!

Down and Down You Go

And 'round and 'round we go with the debates, the symposiums and the abuse inspired by the long skirts. Frankly, the boys are fighting a losing battle and it's about time they said, "we surrender, dear." Here are some of the words of wisdom we've seen on this vital subject in high-school papers lately.

SKIRTS GO DOWN; PRICES GO UP—That's the complaint registered in several papers.

"GRANDMA"—That's what the boys call any girl who wears the long Gibson skirt.

"THE SHORTER THEY ARE, THE LONGER WE'LL LOOK"—That's the way the boys think they can bribe the girls to keep their knees in the breeze.

"WE CAN'T APPRECIATE THE FLOWER OF WOMANHOOD WHEN WE CAN'T SEE THE STEMS"—That's the complaint aired by the boys in another school paper.

"WE WANT TO SEE WHAT WE FOUGHT FOR"—That's the way the veterans feel about it.

And, to heap insult on injury—the boys in one school have made an agreement to walk out on their dates unless they'll change to short skirts for the evening. Well, you can always stay home and listen to Francis Craig play "Near You," on the phonograph.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

I knows—
That my date tonight won't live up to my hopes,
That the boys will start behaving just like dopes;
That the girl whom all the boys think is divine,
Is the girl who wears a dress that's just like mine.
That my date will just ignore me or will bore me,
That my father will be up and waiting for me;
That I shall regret next day his good-night kiss—
Or regret much more the good-night kiss I miss.
For the worst I am prepared each time I roam—
Yet floods or earthquakes could not keep me home!

Jabberwocky and Jive

TO FLUB THE DUB—To foul things up. (You can also say "Scrounge the Dounage" or "Fog the Dog.")

WELL, DROP MY TEETH!—Your newest expression of surprise.

BREAK OUT IN A RASH—Go away.

DON'T BE ONE WAY—Don't be stubborn.

CHICKEN, IF YOU DON'T—That's your way of calling someone a sissy.

BIG BID—Means the same as "Big Wheel." Means even more around Prom Time.

I'D DO THE SAME FOR A HUMAN BEING—When someone thanks you for doing a favor.

SURE, A COUPLE OF TIMES—When you want someone to know you agree with his opinion.

Well, as the undertaker says in "Life with Riley"—"Guess we'll be Shoveling Along."

McNAIR—*From Page 1*

Gridiron Entertains Candidates

annual luncheon of the club, planned for January 6, at which Mrs. Truman and Cabinet wives were to be honor guests.

DATE BOOK DATA:

F. Lammot Belin, who lives at Evermay, one of Georgetown's loveliest estates, will give a dance there on January 10.

Three generations will be dancing at the ball Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warder Thoron will give for their daughter, Miss Ann Thoron, at the Sulgrave Club on January 3. There will be the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thoron, of Henry Benning Spencer, who is Mrs. Thoron's father, as well as the young friends of Miss Thoron, a student at Bennington College, who would have been a debutante last year but for a death in the family.

The British Ambassador and Lady Inverchapel have invitations out for a dinner at the embassy December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Spilsbury will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening, December 17, for Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers. Following dinner, Mr. Summers will show movies taken of his recent big game hunt with Seth Richardson in Africa.

"To Have a Christmas Drink With Us" read the invitations sent out by Maj. Gen. John A. Chapman, head of the Australian Military Mission, and Mrs. Chapman, on Monday, December 22, from 5 to 7, at their home on Emerson st.

BROADCAST—*From Page 1*

Children to Go on the Air

Walla, daughter of the Second Secretary of the Iraq Embassy and Mme. Khalid Chorbachi; Ethna, daughter of the First Secretary of the Irish Legation and Mrs. Joseph D. Brennan; Gabriel, son of the Lithuanian Attache and Mrs. Juozas Kajeckas; Maria Antonieta, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora Espinosa de los Monteros; Michael, son of the New Zealand Counselor and Mrs. G. R. Powles; Joaquin Jose 3d, grandson of the Panamanian Ambassador and Senora J. J. Vallarino; Victor, son of the Peruvian Minister and Senora Humberto Fernandez-Davila; Johanna, daughter of the Polish Commercial Counselor and Mrs Zygmunt Litynski; Adelita, daughter of the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy and Senora Angel Sanz-Briz; Adelaide, daughter of the Swiss Commercial Counselor and Mme. Werner Fuchss; Gulcin, daughter of the Turkish Naval Attache and Mme. Sapi Caner, and Marko, son of the Yugoslavian Counselor and Mme. Slavko Zore.

"Chico Chairs"

$2.50 and $3.50

CHICO is Spanish for little . . . and watch the youngsters eyes light up when you bring these gayly painted, hand-made CHICO CHAIRS home. You can be sure of the quality and the authenticity for every chair is labelled Certified Mexican Products. In a wide choice of colors.

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1216 Connecticut Ave., rear RE. 8436

Glamorous Stars of the "Ice Capades"

. . . and the "Ice Capets"

Will Model in Lansburgh's

INFORMAL FASHION SHOW

See Them Modeling Tomorrow from 2 to 4 P.M.

on Lansburgh's Second Floor of Fashion

Those same lovely girls that make you catch your breath as they whirl and twirl on the ice join Lansburgh's in extending this open invitation to you to spend part of your shopping tour, Monday, on our Second Floor. See these glamorous Ice Capades' girls in a close-up! See how gracefully they parade about in this winter's most exciting fashions . . . coats, suits, sports clothes, casual, dressy and evening dresses . . . from Lansburgh's holiday collection.

Come in and meet them in person on our second floor.

Donna Atwood
Edythe Walley
Denise Benoit
Francine Benoit
Patti Phillippi
Helen Davidson
Patty Gibbs
Pat Matthews
Helen Emerick
Virginia Edmundson
Carol Lynam

Lansburgh's 97th YEAR 7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Household News*

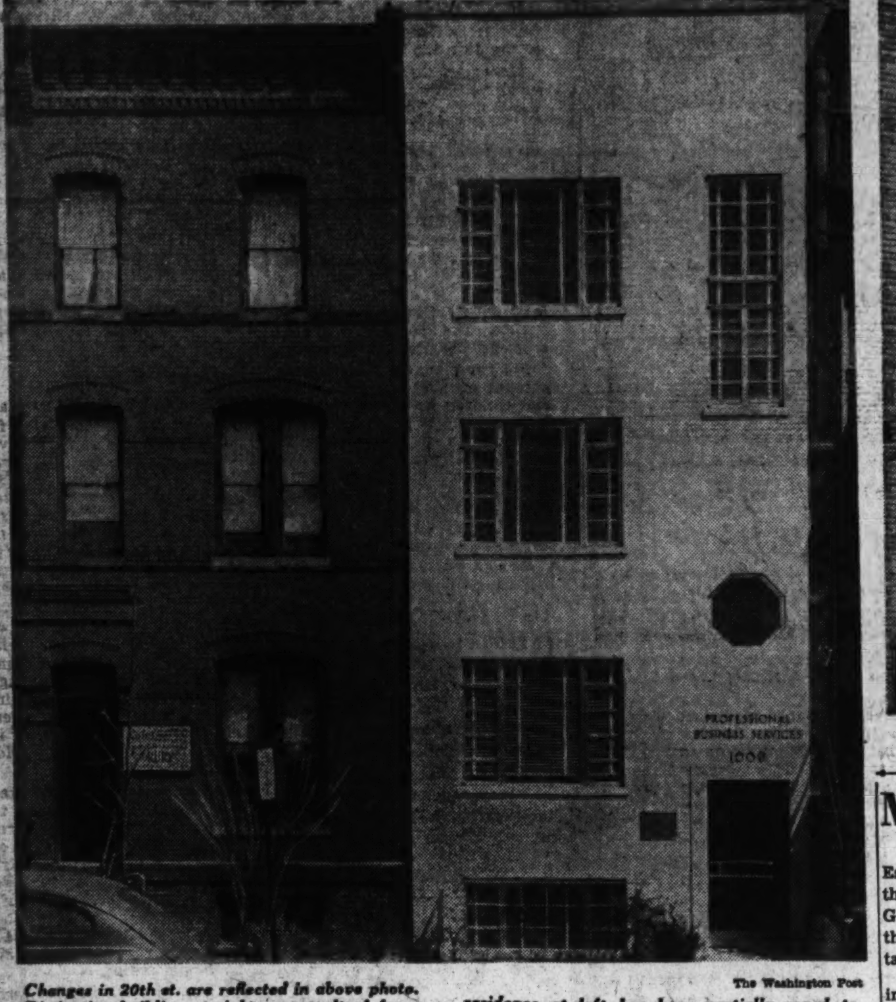
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947

REAL ESTATE *Garden News* | SECTION V

** 1R

20th St. N. W. Has 'New Look' With Commercial Future



Two-story dilapidated brick residence at right is typical of many remaining homes along 20th st. Modernistic structure at left is office of Charles Goetz Co., printing firm, 1030 20th st.

The Washington Post

Changes in 20th st. are reflected in above photo. Distinctive building at right was result of face-lifting remodeling project on three-story brick home like the one at left. Since photo was taken, residence at left has been partially razed to make way for a new front. Both are in the 1000' block of 20th st.

By Conrad P. Harness

STREETS, like women's hats, can catch the public fancy and reap financial harvests for their promoters.

Necessary ingredients for such public and commercial acceptance include reasonable price tags on available land bordering the street; must be a well-traveled traffic artery; must be in the path of growth.

Property owners and backers of 20th street northwest claim their area meets all requirements. They predict great things for it during the coming decades as commercial interests look to the downtown west side for expansion.

Already, the street is assuming the new look from Pennsylvania avenue to Massachusetts avenue. The recent 14-foot widening of the strip makes it a potent north-south traffic artery.

Three-story row brick dwellings have been transformed into sleek new stores and small office buildings. A walk from Pennsylvania avenue toward Massachusetts avenue reveals decrepit slums adjacent to newly completed buildings, a visual personification of the changing character of the strip.

Property values, which skyrocketed beginning in 1945, have leveled off, although they will undoubtedly continue to rise as new structures replace eyesores.

A three-story brick dwelling which sold for $6000 to $9000 in 1945 now wears a price tag of $23,500. No one can predict what the price will be two years from now.

There are six recently remodeled structures within a one-block radius of 20th and K sts. Residents talk of 10-story office buildings planned for the area when construction costs abate somewhat.

One of the street's biggest backers is Victor Eberhart, architect, with home and office at 1010 20th st. His finger has been in most of the remodeling pies along the strip and the excellent quality of his work serves as a magnet for commercial enterprises searching for locations for expansion.

He predicted that the street would one day house office buildings and high class apartments. "It's not quite ripe for large retail stores," he added.

Eberhart reported that many engineers have asked about vacant space along his street. It already has a small, but growing, segment of construction people.

One real estate firm, Drury Realty Corp., has specialized in sales along the street, marking up 22 sales transactions within a five-block area.

Nathan Poole, president of Drury Realty Corp., indicated that properties along the street were formerly a speculator's plaything.

Current buyers, he added, are the ones who are transforming the strip into a prosperous area of stores and office buildings. He said the area was a natural for continued expansion, pointing out that some owners were holding their properties with expectations of higher prices as development continued.

Twentieth street's neighbor, K st., is another artery which real estate operators and civic leaders have long predicted will be one of the valuable locations as Washington slowly continues its expansion from F st. toward Connecticut ave. and beyond.

Universal Realty Moves To Its Own Building

Lonnie Mutersbaugh, trading as Universal Realty, has moved to new quarters in his own building at 5800 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. The firm specializes in the general sale of real estate properties.

Mortgage Money Is Scarce for GI Home Loans

The National Association of Real Estate Boards yesterday reported that additional means of financing GI home loans appear necessary on the basis of reports from real estate boards in 372 cities

Almost one fourth of the reporting cities cited a shortage of mortgage money for GI home buyers on long-term loans. The District was said to be short of GI mortgage money.

The association quoted an unnamed source in an "Eastern city" as saying: "Some of the large local lenders have had to stop making GI loans. Very little GI money for 100 per cent loans. Call is for substantial down payment."

No large city was reported as lacking capital for ordinary long-term home loans. But, added NAREB, conservatism much stronger than in 1945 and 1946 pervades the market for conventional home loans as well as the GI type.

NAREB said its survey indicated a need for additional financing, such as that embodied in the American Legion Homestead Plan already introduced in the special session of Congress. The proposed legislation would provide low-interest rate money through tax-exempt securities on private construction projects by veterans.

Small towns were said to be hardest hit by the lack of mortgage money. The report quoted sources as follows:

A California town: "Fifty per cent of our banks have practically discontinued GI loans."

A New Jersey town: "Our local institutions feel that they have invested all the funds they possibly can in VA mortgages, and are seeking mortgages bearing a higher interest rate for dividend purposes."

A Minnesota town: "Two insurance companies have stopped GI loans. One makes them on new houses only. Banks and building and loan companies make only 20-year GI loans with 10 per cent down payments. These are hard to place."

'Ivanhoe Farms' Estate Is Sold

Ivanhoe Farms, 377-acre farm estate at Delaplane, Va., in the Fauquier County fox-hunting region, has been sold, according to Previews, Inc., marketing agents. J. S. Trible of Broad Run, Va., purchased the property from Dr. H. B. Luttrell, owner.

The estate includes a 12-room Georgian style residence, tenant house and numerous barns. Joseph E. Norman and J. P. Kelly, real estate brokers of Haymarket and Warrenton, Va., respectively, participated in the transaction.

Realty Round-Up

TOMORROW will be graduation day for 71 young men who have learned to work skillfully with their hands. It will be a big day for them, for many the culmination of a dream that began before Pearl Harbor. The ceremony won't take place in a school auditorium while the band plays Auld Lang Syne. But all the other colorful trappings which make up a graduation day will be present.

The graduates are men from local construction trades who have recently completed their terms of apprenticeship and graduated into the ranks of skilled journeymen. Many came back from the services to complete their training.

They receive their diplomas, or certificates of completion of apprenticeship in this case, at a time when builders are in desperate need of their services. They will have no trouble finding jobs at good pay, something that many a high school or college graduate can't say today.

The ceremony will take place tomorrow at the regular monthly luncheon of the Washington Building Congress in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. It will be the first joint ceremony of its kind ever held in Washington. The congress hopes it won't be the last.

William F. Patterson, Chief of the Apprentice Training Service of the United States Department of Labor, will award the completion certificates. Main speaker at the event will be John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and a well-known leader in labor affairs.

Carpenters Lead

THE 71 apprentices were trained in the following trades: Bricklayers, 9; carpenters, 26; floor coverers, 2; millmen, 1; electricians, 13; glaziers, 2; painters, 3; plumbers, 6; sheet-metal workers, 7; stone cutters, 1, and stone masons, 1.

These 71 graduates into the journeyman ranks have completed their selected training at a time when leaders in the construction field have warned that shortages of skilled building trades workers may delay the construction of housing.

Douglas Whitlock, chairman of the Building Products Institute, in an address last Thursday before the Ohio Home Builders Association at Cincinnati, said that builders and contractors must make provision for training a maximum number of apprentices if the crisis was to be avoided.

"Experience to date shows clearly that thousands of young men are eager to enter the building trades when opportunities are opened up. The unprecedented demand for new construction, together with the higher wage level, makes careers in the building trades more attractive than ever before," he added.

Roy Shipley, president of the Structural Clay Products Institute, said last night that nearly 9000 apprentice bricklayers are registered in training courses through the country, a gain of 38 per cent over last year.

"In view of the 13 per cent increase in physical construction volume estimated for next year, it is obvious that the program for training apprentice masons will have to be extended steadily if shortages of skilled workers are to be avoided," he stated.

Realtor Committees

Assignment of local realtors to working committees for the new fiscal year has been announced by F. Morgan McConihe, president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

The board of directors approved the following committee chairmen; Arbitration, C. Ashmead Fuller; advisory council of past presidents, Charles H. Hillegeist; brokers, L. Cass Leigh; business property leasing, Russell E. Pelot; education, Cary Winston; highways, parking and traffic, Fred A. Smith.

Also, legislation and taxation,

See BROKER, Page 4, Column 8

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5-Room Bungalows

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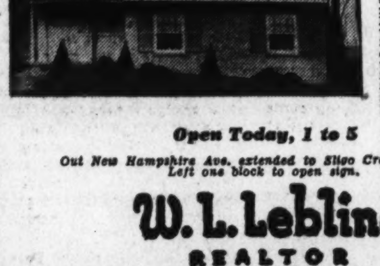

909 Sligo Creek Parkway

Takoma Park, Md.

On the first level, good-sized dining room, modern electric kitchen, utility room, lavatory and space suitable for recreation room. 2nd level, large living room with open fireplace; 3rd level, 3 bedrooms of comfortable size and tile bath. This home is attractively priced at $17,500 and will be ready for your occupancy before Christmas.

Open Today, 1 to 5

Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Sligo Creek Parkway. Left one block to open sign.

W. L. Lebling

REALTOR

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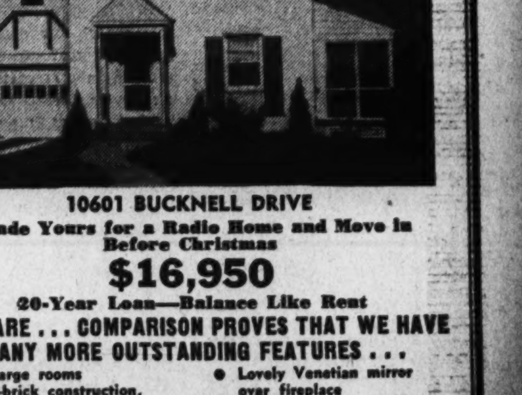
Glenview Estates, Silver Spring, Md.



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$16,950

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COMPARE . . . COMPARISON PROVES THAT WE HAVE MANY MORE OUTSTANDING FEATURES . . .

- 6 large rooms
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To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 10500 block, right on Dayton St. two blocks to our sign and house.

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COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS

A new building for veterans or service people

3810 Southern Ave. S.E.

Corner of Suitland Rd.

To Reach: Go out to end of Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Southern Ave. 3 blocks to building or take Suitland bus at 11th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

This building has just been completed and is fully equipped. It is on a large corner lot of approximately one acre and has a splendid outlook on an adjoining residential development of expensive homes.

It is situated on one of the highest points in the District of Columbia, is quickly accessible to the heart of the city by car or bus with bus stop right on the corner.

The apartment units consist of 1 and 2 bedroom types; moderately priced on today's construction costs and available for purchase on reasonable terms. Considerably under rental values.

The units will be on display this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cooperative plan under which this building will function will be one that has been a demonstrated success for 27 years in Washington, D. C., in its application to cooperative apartment developments involving more than 40 buildings.

Exclusive Agent

EDMUND J. FLYNN

(Authority on Cooperative plans since 1920; responsible for most of Washington's more than 50 cooperative buildings.)

Washington Bldg. RE. 1218 or RE. 1749

Only 1 Left

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1761 HARVARD ST. N.W.

One Block West 16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

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. . . It is the biggest value in Mt. Pleasant and only 6 minutes by auto to the White House.

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Shapiro

"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"

911 15th St. N.W. Since 1919 ME. 1717

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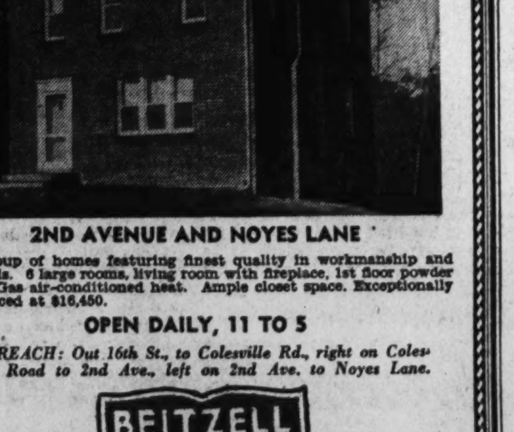
$3,000 CASH



2ND AVENUE AND NOYES LANE

New group of homes featuring finest quality in workmanship and materials. 6 large rooms, living room with fireplace, 1st floor powder room. Gas air-conditioned heat. Ample closet space. Exceptionally well priced at $16,450.

OPEN DAILY, 11 TO 5

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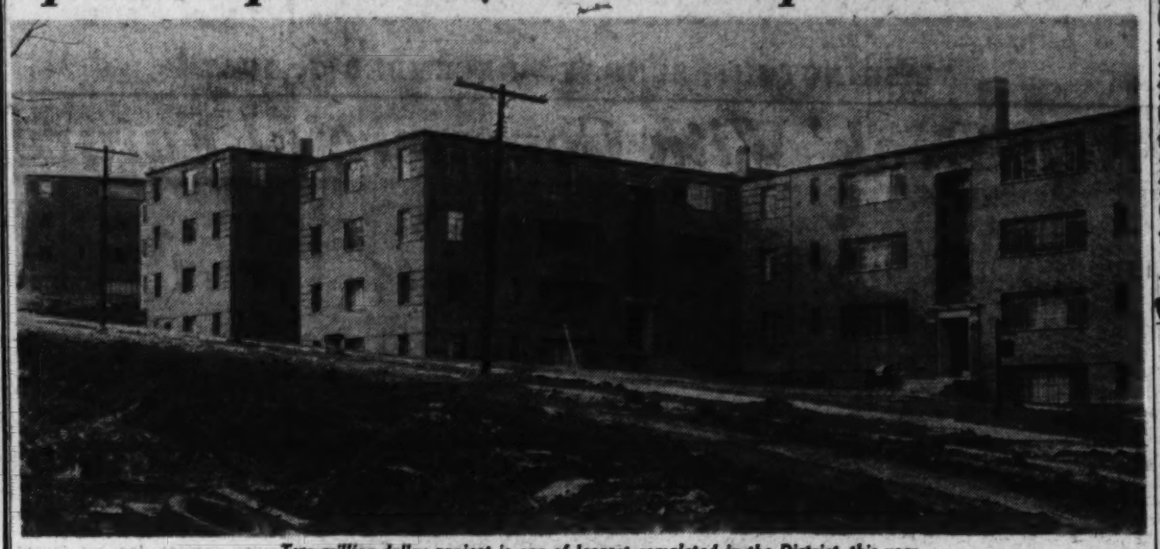


Two-million-dollar project is one of largest completed in the District this year

It will soon be moving day for scores of tenants signed up for units at the Upland Apartments, nearing completion on Galveston st., between South Capitol st. and Nichols ave. se.

New buildings, of the three-story walk-up type, are being completed at the rate of one every five days, according to Cafritz Construction Co., builders.

The first section of the completed project will boast 17 buildings, with the total 221 units covering 4½ acres, making the project one of the largest completed in the District this year.

Construction was begun last January and tenants are now occupying the first six completed structures. The project is reserved for World War II veterans.

Rentals, including utilities, for 3½-room apartments are $77.50; 4½-room units range from $84.50 to $89.50.

More apartments of the same type are planned for a 21-acre site across the street from the present project. The whole development will total 871 apartments when completed in the latter part of next year, a Cafritz Construction Co. spokesman said.

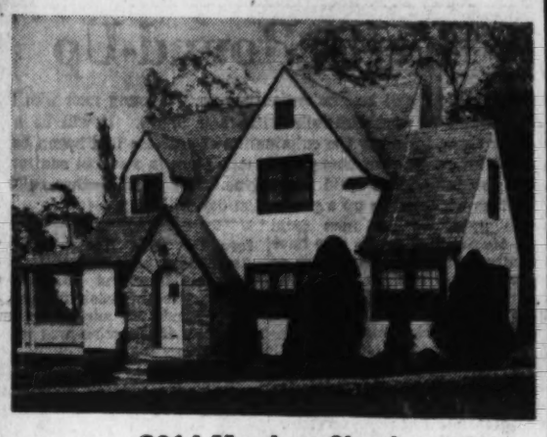
Laundry and storage facilities are located in each basement. The project was estimated to cost two million dollars.

Repairs in 1948 Put at 6 Billion

Expenditures for maintenance and repair of buildings in 1948 are expected to total about six billion dollars, approximately the same volume as this year, according to a forecast by the Producers' Council, an organization of manufacturers of building materials.

"With repair work included, the total volume of all building next year, including new construction, is expected to approximate 20 billion dollars," a spokesman declared.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
At Connecticut Avenue



3614 Morrison Street
Open From 12 to 5

Near Blessed Sacrament Church and schools, and Lafayette School. This attractive home is in excellent condition with large living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; garage; gas heat. Priced low for quick sale. It will pay you to see it early.

Out Connecticut Avenue to Morrison Street, right 1½ blocks to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Avenue EM. 1290

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
Various plans including long term monthly payment loans, at favorable rate.
First Deed of Trust Only
Rentals—Sales—Insurance
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave, N.W.
NAtional 0280

NEW CAPE COD—Occupancy January 1st
915 Sligo Creek Parkway
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—$18,750
Exceptionally fine home now being completed contains: On the 1st floor, living room 14x25 with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped electric kitchen, bedroom and full bath. On the second floor are 3 other bedrooms (2 are twin-bed size) and full bath. Oil air-conditioned heat; lot 60x145. Convenient to shopping and schools.
Representative next door at 909—Sligo Creek Parkway.
Out New Hampshire Ave., extended to Sligo Creek Pkwy., left one block to open sign.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122

Attractive Home in
BROOKDALE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
1st FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

710 CORTLAND ROAD
This white brick home built in 1947 is being offered for sale as the owner has bought a larger home. 1st floor plan consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, fully-equipped modern kitchen and large bedroom and full bath. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, bath with tub and shower. Gas air-conditioned heat, attached garage, tastefully landscaped lot with generous rear yard fully fenced.
Open Today, 1 to 6
From Western Ave., between River Rd. and Wisconsin Ave., go north on Cortland Rd. to our sign and house.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122

BRICK BUNGALOW
Within The District

Convenient Chillum Heights Area
This lovely home is just 6 years old and in immaculate condition. Beautiful living room, family size dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor, full basement, sectioned off for future recreation room, oil a.c. heat, screens and storm windows included, deep lot. Possession at settlement.
Priced at $13,000
TERMS
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern Ave., left 1 block to Sheridan St., left to our open sign.
Wood-Conley Co.
913 PERSHING DRIVE SILVER SPRING, MD. SLIGO 5700
Sales Agents

OWNER TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL TODAY

10221 SUTHERLAND ROAD
An excellent value is represented in this outstanding true center hall Georgian Colonial brick home. Located in one of the most desirable sections of Silver Spring, which includes all the features required for comfortable living; spacious living room with fireplace, off which is a large screened porch, large dining room, den with powder room and modern kitchen. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor and stairway to large attic. Recreation room in basement, oil a.c. heat, 2-car built-in garage; this house was built in 1939; on shaded lot, 90x165.
OPEN TODAY, 1 UNTIL 6 P.M.
To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. 2 blocks beyond Four Corners traffic light from left on Lorain 1 block, right on Sutherland to sign and property
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive
8644 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 3010

EFFICIENT SERVICE SINCE 1912
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

231 DOUGLAS N.E.
$2,000 Down $85 Per Mo.
Open 1 to 6
- VACANT
- JUST OFF 3RD & R. I. AVE.
- IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
- EXCELLENT CONDITION
- 3 BEDROOMS • ROW BRICK
- ENCLOSED PORCH
- LGE. LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM
- BUILT-IN GARAGE
- NEAR TRANS. & PLAYGROUND

Dreyfuss Bros. NA. 0582

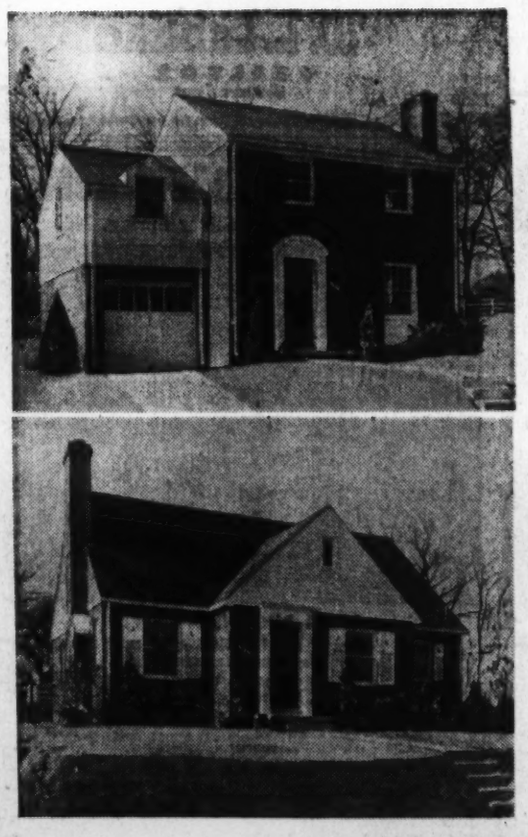
OPEN TODAY
CHEVERLY
3-Bedroom
Detached Brick Home
$14,750
Out Annapolis Highway to Landover Road, past Cheverly Theater to entrance gates Cheverly, right on Cheverly Avenue to Parkway Place, left to 3112 Parkway.
GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1420 L St. N.W. RE. 1955

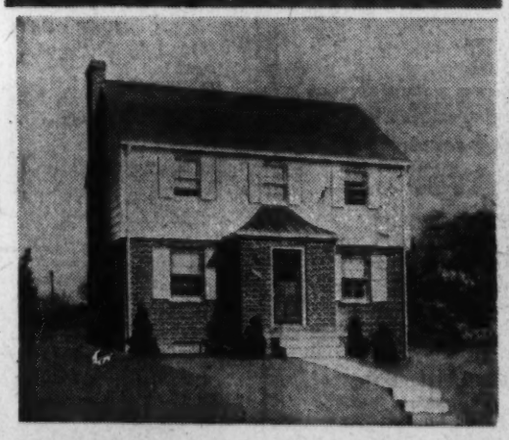
FOR QUICK SALE
1839 Irving Street N.W.
Delightful close-in location high overlooking Rock Creek Park. Massive semi-detached tapestry brick home of finest construction and in excellent condition. Twenty-four feet wide. Contains wide side hall, eight rooms (4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and 2 enclosed porches on 2nd floor) 3 baths, stairway to large attic, full basement with maid's room, detached garage.
Real Opportunity for Large Family
Open Today, 11 A.M. to Dark
Please call Mr. Rhodes at AD. 4234
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Realtor DI. 1411

SILVER SPRING

2404 Churchill Road
Open 1 to Dark
Plan to visit this exceptionally fine 6-room home today. Built and occupied by a local contractor. It offers you a most unusual interior decorating scheme that mere words cannot describe. Mirrored fireplace, large living porch (screened) Venetian blinds, storm sash, storage attic with disappearing stairway, de luxe kitchen. Large basement with full bath. Entire lot sodded and well-shrubbed. Check price, quality, etc. before you buy.
To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue 2 miles past traffic light at Colesville Road to Hayden Farm sign. Turn left to Gardner Avenue, then right one block to Churchill. Right to 2404 (only house with porch).
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
8017 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring SH. 6440

VISIT BEAUTIFUL
Forest Estates
SILVER SPRING, MD.





Offering Four Distinct Type Homes
Quality and character exemplified
Two and three bedroom units
1 & ½ Baths
Homes Priced From
$14,500
to
$17,950
Down Payment as Low as
$2,500
Individual attention given to interior Decorating
Completely equipped
Veterans 30-Day Preference

Open Daily and Sunday, 11 A. M. 'Til Dark
Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light
Built by
The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES
on 20th STREET between M and Eye

1029 20th ST. N.W.
Street level 2-story brick building; vacant. Lends itself to easy conversion. Plans in office. Suitable store or offices.

1013 20th St. N.W.
Three story and basement brick. VACANT. Deep lot to alley with space for parking. Will produce excellent income when remodeled into stores and offices. See 1011 20th now being completed.

1148 20th ST. N.W.
Valuable 2nd Com'l. parcel. 3-story brick running back to wide alley. Possession. Don't miss this opportunity.

TWO EXCELLENT 20th ST. BUILDING SITES
Vacant lot on 20th st. with 40' frontage, average depth 117' to wide alley. Contains 4504 sq. ft. of valuable 1st Com'l. ground.
On 20th between K and Eye. This valuable building site with a frontage of over 25' and 113' depth, with 3000 sq. ft. Rear alley. Will produce income until you build.
Call Sunday 12 to 4—Evenings Till 9
MANAGEMENT LOANS
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
INSURANCE SALES
1737 K RE. 1133
Established 1874 • REALTORS

An Investment

Rooming House or Apartments

1430 N ST N.W.

A splendid 3-story and English basement brick home, vacant and in excellent condition. Ideal rental location within walking distance of all Government departments. 3 baths, each on a separate floor; Bryant gas furnace. The construction of the new telephone co. office building about a square away will greatly enhance the possibilities of this property.

Reasonable Price and Terms Make This a Sound Investment Opportunity

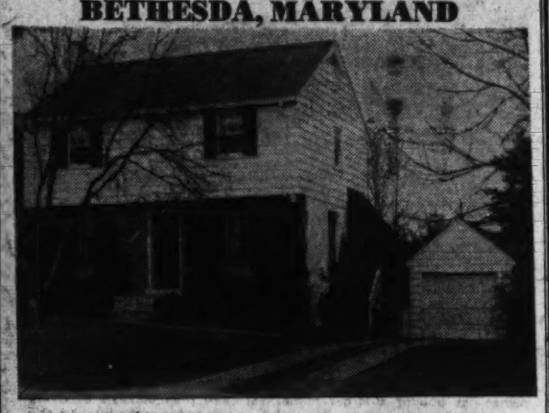
OPEN TODAY

(Mr. Evans—WO. 0290 on Premises)

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtor

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BETHESDA, MARYLAND



Should you desire pride in ownership do not fail to inspect this lovely stone white brick and clapboard modern home in immaculate condition. It is close to schools, shopping and transportation, yet strictly residential. First floor has living room, fireplace, dining room and complete modern kitchen. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath; 2 of the bedrooms will take twin beds. Rear screened porch; detached garage; gas a.-c. h. Large fenced lot. The basement has large picture window for a future recreation room. Owner has purchased larger home. Fine value.

5413 HARWOOD ROAD

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road, about ½ mile to Huntington Pkwy., left to Custer Rd., left on Custer to Harwood right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, Realtor
Exclusive

5311 Wisconsin Avenue EM. 3380

Support Your Community Chest!

Co-Op to Build Next Spring

After three years expended in planning, zoning disputes and land acquisition, Bannockburn Cooperators, Inc., will break ground early next spring for the first 24 homes in its planned community of 450 families.

The group is the owner of the sprawling, 124-acre Bannockburn Country Club, near Glen Echo, Md., purchased last year at auction for $193,000.

Mrs. Mary Herling, president of Bannockburn Cooperators, Inc., yesterday said over 190 members have signed agreements, plus a $500 fee, as part of the down payment, prerequisite to building.

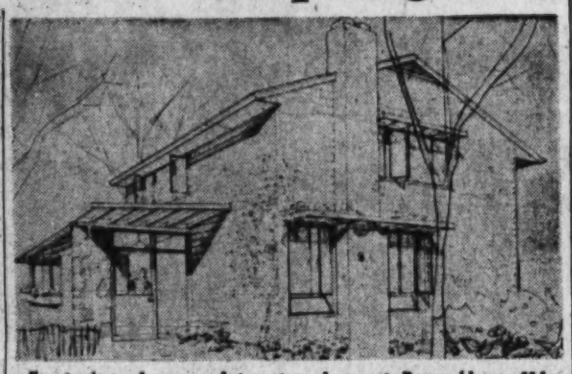
A tract of four and one-half acres, bordered by MacArthur blvd. and Wilson lane is being prepared for actual construction next spring, she stated.

The group hopes to determine ultimate construction costs, accuracy of prepared plans and financing details from the "pilot project."

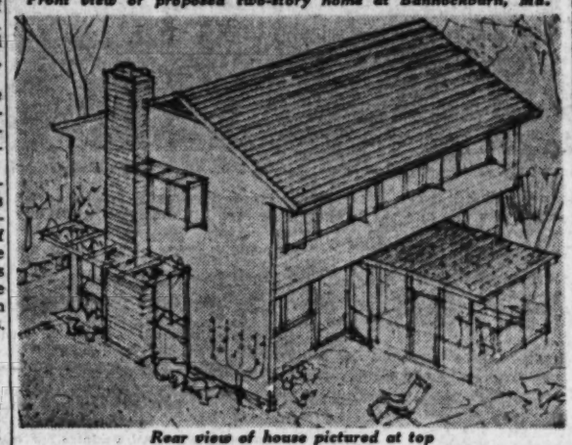
As soon as materials and manpower are available and prices somewhat stabilized, she continued, large-scale construction of the entire project will begin. The estimated total cost of all homes and community facilities at the development was set at between five and six million dollars by Mrs. Herling.

The cooperative group had originally planned a model, integrated cooperative community which would combine detached homes, apartment houses, duplex homes and a shopping center on the former golf course.

A petition for rezoning to permit apartment construction in the area was denied last year by the Montgomery County Commissioners.



Front view of proposed two-story home at Bannockburn, Md.



Rear view of house pictured at top

Housing and zoning experts of national repute and the director of planning of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission praised the project as a community developed along the lines of future planned communities.

However, hundreds of local residents appeared to oppose the plan at a public hearing December 19, 1946, in Bethesda County Building. Opponents said the plan would decrease the value of their homes and increase traffic congestion in the area.

Mrs. Herling said yesterday that the application will be resubmitted. If further rezoning applications are also denied, the group will go ahead and develop the entire area as a planned community of single-family homes in the $10,000 to $20,000 price brackets.

Burket, Neufeld & De Mars, architects for the cooperative, have developed several house plans for member-owners. The floor plans range in size from two bedrooms, one bath to four bedrooms, 2½ baths and basements. Garages or car ports are optional.

Exteriors will be of different styles and materials, Mrs. Herling declared.

2nd TRUST NOTES

We will buy deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on improved property.

COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
RE. 7230

REALTORS INSURORS

REALTY CORPORATION DRURY

Established 1874

1737 K RE. 1133

Year Ago Today

Hotel Fire Put Atlanta On Safe Side

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 6 (AP).—Flames licked along a third-floor corridor, slithered into an open stairway, then roared upward through a natural chimney, trapping hundreds of hotel guests.

It was 3:30 a. m. of December 7, 1946, in Atlanta's ill-fated Winecoff Hotel. Before the holocaust was finished, 119 persons had died—the worst hotel disaster in history.

One year later, Building Inspector O. M. Harper acknowledges sadly: "It could happen again."

But, he hastens to add, Atlanta is moving rapidly toward safer buildings. Backed by a new safety ordinance, and wielding a big stick of "public nuisance" prosecution, Harper has closed three hotels as fire hazards, has condemned another, and has caused all hostelries and rooming houses to undertake extensive remodeling.

The State can close any hazardous building if the owners fail to make it safe.

Harper tackled hotel owners with tact, persuasion, suggestions—and finally force, if necessary. Reluctant owners became eagerly cooperative when threatened with citation for operating a public nuisance.

Only one hotel was condemned as a fire hazard, and that action was suspended. Owners hurriedly arranged to inclose elevator shafts, install fire doors, build additional interior fire escapes, and take other safety measures.

Harper estimates that most hotels will have complied fully within a few months, and all will be remodeled within two years. Until approval, all must employ special night watchmen to patrol corridors as fire guards.

TRUE CALIFORNIA RAMBLER IN Manor Club Estates

Just Completed

ALSO HOMESITES ½-ACRE AND LARGER in Manor Club Estates $1,950 UP

Purchase of House or Lot Carries Membership in Manor Country Club

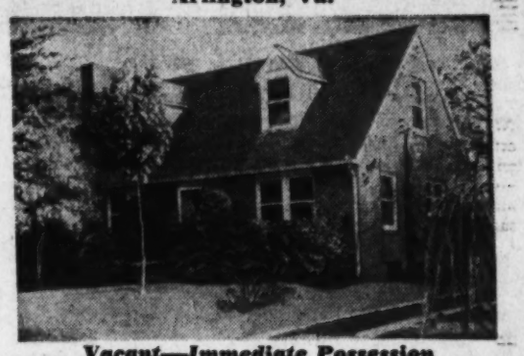
Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. Extended (Road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance. Continue on Club road and bear left at Club House, then left-turn on Great Oak Road to property.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor

MILLS BLDG. RE. 3732

4910 11TH STREET, NORTH
Arlington, Va.



Vacant—Immediate Possession

A very attractive detached brick home. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and modern tiled bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lot 50x130. Detached brick garage. House entirely redecorated.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to N. Washington Blvd., left to Buchanan, left to 11th Street and right to 4910.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors

2637 Connecticut Avenue ADams 7800

Mortgage Loans
Insurance

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

$10,950
Silver Spring Bungalow
7402 Piney Branch Road

Here is your opportunity to purchase a 5-room bungalow; only two minutes from the heart of the Silver Spring business district. 65x210 lot. Detached garage. Oil hot-water heat. Small down payment.

Open 1 to 6

Directions: Out Ga. Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., right to house.

Exclusive with
John R. deSibour & Co.
Realtors
17 Dupont Circle Mi. 0300

SILVER SPRING

9720 Old Bladensburg Road
Open Sunday 1 to 5

A charming country home situated on one acre of ground, featuring a 27 ft. living room, spacious dining room, large modern kitchen, den and one half bath on first floor. 4 bedrooms, and 2 tile baths on 2nd floor. Full basement with oil hot-water heat. 3-car detached garage.

Immediate Possession

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Road, lift approx. 3 blocks to "open" sign. Call

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Avenue
SLigo 5300 If no answer, PL. 0883

LYON VILLAGE AREA OF ARLINGTON COUNTY
817 Adams St., North

Excellent house in splendid condition on level lot 75x110, large living room, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath, 7 very large closets. Full basement with outside entrance, oil heat with hot-water radiation. Large front porch. Detached 2-car garage. School 3 blocks, churches 4 blocks, food stores 2 blocks, transportation ½ block, 10c bus fare, 10 minutes by automobile to downtown Washington.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Adams Street, left on Adams Street to our open sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1601 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 or OX. 2788

N.E. BARGAIN
614 Lexington Pl. N.E.

This modern home has to be seen to be appreciated. 8 attractive rooms, h.w.-gas heat, tiled bath, running water in 6 rooms, new plumbing, electric fixtures, paper and paint. Concrete front porch, double rear screened porches, fenced yard to alley.

Open today 2 to 9 P. M.

John W. Schaefer
EX. 2010, Sun. & Eve. DU.1000, Ext. 621

A Gentleman's Estate

Four Bedrooms and Study, 3 Baths

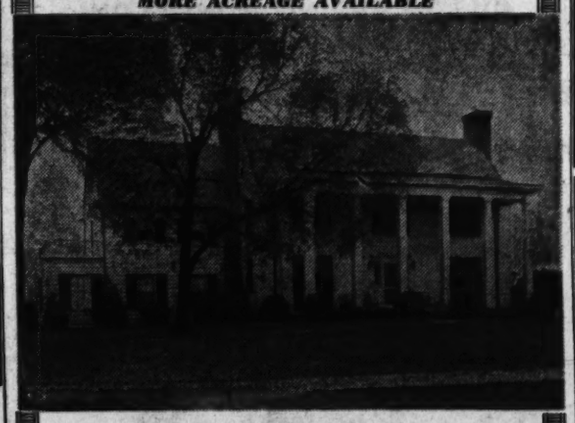
An unusually spacious rambling home in an incomparable setting adorned by a profusion of shrubbery and magnolias. The location is one of quiet and refinement, yet immediately accessible to all conveniences and but fifteen minutes to the City. On the ground floor there is a bedroom and bath as well as a study, a large excellently proportioned drawing room graced with both wood burning fireplace and book nook, a delightful banquet-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen and screened lounging porch. On the second floor is a completely tiled bath and three master-sized bedrooms. The basement, seventy per cent of which is above ground, contains a recreation room, maid's room, full bath, large storage room and utility room, the latter being equipped with hot water oil-heating unit, automatic hot water storage, deep freeze equipment, bendix washer, and an additional electric refrigerator. With entrances from both recreation room and lounging porch and secluded by lovely Wisteria Vines, is a charming brick terrace. There is a double garage. The unusual grounds have a frontage of 125 feet and cover approximately a half acre. Early Possession. Priced for immediate sale.

For Appointment To Inspect, Call—

Wm. W. Johnston
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS

2030 16th St. N. CH. 0700—OX. 3111

15-ACRE GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
MORE ACREAGE AVAILABLE



Open Today, 1 to 5

Out Colesville Rd. 10 miles from traffic light at Georgia Ave. to Brown's Corner (store and gas station), sharp right turn 1/8 mile to exhibit house sign, left to "open" sign and entrance.

Exclusive With
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

"BREUNINGER-BUILT" QUALITY HOMES

Tarrytown

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6 Sold in This New Group

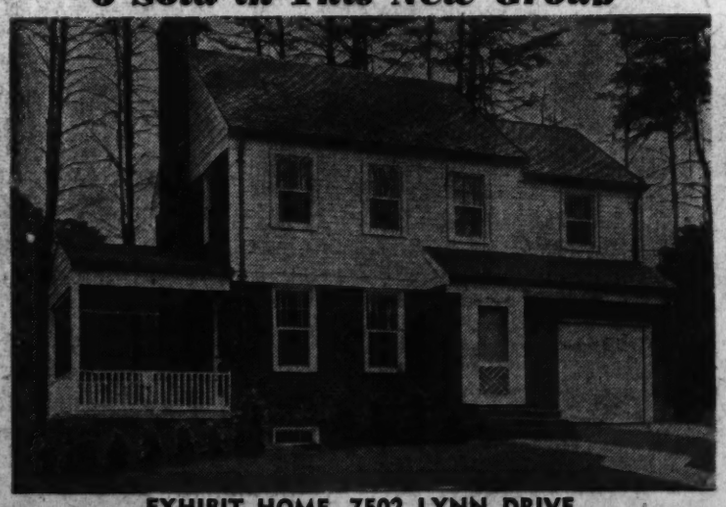


EXHIBIT HOME, 7502 LYNN DRIVE

If you are looking for a three bedroom home, you probably have a family and are interested in a house that will stand "living" in and that will gain in charm through the years. You are also interested in neighborhood and "Terrytown" is equal to the best. "Breuninger-Built" homes are constructed of the finest materials and with the finest workmanship. In this group we are featuring large living rooms with fireplaces, dining rooms, three bedrooms, downstairs dens in some, 2 and 2½ baths, modern equipped kitchens, large porches, built-in garages, gas air-conditioned heat. They are fully worthy of your early inspection.

Prices Begin at $22,500

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn left on Leland 4/10 mile to Oakridge Lane, then right to home.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 'TIL DARK
DAILY, 1 'TIL DARK

1730 K St. N.W. *L. E. Breuninger & Sons* NA. 2040

LUXMANOR, MD.

11405 Luxmanor Road

Open 1 til Dark Today

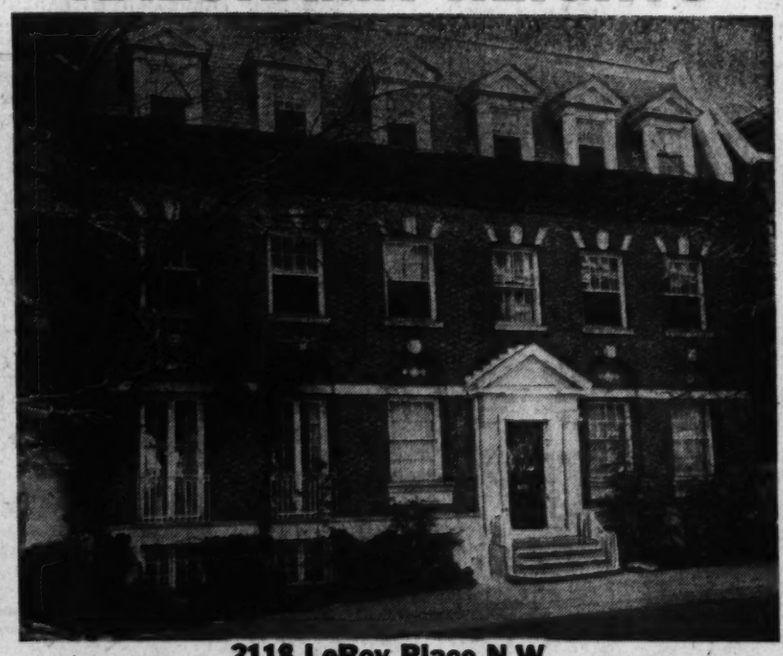
An extremely attractive brick home in perfect condition. On one half an acre of land. A perfect spot to raise your children. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, wonderful electric kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor also has 2 bedrooms and bath. There is a recreation room and ½ bath in basement. The garage is attached to house by a breezeway. There are an unusual amount of good closets and storage spaces. This house will delight the most discriminating home-seeker and your inspection is invited. Possession with deed.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. about 3 miles to Roseland Lane, left to Luxmanor Rd., right to our sign.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.
Builders-Realtors OL. 5336

What we believe to be the best value in

KALORAMA HEIGHTS



2118 LeRoy Place N.W.

De luxe town house located just where it belongs. Words fail to describe the beauty and charm of this palatial residence. Planned to afford the utmost in comfort and convenience for family life or gracious entertaining. First floor plan embraces white marble vestibule leading into large, swank foyer glamorized with colorful inlaid rubber tile and beautiful circular stairway; drawing room, 18x32, includes high paneled walls, fireplace, and opens onto solarium with beautiful fountain; smaller drawing room; powder room; spacious mirrored dining room opening onto lovely court. The service wing consists of large butler's pantry and fine modern kitchen. Second floor plan: The master's bedroom is 16x27 and has adjoining dressing room, bath and twin closets. Another bedroom and large bath. Upstairs sitting room has bar with refrigeration and hot-cold water sink and adjoins music library room. Enclosed porch on this floor utilized as study or den. Service wing has two single and one double maids' rooms and bath. Top floor plan: Five spacious bedrooms, two baths, large screened porch, sitting room or study opening onto open sun deck. Basement contains oil h.-w. heat, several storage rooms and bins, laundry room and chauffeur's room and bath. Large open paved court over two-car built-in garage. Large lot with 50-ft. frontage affords excellent garden. A magnificent view of city from all rear windows.

Open Sunday from Twelve till Dark

Sales representatives on premises to assist you.

JAMES L. DIXON AND COMPANY
Exclusive Agents

1022 Seventeenth St. N.W. EX. 5760

Lamp Temperature Swing

Electric lamp manufacture encompasses the lowest and highest temperatures in industry — from 350 degrees below zero to 6000 degrees above zero F.

'Grope-Proof' Table Lamp

There'll be no groping for the switch on this new type table lamp. Its supporting stand, treated with a phosphorescent pigment, glows in the dark.

NEW HOMES IN
Exclusive University Park, Md.

3 De Luxe all-brick homes in the exclusive section of University Park, Maryland. These houses contain features found only in higher priced homes and can only be appreciated by your inspection.

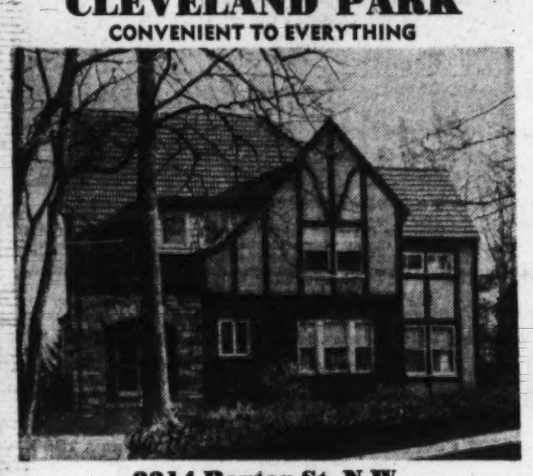
$18,500 UP—TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

Directions: Out Queen's Chapel Rd. to University Drive, turn left to Underwood Street, left on Underwood to sign and house. Salesman on premises Saturday and Sunday.

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

8632 COLESVILLE ROAD SLigo 1700

CLEVELAND PARK
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING



3314 Porter St. N.W.
(Corner 34th and Porter)

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Beautiful detached stone and brick home, the first floor consists of reception hall, extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, den with powder room, kitchen fully equipped. Second floor, 4 bedrooms of excellent size with 2 baths. 3d floor, 1 large bedroom with bath. Ample closet space on all floors, built-in storage room, completely insulated throughout, with metal weather-stripping. Oil heat, 2-car detached garage. You will find this one of today's outstanding values.

TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Porter St., left to home and open sign.

EDWARD J. KYLE, *Realtor*
1607 Eye St. N.W.
Exclusive Agent
Di. 3717 or Di. 2819 Eves., CO. 0118

AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
NO OIL SHORTAGE WORRIES

**The Kehm Magic Master—
The Jewel Box of Heating**

Replaces your old hot water or steam boiler, and provides an entirely new heating system. We rebate current values on your old conversion burner, boiler or furnace.

No Down Payment
36 Months to Pay

Amazing new type heat exchanger plus low water content (only 4 gallons) eliminates lag (no cold 70°) and gives you lowest fuel bills attainable.

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET!

1. The most compact and attractive package ever designed—all parts concealed.
2. Forced circulation—every radiator brought up to temperature.
3. Concealed piping if desired—basements or recreation rooms perfectly heated.
4. A completely modernized heating system without expense of entire renewal.
5. No cold floors—even temperature—great space saving.
6. First Payment February 1st, 1948—36 Months to Pay.

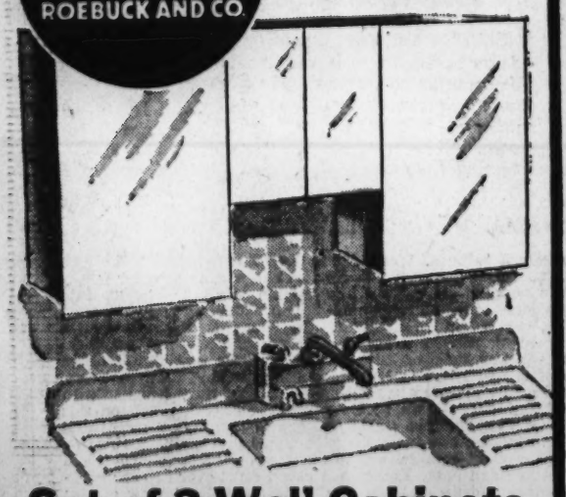
For free survey at no obligation call

STEWART BAINUM CO.
6912 4th St. N.W. GE. 4431 4435 4531

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brightwood store opens at 9 a.m.

HOMART



Set of 3 Wall Cabinets

Reg. $55.50 Only $5.00 Down *Usual Carrying Charge* **49.88**

Individual Units $16.88 each

Two cabinets, size 18x30x12¾-inches; one cabinet, size 18x20x12¾-inches. Double thick insulated doors, white, heavy gauge steel. Concealed hinges.

SEARS

Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
811 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7600
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
8828 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

New Home Gadgets, Materials
Product Previews
By the Handyman

ANYONE who has ever owned a convertible knows that the restricted rear view makes for hazardous driving. And cold wind and rain in the winter, dirt and dust in the summer are other drawbacks. However, relief is in sight for the owners of the snappy jobs. A 50-pound plastic top which may be installed by two persons in about 15 minutes is on the market. It fits over the retracted top regularly furnished on convertibles. It is said to provide full vision on all sides, with tints to reduce glare and eye strain. Some types will exclude the sun's rays. The product is fabricated from Plexiglas and the makers claim it is strong enough to withstand all normal shocks of use. It's available locally from Mayflower Motors.

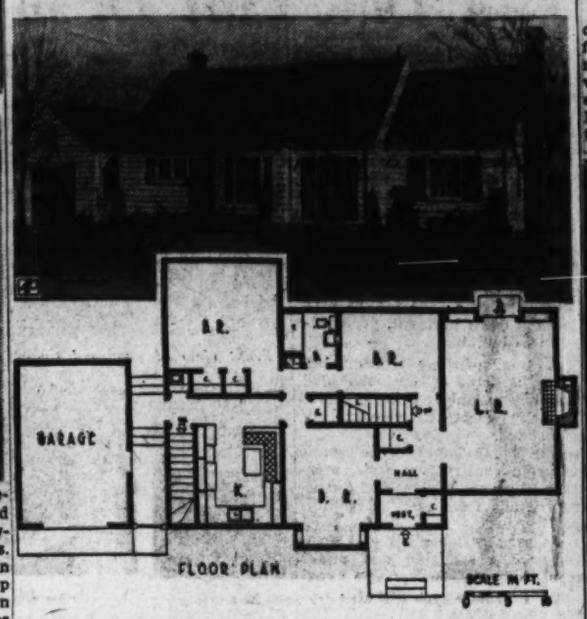
FOAMY, bubbly liquid, resembling champagne in substance, can come out of your own kitchen faucet, thanks to Greek inventor Elie P. Aghnides. From that point the resemblance ends. The bubbly water is produced by an aerator device attached to the faucet which forces water through 1000 tiny holes to mix it thoroughly with air. Upon emerging, the water is a mass of foam, permeated by millions of air bubbles that make the water clearer, softer, better tasting, and a delight for housewives with a sink of dirty dishes. The bubbles, according to Firestone Industrial Products Co., cling to dishes and tumblers and will whip up into a quick suds with just a few soap flakes. Water, we're told, loses much of its free oxygen content during its long journeys through extensive pipe and plumbing systems of cities and homes. By adding air or oxygen to water, it's revitalized to its original fresh states. Sold in principal department stores, according to the maker.

AERATOR

IT TAKES a stick of dynamite, 20 minutes of chopping and tugging and plenty of hard language to disgorge ice trays in my refrigerator. But things may be different from now on, I hope. I've received a "Roto Tray," made from Polythene, a plastic. The maker says it never freezes to the ice chamber and you don't have to light a fire under it to unfreeze the cubes from compartments. All you do is grip the ends and twist—no half-melted cubes. If only one or two cubes are desired, the rest need not be thrown away to refill and refreeze emptied compartments. The tray fits almost every standard refrigerator and is guaranteed not to become brittle. It is entirely plastic and contains no rubber or metal. In addition, the maker adds, the outside of "Roto Tray" always stays dry and actually feels warm. This we gotta see. If all this is so, we'll be forced to get our daily exercise some other way.

ROTO TRAY

Eat in the Kitchen



THE PERENNIALLY popular Cape Cod cottage takes on the "New Look" in this design No. 715 by E. L. Baker, 1525 W. High st., Lima, Ohio. A feature of the plan is a compactly planned kitchen with dinette corner. This is open to the service hall which leads in from the garage past the cellar steps. Bedrooms are zoned off from the remainder of the house. A vestibule and center hall enhance the layout. The large living room has windows on three sides and a fireplace centered in the outer wall. The house contains 28,000 cubic feet with full basement. Space is provided upstairs for two future bedrooms. The architect points out that the garage may be set farther from the house with an extended breezeway, if lot size permits

21,464 Orders For Phones Still Unfilled

Although 71,500 telephones have been added to service in the metropolitan area since July 31, 1945, there are still 21,464 unfilled orders on file, a Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. official said yesterday.

The continuing unprecedented demand has made it necessary to delay installations until additional cable or central office equipment can be obtained and installed, it was added.

New central offices completed and in operation include one in Anacostia, serving the Southeast, and an office servicing Falls Church, Va.

Installations under way include one in Congress Heights, and additions to existing central office facilities in Alexandria, Va., and the Columbia rd. office in Northwest Washington.

Rudden & Cohn Move Into 'Realty Row'

The real estate firm of Rudden & Cohn moved into the middle of Washington's "realty row" yesterday as they took over offices in the Champlain Building, 1424 K st. nw.

Growth of the firm has necessitated larger quarters, a firm spokesman stated.

BROKER—From Page 1

Real Estate News Roundup

William L. King; FHA contact, J. Wesley Buchanan; membership, Richard J. Carr; mortgage and finance, J. Hawley Smith; program, A. S. Gardiner, jr.; property management, Edward T. Offutt; veteran housing, William E. Shannon 3d and zoning, William L. Beale.

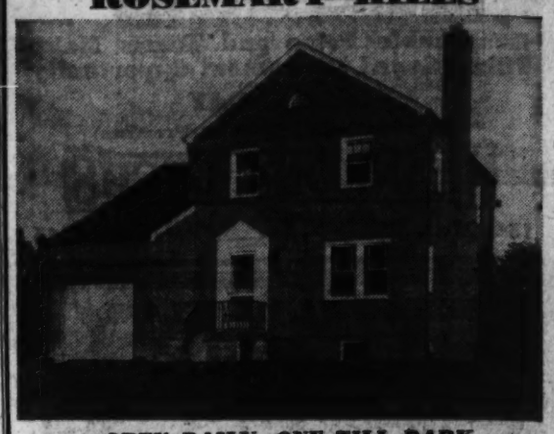
LATE NEWS: Realty Row is preparing for its annual round of Christmas parties. Washington real estate board will hold its annual affair December 23 at the Mayflower . . . Colonial Investment has set its party for December 20 . . . Pepco isn't enthusiastic about use of electricity for Christmas decorations, with the power output what it is. They have discontinued use of Christmas lights on their own building . . . NAREB says building in Panama is practically at a standstill. Prices of building materials are more than 100 per cent higher than in the United States.

Coal Stokers Plentiful, Manufacturers Report

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Automatic coal stokers are available in sufficient quantities to meet any demand, with installations available within a few hours, to any customer in the United States, the Stoker Manufacturers Association stated today.

Prompt—Efficient
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
SALES—RENTALS—LOANS
APPRAISALS—INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Realtor
Investment Bldg. Di. 6012

ROSEMARY HILLS



OPEN DAILY, ONE TILL DARK

In this close-in, well-planned development, we submit for your inspection a group of nine new homes priced below today's market. New, detached, all-brick and of the finest construction materials. Consider these features: Six lovely rooms and porch, fireplaces, first-floor lavatories, tile baths on second floor, slate roofs, automatic heat, copper guttering and piping. Attached garages with some homes. Full basement planned for recreation room. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

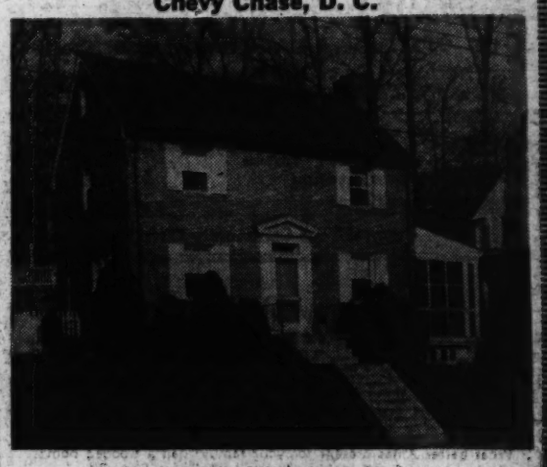
Priced as Low as $17,450
Low down payment; easy terms on balance

BERT M. TRACY—Owner and Developer

To Reach: Out 16th Street to end, left on East-West Highway to our large sign, turn right at entrance, then follow arrows to Milford Ave. and new homes.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
Agents
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760

BARNABY WOODS SECTION
Chevy Chase, D. C.



6436 31st Street
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

This excellent red brick colonial home, modern in every detail, contains on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, cheerful dining room, den, and complete kitchen; 2nd floor has three good bedrooms, two tile baths, and ample closets. Stairway to storage attic, oil heat, built-in garage.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st Street and right to house.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agent
5504 Connecticut Avenue EM. 1290

7114 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Out-of-town owner has reduced price drastically to sell this weekend. Spacious detached tapestry brick home in delightful setting overlooking beautiful Walter Reed grounds just off 16th Street. One of city's most exclusive close-in residential areas. Eight very large rooms. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths on second floor. First floor lavatory. Stairway to immense fully floored attic. Full basement. Oil hot-water heat. Two-car garage. Slate roof. Lot approx. 75x135.

VACANT—Immediate Possession
Open today 11 a.m. to dark
Please call Mr. Jones at GE. 3079

Frank S. Phillips
REALTOR
327 15th St. N.W. Di. 1411

ARLINGTON, VA.
5108 26th RD. N.
$13,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 6

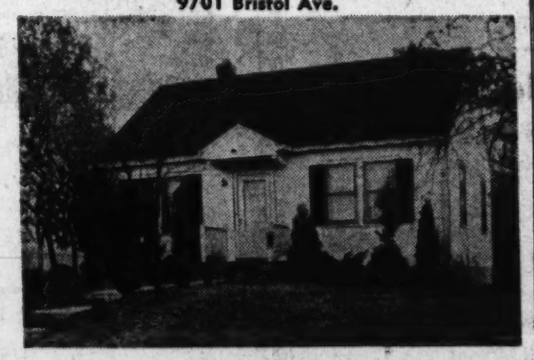
This 2-story, 4-yr.-old home features: 1st floor: liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen with 6 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator and gas range; 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, one master size with huge closet, ceramic tile bath, linen closet; full basement includes recreation rm., laundry rm., and furnace rm.; New Bryant gas a.-c. furnace. 15 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Annex.

To inspect at other times call Mr. Smith, owner, EM. 1763.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Geo. Mason Dr., right 5 blocks to 26th Rd., left ½ block to open sign.

FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW
9701 Bristol Ave.



Five rooms and tile bath on 1st floor. Gas heat. 2 level lots. Excellent residential section. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.

Open 1 Till Dark

Out Colesville Road to Forest Glen Road, left to Bristol and left 1½ blocks to our sign.

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
SHepherd 4544 Silver Spring, Md. Kessinger Building

COVERS WALLS AND WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT
DUPONT
SPEED-EASY
Easy To Appl, Dries In An Hour
$3.49 GALLON
HUGH REILLY CO.
PAINTS SINCE 1888 GLASS
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1703
FREE PARKING On Lot Across the Street

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.

Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W.—17th at G St., N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4303 RENO RD. N.W.

Close to Wakefield and midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves. this fine detached, modern brick center hall home is in a very desirable, convenient area. The 1st floor contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Storage attic. Large screened porch; 2-car garage; oil hot-water heat; slate roof. The home is within easy walking distance of shopping, public and parochial schools. It is priced to sell quickly.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, left to Reno Road and right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
REALTOR
5211 Wisc. Ave. EM. 3380

New Hampshire Gardens

PRICED $2000 BELOW PRESENT MARKET
ONLY
$3500
DOWN

LET US SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME

TRADES CONSIDERED

SAMPLE HOME AT 1200 JACKSON STREET
CHOICE OF TEN DIFFERENT DESIGNS

Modern Scientifically Planned Homes in Established Community, Designed for Pleasant, Comfortable, Convenient Living

We ask you to come out today. Compare these features:

- Ample space in basement for future recreation room.
- Some center hall type.
- Select your own interior decorations.
- Living Rooms 19x13.6 or larger.
- Wood-burning, mirrored fireplaces.
- Two hall closets.
- Three master-sized bedrooms with twice the usual amount of closet space.
- Two colored tile Hollywood bathrooms.
- Over-sized double-hung steel picture windows.
- Kitchens all scientifically designed with Tappan visible oven ranges, de luxe refrigerators, inlaid linoleum.
- Attached garage large enough for modern car.
- Latest designed Bryant heating plant with healthfully filtered, heated, fresh air, instead of over-heated, stale air.
- Vermont extra heavy slate roof.
- Twice the usual window space.
- J-M Anaconda lifetime copper plumbing, flashings, and gutters and screens.
- Lots are completely landscaped by prominent artist.
- Basements are of the best waterproofed construction.
- Drain tile around all footings.
- Fireproof floor.
- Heavy de luxe Curtin hardware throughout.
- AAA select matched white oak floors.
- Quiet street, ideal for children.

These fine homes are located in a natural beautiful rustic setting. Some lots with towering oak trees. We have extended every effort in scientific design and master craftsmanship with quality material, to give you a better home. Priced $2,000 below any comparable home. Located just off fastest express highway downtown, driving or by express buses. Save rent. Come out today and meet your new neighbors.

Open Daily and Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. to 7000 block which is 1.6 miles beyond District Line; left on Holton Lane 1 block, right 1 block to Victor Wickersham's sign.

Victor Wickersham
4625 41st Street N.W. ORdway 2100
HOMES BUILT BY GORIN BROS., INC.

EVERYBODY GIVES—EVERYBODY BENEFITS
SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

CORNER GREENLEY AVE. AND GLADSTONE ST.

PRICE, $15,450

$2500 Cash, Low Monthly Payments

This attractive all-brick center entrance hall home has large living room with fireplace, full dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath and side porch. Outside basement entrance and gas a.-c. heat. Also 3-bedroom all brick bungalows.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave., approx. 1½ miles past traffic light at Colesville Rd. to Hayden Farms. Turn left to sign and house.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN
INC.

8632 Colesville Road SLigo 1700

ON A KNOLL

Overlooking the countryside, this exceptionally well-constructed Dutch Colonial home, designed by a well-known architect, will appeal to the family looking for a modern home with some ground. It consists of an entrance hall, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, large screened-in side porch, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms with bath and has a slate roof, full basement and oil heat. Located off Old Dominion Drive on 4 acres with stream. Approximately $4000 cash required.

Open Today, 1 to 5

TO REACH: Drive out Old Dominion Drive 1½ miles beyond Glebe Rd. past overhead bridge to arrow sign on right, go beyond arrow to intersection, turn hairpin right to drive going up by church, turn up drive to open sign.

Universal Realty

CHestnut 1179 CHestnut 2953

For
Christmas
A Wooded Homesite
in
"Bellevue Forest"

The ideal close-in development in nearby Arlington overlooking the Washington Golf and Country Club

What better Xmas present for your family than a wooded homesite in beautiful and highly restricted "Bellevue Forest?"

Within 15 minutes of downtown Washington, near the proposed extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway on a ridge near the Potomac River between Key Bridge and Chain Bridge, lies this beautiful and highly restricted community. These homesites, wooded with towering trees and dogwood have an elevation of 450 feet and range in size from ¼ acre to ½ acre. Over 100 homesites are sold and there are 50 individually-designed, better-type homes now occupied by contented home owners. All city conveniences such as 50-ft. streets, water, sewer, curb and sidewalks, guaranteed. Transportation to downtown Washington.

Satisfy your family by driving out today and selecting one of these choice sites. They are a smart buy for your family's future security and are the perfect setting for the better type home you plan to build.

Directions to reach: Out Lee Highway to Cherrydale; turn right on Military Rd., and continue to our office opposite the golf course. Or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe Rd. to Military Rd. to our field office.

Plat and restrictions upon request

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS

Exclusive Agents

CH. 3838 Eve. and Sun. GLobe 3838

2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Wellington Park Estates

Adjoining famed Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd.

Move In For Christmas

These homes are designed for beauty and comfort. They have 3 bedrooms, healthful radiant heat, wood-burning fireplace in living room, all-electric kitchen with best quality stove and de luxe refrigerator, finest metal cabinets with sound-proof doors, de luxe Bendix automatic washer, and lot with minimum of 12,500 square feet.

REASONABLY PRICED FROM $16,500

VISIT THE NEW MODEL HOME

Furnished with "Dream House" Furniture by the P. J. Nee Co., Alexandria, Va.

Representatives on Property Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 8 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road and Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sign. (½ mile past overhead stone bridge) then turn right and go straight ahead for about 1 block to large Wellington Park Estates sign. Right to model home.

COLONIAL
Investment Co. INC.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

815-17 9th Street N.W. REpublic 6650

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

EVERYBODY GIVES—EVERYBODY BENEFITS
SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

Hair Dryers, Space Heaters, Too

And They Call Them Lamps!

This floor type will also dry your hair

Same lamp provides good reading light

By Harriet Morrison

THE word "lamp" is getting completely out of hand. A light bulb is a lamp. So is a fluorescent tube. Then there are the usual bridge, student, table and pin-up lamps which produce light to see by. But there are also sun, heat and germicidal lamps which have nothing to do with lighting dark corners.

What you see at the top of this page is not a lamp. It is several lamps and it also a fan. This contrivance can assume the role of whatever bulb is placed into it.

It is a straight floor lamp for reading or playing bridge when the two 60-watt incandescent lamps (meaning bulbs) are inserted for direct lighting. For indirect lighting, a large bulb is placed in the upper socket to throw light toward the ceiling.

To convert it to a sun lamp, remove the large shade and insert an ultraviolet ray bulb inside the wire guard. This superstructure tilts to any desired angle. When an infrared bulb is used, this multipurpose lamp becomes a source of heat for drying hair. When the fan is turned on with the infradred bulb, the result is a space heater.

Functions as a Fan

THIS many-purpose lamp also functions as an air circulator. The built-in exhaust fan draws cool air from the floor to the ceiling. The fan works independently of the lamp. Anyone sitting under the lamp when using it as a reading light can turn on the fan to keep cigarette smoke going upward and thus maintain an air-fresh breathing zone.

In the summer the whole affair can become a straight cooling fan. This portable comes in two styles. One is finished in bronze and one in silver. Lamp shades of either silk or parchment are available.

Another suggestion for making use of ultraviolet ray bulbs or the infrared type is a compact spring clamp arrangement such as the one shown here. Gripping jaws to the clamp are covered with rubber and will not mar furniture. The unit has a wire guard to encase bulbs for safety. It will clamp to the back of a chair, to a bed or to an upright stand and will pivot to any angle. The cord is long enough to reach a wall outlet nine feet away.

For Suntanning

A NEW type sun lamp that attaches to the bed and can be swung up high when in use, and simply folded down under the bed when not in use, appears to be a sensible idea. It comes fitted with a bulb.

A feature of this sun lamp is the built-in automatic timer which turns the lamp off when the desired length of exposure has been reached.

This lamp will attach to chairs or other pieces of furniture if desired but its manufacturer intends it for beds because he beleves that most persons prefer to use a sun lamp in bed.

The lamp has a gooseneck at the top for adjusting the direction of rays. The bulb is protected by a wire grill.

The specialty bulbs called sun lamps and heat lamps are packaged nowadays in a corrugated cardboard carton like an ordinary light bulb. They are usually available through any dealer who sells lamps. The sun and heat variety have a screw base which fits any household socket as long as it is alternating current.

Many families screw the ultraviolet ray or sun lamp into a bath-room socket. It is an advantage to have some type of fixture which will pivot to direct the rays as desired. These are increasing in number.

Placing the lamp within a wire guard is an acceptable procedure in using a sun or heat lamp. To avoid a sunburn when using the ultraviolet ray bulbs, it is important not to stay under the lamp too long. Instructions with this type of lamp also caution against looking directly into it while partaking of a suntan.

Infrared heat lamps are said to have a therapeutic value. This source of heat rather than light can also be used for drying clothes, drying hair or defrosting a refrigerator.

The germicidal type of lamp resembles a fluorescent tube but is not meant to provide light to see by. This type destroys bacteria floating in the air. It is usually in the form of a wall fixture placed high on the wall and with a guard underneath so that the light rays shine upward.

These fixtures can be suspended by picture hooks or permanently attached to walls. They can be connected at a regular lighting circuit.

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Silver Spring, Md.

9708-10 Hale Place

Open Today, 1 'til Dark

2 center hall Colonial brick houses, slate roof, copper gutters, down spouts and plumbing—Gruver built, of finest construction. These fine homes have large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast space. 3 nice bedrooms and 1½ baths on second floor. Full basement, gas heat, screened side porch. Occupy in two weeks. Priced at $17,950.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Seminary Road (Montgomery Hills), left on Seminary Road to Birch Ave., left to houses facing Hale Place.

9415 Glenridge Road

Open Today, 2 'til Dark

Completely redecorated this bungalow is in immaculate condition. All on first floor containing 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen fully equipped and breakfast room, detached garage, full basement, oil hot-water heat, immediate possession. Price, $15,850.

To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Luzerne Ave. (North Woodside). Left on Luzerne, 3 blocks to Glenridge, left to open sign and house.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR

Exclusive

9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4720 Davenport Street N.W.

An attractive detached tapestry brick home completely redecorated; in a convenient location. The first floor has nice-sized living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range, refrigerator and breakfast nook. The second floor has 3 good bedrooms and tile bath. All rooms have fine closet space. A large floored attic, porch, h.-w. oil heat, screens, storm doors and windows. Deep footed lot. The home is vacant as the owner has been transferred out of the city.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

Direction: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, turn right, continue to Davenport Street, then turn left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
Realtor—Exclusive

5311 Wisconsin Avenue EM. 3880

LYON VILLAGE

3186 18th St. North

Prewar built detached center-hall brick Colonial and in immaculate condition. Consisting of living room 12x24 with Colonial fireplace; dining room; kitchen with breakfast nook. First-floor lavatory, large screened-in living porch. 3 large bedrooms (each will take twin beds), 2 full-size tile baths, large floored attic, recreation room with bar and fireplace; maid's room, oil heat, built-in garage.

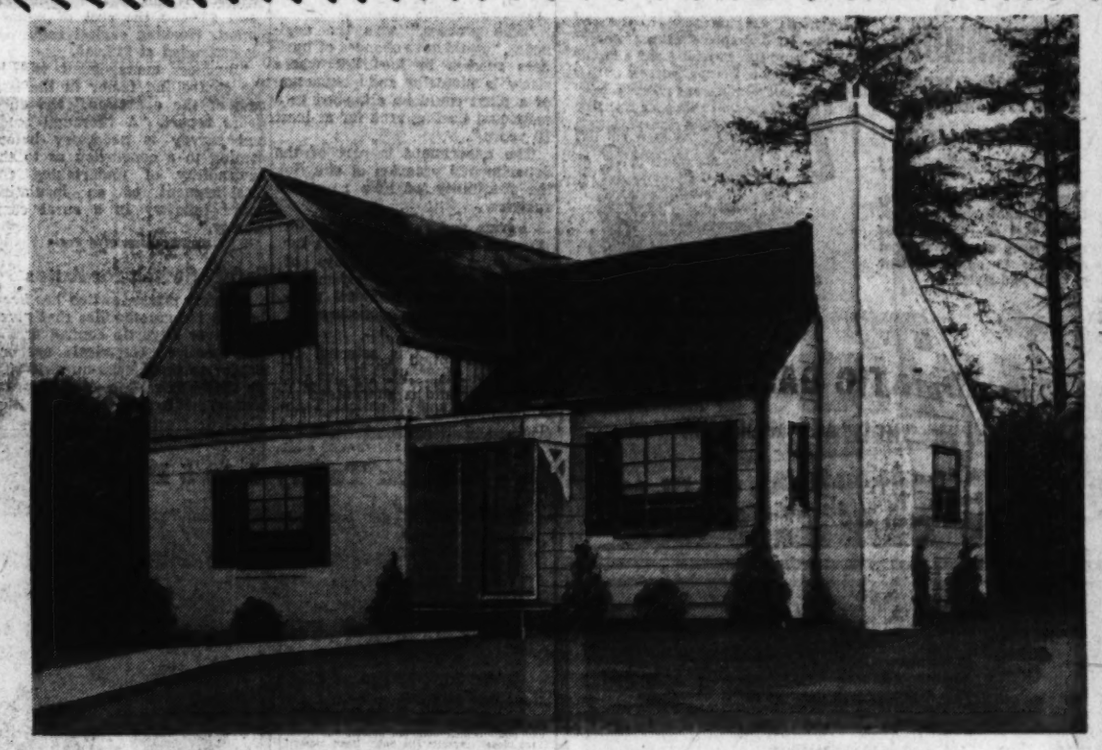
ONE OF OUR BEST OFFERINGS AND MOST REASONABLY PRICED AT $26,750

Open Today, Noon 'til Dark

To reach: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway, continue on Lee Highway to Kirkwood St. at Hot Shoppe, turn left to 17th St. N., left on 17th St. and bear left to 18th St., right to house.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.

1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300



ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF

Washington Estates

WASHINGTON Estates is a 330-acre planned community of individual homes; located in District Heights, Maryland, only two miles from the District Line. There is bus service (W. M. & A.) to downtown Washington, and it is convenient to elementary and high schools, stores, and churches.

WASHINGTON Estates has winding roads, wooded lots, and shaded streets, laid out in a manner to preserve the natural charm and beauty. Improvements include: sewers, water, gas, electricity, and 50 and 60 foot paved streets.

IN this community are contemplated twelve hundred one-family homes, together with a complete community center of shops, theaters, and public play areas.

WASHINGTON Estates homes are individual, expandable bungalows, each having different exterior design. There are two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and the attics are designed for the addition of two large bedrooms and bath (some already finished) with no change in structure or design.

WASHINGTON Estates homes feature: log burning fireplace in the living room, Burrows custom-made unit kitchen, full size gas range, inlaid linoleum, and a large tile bath with shower.

INCLUDED also are: Bryant gas heat, large basement, rock wool insulation, weatherstripping, copper pipe and spouting, plastered walls and ceilings, hardwood floors, brass hardware, and modern steel casement windows with copper screens.

THE FIRST GROUP OF EIGHTY HOMES ARE READY FOR EARLY POSSESSION. PRICED FROM $12,250 UP.

EXHIBITION HOME
FURNISHED BY
LANSBURGH'S
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 TO 7

F. H. A. Approved

Veteran Preference

Directions:

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S. E. to Alabama Avenue, turn left and follow to District Line and Marlboro Pike. Go to District Heights and turn left on Washington Boulevard to Washington Estates, or take the W. M. & A. bus at terminal, 403 11th St. N.W. near Pennsylvania Ave.

SALES AGENTS

S. L. Hammerman Organization, Inc.

REALTORS HILLSIDE 5205

GARDENS

New "LIVING ROOM"
GARDEN
Very Different

You can have 4 lovely unusual plants growing in your living room for only $1.00. OWENS AMAZING BULB GARDEN includes vivid, popular tuberous rooted BEGONIA. Beautiful old-fashioned GLOXINIA. Mammoth Imported "Living Room" HYACINTH. Giant mixed-color AMARYLLIS. Will grow and bloom indoors this winter in soil or water, outdoors in spring for several years enjoyment. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman $1 per garden; 2 for $1.75; 3 for $2.25, plus C.O.D. postage. Cash orders prepaid. GIVEN with each garden: Exotic fragrant SACRED CHINESE LILY bulb. Send back for full refund at once if not pleased. Order from OWEN NURSERY, Dept. Z120, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

FREE: Easy growing instructions.

GARDENS

Bloodtested Chicks, B. Rocks, Red-Rock Crosses, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, $5.45 per 100. W. Rocks, Orpingtons, Jersey Giants or Wyandottes, $7.50. No Leghorns, No Minorcas, No Culls or Cripples. Pullets, $11. NATIONAL HATCHERIES OUTLET, 1723 S. 8th St., Phila. 48, Pa.

DEPENDABLE
SHADE TREE CARE
DIAL CH. 3141
FORMAN & BILLER
TREE EXPERT CO.
Est. 1919

Burpee Gigantic ZINNIAS
Up to 6½ in. across, biggest you've ever seen! New colors: scarlet, salmon, apricot, orange, yellow, rose. Some are like giant curled chrysanthemums, 3-ft. plants, easy to grow. 75c-Pkt. Seeds only 10c—Send Dime Today!
10¢
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
624 Burpee Bldg., Phila. 32, Pa.

Straw Seen Source for New Board

Cooked straw ready to make insulating boards

By Alexander R. George

SMALL-SCALE manufacture of insulating board from straw has possibilities for development as a rural industry.

Engineers at the United States Department of Agriculture's research laboratory at Peoria, Ill., who have worked out a process, report that the board can compete in utility, structural strength and water resistance with present commercial products.

However, their economic study of the project indicates that "manufacturing costs are very much higher than those involving large-scale manufacturing methods, and the margin of profits is small.

"The process," says the engineers, "would have chances of business success in localities where straw is plentiful and production of a plant could be absorbed in a restricted trading area for at least 10 years."

The experiment is part of the department's program of studying the feasibility of new rural industries.

Farms and rural communities provide an important outlet for insulating board. Surveys of postwar building requirements indicate a huge potential market for new farm structures as well as in remodeling.

Wheat straw was selected for the Peoria experiment by Chemical Engineers E. C. Lathrop and T. R. Naffziger and Chemical Technologist R. V. Williamson. They believe it would be possible also to use other straws, cornstalks, bagasse (sugar cane or beet pulp) and other fibrous residues.

Their process includes cooking, shredding and washing and adding alum and rosin size to give water resistance. The board is formed by felting the fibers on a wire screen while the water drains away, pressing out excess water and then drying.

The board produced was 25/32 of an inch thick. The process was worked out for manufacturing 4500 square feet of 4 by 4 feet board in 24 hours.

Capital investment needed for a commercial project on the same basis is estimated at $50,000, of which approximately $12,000 is the cost of buildings and $38,000 the cost of equipment. Working capital required is estimated at $12,000.

"Business management will be the controlling factor in the success of the operation," the engineers report. "A thorough study and survey is necessary before coming to a conclusion as to the advisability of undertaking the establishment of an insulating board industry in a rural community."

By The Associated Press

Safety Switch for Autos

A safety master switch has been devised for automobiles that gives the driver fingertip control of the car's entire electrical system. Similar to those used on airliners, the switch is said to eliminate fire hazards and to prolong battery life.

THE GARDENER

Pruning Is First Step

Roses Need Overcoat For Frost Protection

By Alfred Puts

WHERE winter temperatures below 20 degrees may be expected, it is wise to take special precautions to protect the garden roses against frost injury. Although most of our popular varieties are not seriously injured unless the thermometer drops to 10 degrees or less, there is no point in taking chances that the temperature will follow a normal pattern.

First of all, the plants should be pruned to remove the long branches from the hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual varieties. The hybrid tea or monthly roses, as they often are called, are cut back to 1½ feet from the ground level. The hybrid perpetual usually are left from 2½ to 3 feet tall. The right time for this pruning is after the plants have become dormant. Several days of heavy frost are needed to check the plants' activities above ground.

Hardy climbing roses, such as are grown in our Northern gardens, are quite safe unless the thermometer drops below 10 degrees. Where it gets colder it will be necessary to take them from the supports so that the branches may be covered with soil.

Fall pruning of climbing roses is restricted to the removal of dead and weak wood, except that in the case of vigorous growers some of the more substantial excess branches may be cut away close to where they begin.

There is no better material for protecting hybrid tea roses than soil. A mound 6 to 8 inches high usually suffices to cover at least two buds or eyes on every branch. Even if the exposed part of these branches should succumb to winter's cold, the covered eyes will insure a well-branched plant next season.

The soil must be brought in from some other part of the garden because scraping the soil together from the area between the plants is certain to injure the roots near the surface. The soil must be fairly dry when applied so that it may be poured gently over the center of each plant. Compact it moderately and shape it into a cone of the proper size.

Hybrid perpetual roses need the same kind of protection where winters are severe. Otherwise long straw or salt hay may be used to protect the part where the main branches arise. This material must not be applied before permanent freezing weather has set in, as otherwise mice may find winter refuge in it. If they do, they will probably ruin the plants by nibbling away the bark and cambium layer.

Should the winter turn out more severe than usual, garden trash, straw or salt hay can be added to the soil cones applied to the hybrid tea roses. Extend this cover over the soil as far as the roots are expected to reach, and add a thin layer of soil to prevent the material from being blown away.

Tree roses require special protection because their crowns are so exposed. In some cases it will suffice to wrap the crowns in straw, well worked between the pruned branches, with a cover of burlap sewed tightly all around.

A safer way is to remove a little soil from one side of each plant so that the stem may be bent down on that side until the crown fits into a hole or trench dug in the soil. It takes a stout peg to prevent the stem from breaking loose again.

The crown may then be covered with soil, followed by a layer of straw and another layer of soil. A layer of straw is then placed around the base of the stem to protect the root system for the winter.

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Reached via MacArthur Blvd.: Turn right at end of 5000 Blk. on Dana Place, 1 square to Fulton, right.
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501 So. Veitch
Arlington, Va.
2-story brick on level lot. Contains living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, recreation room, oil a.c. heat. Transportation one block.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Out Columbia Pike to South Courthouse Road, right to 8th St., left to Veitch, right to our sign and house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Col. Pike CH. 1341, OX. 2798

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 5:30
BRENTWOOD
1728 Girard Street N.E.
This practically new 6-room brick home is an end house of a group of three, located just around the corner from large shopping district, bus and streetcars on Rhode Island Avenue.
It has living room, family-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen on first floor, with master bedroom and two others of average size and tiled bath on second floor; full dry basement, a.-c. gas heat, copper pipes, outside entrance, living porch, Venetian blinds; splendid condition; nicely landscaped lot. Owner moving, priced at $15,950 for quick sale with substantial cash, and if interested, better plan on driving out today.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 2700 Block N.E., right on Girard St. 1 square to property.
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Exclusively, 1105 G St. N.W.
RE. 2735 Eve. and Sun., WO. 9191

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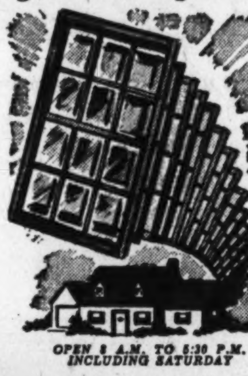

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Large living room with fireplace, side porch. Gas a.-c. heat.
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Sample Home Open For Your Inspection
Sunday, Noon to 6
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Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Hwy., left to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, turn right, and continue for TWO short blocks, then right one block and our open sign and homes.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490 Eves. SH. 6634

Open Today 1 to 5 P.M.

1345 MONTAGUE STREET N.W.
Excellent detached stone home containing on 1st floor living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, heated enclosed porch, kitchen and full bathroom. Second floor: 4 lovely bedrooms and bath. Oil heat. Lot approximately 50x135 with garage.
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Detached Brick Homes
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Terms to Be Arranged
To reach out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. left on Reed Terrace, right 3 blocks to 46th St.
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1528 K St. N. W. Na. 9141

212 St. Lawrence
Silver Spring, $18,500
Open Today, 1 P. M. 'til Dark
Six-year-old two-story red brick colonial. Vermont slate roof, new house condition, built-in garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, side porch, gas heat. Located near schools, transportation in community center, ideal residential neighborhood.
DIRECTIONS: Colesville Rd. to Four Corners. Right on Old Bladensburg Rd., two blocks to St. Lawrence, left to our sign.
Silver Spring Office SH. 6626

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1428 MONTAGUE ST., N.W.
Frame house in good condition, located half block from 16th Street. First floor contains hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, breakfast room and kitchen. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; third floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with maid's room, toilet, and oil hot-water heating plant. Nice yard and 2-car garage.
Property priced at $23,500
First Trust $15,000
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Exclusive with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
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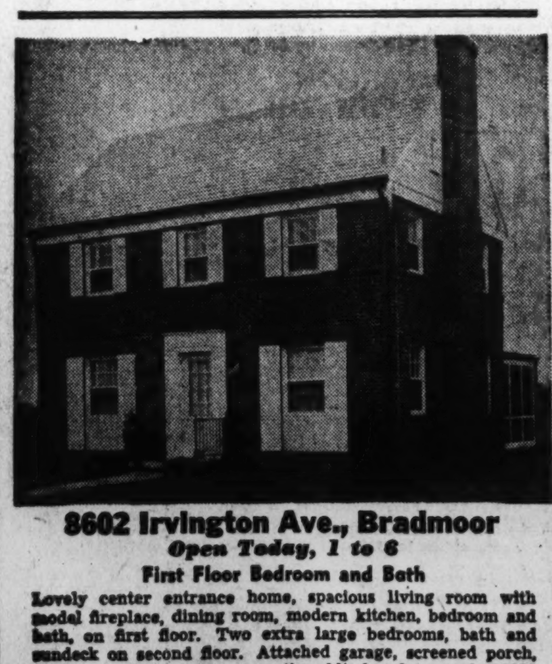

8602 Irvington Ave., Bradmoor
Open Today, 1 to 6
First Floor Bedroom and Bath
Lovely center entrance home, spacious living room with model fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath, on first floor. Two extra large bedrooms, bath and sundeck on second floor. Attached garage, screened porch, plenty of closet space, venetian blinds, slate roof, $5000 cash will handle.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bradley Blvd. in Bethesda, about 3 blocks, beyond Wilson Lane, bear right to Irvington, left to our sign.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
Bethesda Office WI. 3250

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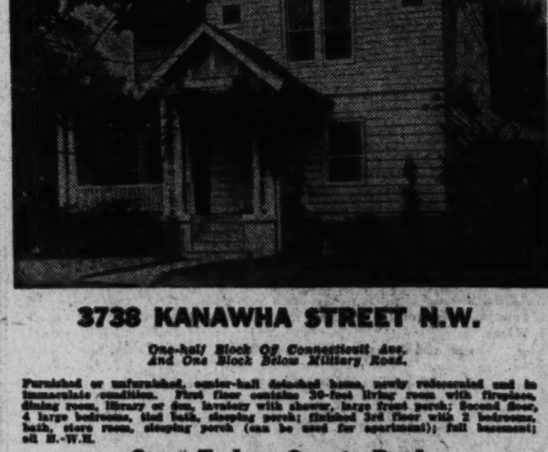
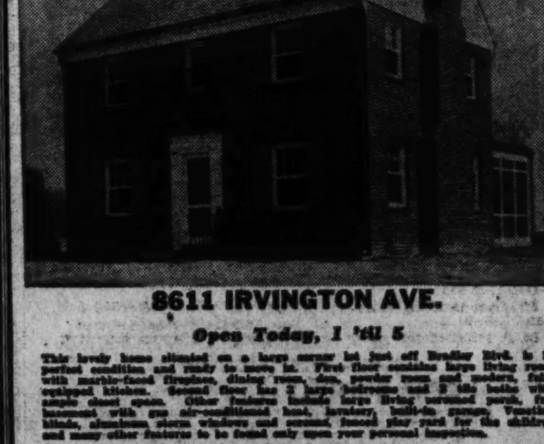


3738 KANAWHA STREET N.W.
One-half Block Of Connecticut Ave. And One Block Below Military Road.
Furnished or unfurnished, center-hall detached home, newly redecorated and in immaculate condition. First floor contains 30-foot living room with fireplace, dining room, library or den, lavatory with shower, large front porch; Second floor, 4 large bedrooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch; finished 3rd floor with 2 bedrooms, bath, store room, sleeping porch (can be used for apartment); full basement; oil H.-W.H.
Open Today, One to Dark
HENRY HOOD
Your Listings Appreciated
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 6100—OR. 3966

Bradmoor—Bethesda, Md.
Owner Having Bought Larger Home, This Property Is Vacant and Priced to Sell This Week End at $24,500



8611 IRVINGTON AVE.
Open Today, 1 'til 5
This lovely home situated on a large corner lot just off Bradley Blvd. is in perfect condition and ready to move in. First floor contains large living room with marble-faced fireplace, dining room, den, powder room and modern, fully equipped kitchen. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths with ample closet space. Other features include large living screened porch, full basement with gas air-conditioned heat, lavatory, built-in garage, Venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows and screens, fenced play yard for the children and many other features to be found only upon your personal inspection.
WILL ACCEPT TRADE OR EXCHANGE
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left on Bradley to entrance of Bradmoor, turn sharp right to Irvington and continue to open sign and home.
HENRY V. SEAY
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BEAUTIFUL WHITE STUCCO
3616 FULTON ST. N.W.
Price $29,950.00
r. Wisc. Ave. 1 Block South of Mass. Ave.
CENTER HALL PLAN
First floor: Spacious living room, library, dining room, pantry, lge. kitchen, enclosed porch.
Second floor: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, enc. sleeping porch.
Attic: 2 lge., airy, finished rooms.
Ample closet space—Venetian blinds—oil heat—full basement—garage on paved alley—convenient to excellent shopping, rest., movies, etc. Immediate possession.
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Newly decorated
Open 12 to 5
Daily Until Sold
This is one of the nicest detached brick houses in this section. It is vacant and the title is ready. Front porch, entrance hall, large living and dining room, large sun parlor, all wide archways, nice kitchen and pantry. Four bedrooms, bath and finished top floor. Full basement, toilet, oil heat. Excellent lot with detached garage. Close to schools, bus and store. Put this at the top of your list to see today!
Exclusive
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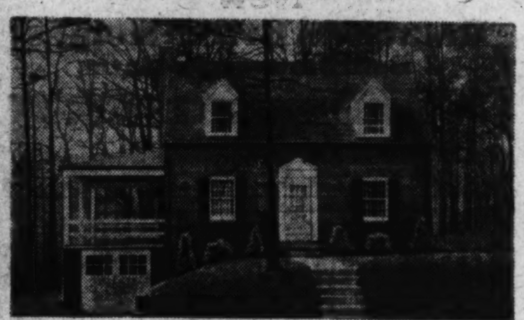
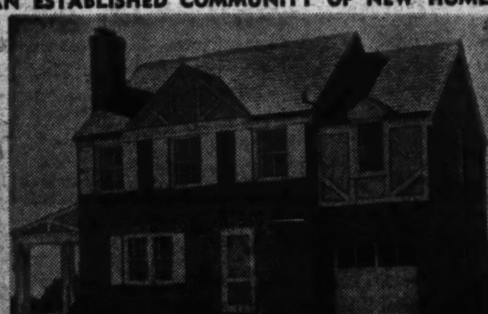
BEAUTIFUL SLIGO PARK HILLS
Real Center Hall Cape Cod

121 Hilltop Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Spacious home for entertaining, situated in refined and restricted community and parklike surroundings. First floor features a center hall, 24-ft. living room, wide side porch, regular dining room, deluxe kitchen and tile powder room, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large basement, built-in garage, wide lot. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
A Real Buy at $19,250
To reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., turn right and go 1.3 miles to Hilltop Rd. and turn right to open sign.
Open 12 til Dark
Robert E. Lohr
Realtor
311 Cedar St. Takoma Pk., D. C. GA. 0257

Bradmoor—Bethesda, Maryland
AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF NEW HOMES

8612 IRVINGTON AVENUE—SAMPLE HOUSE
COMPARE THESE FEATURES
- 3 large master bedrooms
- 2 complete baths, colored tile
- First floor powder room
- Lavatory in basement
- De luxe kitchen with GE garbage disposal
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- Fireplace in living room and basement
- Large screened side porch
- Slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts
- Built-in garage
- Artistically designed wrought iron stair railing
- Beautifully landscaped lot
- Choice of decorations
- And many other features that require your attention

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OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood St., left on Glenwood to Irvington St., right on Irvington to house.
Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
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8632 Colesville Road SLigo 1700

New Paints Dispel Fear of Dark, Induce Sleep

Mother Has a Helper at Lullaby Time

Decalcomanias that glow in the dark can be inexpensively applied to furniture or walls of a child's room for decorative, as well as "sleep-inducing" effects

Photos courtesy New Jersey Zinc Co.
Pictures tinted with phosphorescent paint glow in the dark

DOWN through the ages mothers have lulled their children to sleep with song or story. Today mother has a new helper at lullaby time. When she leaves the darkened bedroom, Junior's attention is attracted to brightly glowing articles on ceilings, walls and furniture—each of which remind him of some pleasant incident.

Maybe they are pictures of his favorite story book friends or animals. He no longer feels all alone in a dark room, and has little reason for imagining shadowy figures lurking in the darkness.

His mind is occupied pleasantly with the glowing figures; and without his realizing it their glow grows dimmer and dimmer, and he becomes more and more sleepy until he is soon in the Land of Nod.

The glows which provide such fear-dispelling and "sandman" effects are obtained through the use of phosphorescent pigments. One firm, the New Jersey Zinc Co. of New York, has specialized in such products. The pigments absorb energy from daylight or artificial light, then emit it as visible light in the dark.

They can be recharged with energy over and over again—like a storage battery—by merely exposing them to light. These pigments are available in several types which provide glows of different colors, intensity and duration. One, for example, emits a green glow of diminishing brightness for a few hours; another emits blue light of gradually decreasing intensity throughout the night.

Paints prepared with such pigments are now available, and can be used by children or grownups to prepare inexpensively a variety of glowing articles for youngsters' sleeping quarters.

Paper cutouts of stars and planets, comic-strip characters, of Mother Goose, Henny Penny, Little Black Sambo and other fairy-tale friends, flowers, animals, airplanes and dolls can be made to glow in the dark when coated with phosphorescent paints.

These items can be applied in attractive patterns to furniture, ceiling and walls where they can be readily seen by the child from its bed. Also, many objects in children's bedrooms such as toys, lampshades and knick knacks may be painted to glow.

According to the manufacturer, such glowing objects provide a child with a sense of security in his darkened bedroom as they make it possible to recognize familiar surroundings.

Moreover, phosphorescent paints applied to edges of furniture and doors, baseboards and trim within the child's bedroom and along the hallway provide safety of movement in the dark when the need occurs.

Two Apartments For Veterans Win FHA Approval

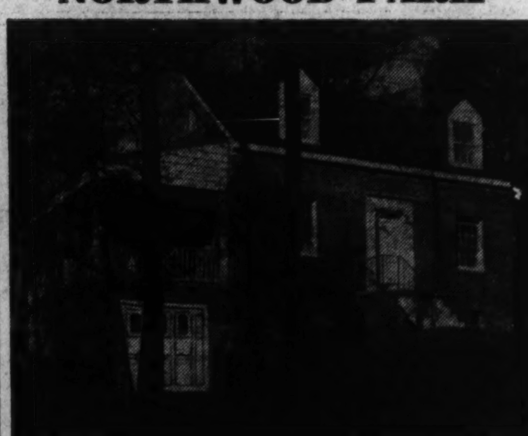
Two apartment projects for veterans providing 48 units have been approved for FHA insured mortgages, it was disclosed yesterday.

Shapol Gardens, 36 units, will be erected at Ridge rd. and E st. se., by Shapol Properties, Inc. It will be financed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America with a $270,000 mortgage. It consists of three-story walk-ups.

Flower Properties, Inc., with 12 units of 4½ rooms each, will build a structure on Piedmont st., Arlington, financed with a $105,000 mortgage from the Arlington Trust Co.

This brings to 109 the total of veterans' multifamily rental housing projects approved by the local FHA office, according to James A. Hewitt, director. They provide 11,188 new dwellings.

GEORGETOWN
1529 33rd Street
$40,000
Open Sunday 1 to 5
A fine town house, with large drawing room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath.
It would be impossible to build or remodel a house of such generous proportions and excellent detail for anywhere near the price at which it is now offered.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293

NORTHWOOD PARK

10308 COLESVILLE ROAD
Two of a group of new homes being offered today in this most convenient section. No expense has been spared in the construction and details of these "quality homes." There is a well-proportioned living room with picture window overlooking beautifully wooded area.
First floor bedroom with lavatory.
Gas a.-c. heat. Built-in garage.
Two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor.
Large lot, 60x142.
Built under the personal supervision of A. C. Shire.
Prices Begin at $17,250
OPEN SUNDAY, 12:30-5:30
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Colesville Road to traffic light at Four Corners, continue 2 blocks to house.
Boss and Phelps, Inc.
Realtor
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

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Historic Virginia Mansion
Built in 1831
9 rooms, handsome woodwork and mantels, beautiful staircase; 18 acres, located in Orange County near village.
Price $24,500
Marshall H. Earl, F. L. Harris Agency
Telephone 535

Attention GI's
Silver Spring Area. New 2 and 3-bedroom brick detached homes with living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath; full basement; auto. gas heat, on large wooded lots. Small down payment. $83 per month includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
Directions: Out Colesville Pike to Four Corners traffic light, left on Bladensburg to Lorain, right 3 blocks to Edgewood Ave., left to end of street and houses.
J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
AD. 2644

Hard to Get
LINOLEUM
We have all the Armstrong patterns in stock to choose from.
SINK TOPS
BUILT & REPAIRED
Call for Free Estimate
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2006 K St. N.W. NA. 1015

GEORGETOWN
1221 and 1223 Potomac Street
Open Sunday, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Beautifully restored houses, to be sold separately or together. Built 1830. Furnace, plumbing, wiring, all new and modern. First floor, living room with fireplace and large window. Two bedrooms and bath; kitchen with disposal; dining room with large window and extra lavatory. Restored by Smither & Mayton, Inc. Final decorating to suit purchaser.
Mrs. Emery Smith
Exclusive Agent
1909 Que St. DUpont 5200

BURLEITH AREA
Convenient to Wisconsin Ave.
3550 T St., N.W.
Open Sunday, 1:30 'til Dark
Row brick contains living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch on first floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and 2 enclosed porches on second floor. Suitable for converting to 2-family house. Has oil heat, 1-car garage, large lot, full basement, very convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Priced to sell quickly on convenient terms.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., to "R" St., left on "R" to 35th St., right on 35th to "T", then left to house.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
1741 K St. N.W. NA. 7379

It is with pleasure we announce the association with this firm of
Henri L. J. de Sibour
(Formerly With Samuel E. Bogley)
As General Sales Manager
who will specialize in Chevy Chase and nearby Maryland residential properties.
John R. de Sibour & Company
REALTORS
17 Dupont Circle MIch. 6300

AUTHENTIC LOG HOUSE IN
Manor Club Estates
Overlooking Golf Course
This unusual home, built of whole logs, is situated on a shaded lot of approximately 1 acre. There is a large studio living room with stone fireplace. An attractive balcony runs the full length of living room. Dining room, electric kitchen, library, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Off the balcony are 2 additional bedrooms and bath. A large porch runs the full length of the house and faces the golf course. Very generous closet space. The house is heated by a G-E air-conditioned plant. Ownership is restricted and carries a membership in Manor Country Club.
View Today, 12 to 5
Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 2 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to open sign.
Exclusive With
WALLACE B. AGNEW
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SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR TWO—NAYLOR GARDENS OFFERS YOU
PRE-WAR
VALUE—CONSTRUCTION—PRICE
SAVE 25% ON YOUR FINANCING—ONLY 3% INTEREST ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE
BE ONE OF THE SATISFIED HUNDREDS
WE ASK YOU TO MAKE A COMPARISON
WITH ANY RESIDENTIAL HOUSING AT TWICE THE PRICE
AS LOW AS $5,900 AS LOW AS
DOWN $1,356 DOWN
ONLY 3% INTEREST ON TRUST
MONTHLY $18.58 MONTHLY
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS
APARTMENTS CONSIST OF AMPLY SIZED LIVING ROOM—DINETTE—TILE BATH—FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN—ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS—LAUNDRY FACILITIES AND PRIVATE LOCKERS IN BASEMENT
Come Out Today To Veteran's Co-operative Housing Ass'n. Exhibit Apartment No. A-245 At the Intersection of 30th St. S.E. and Erie St. S.E. (No. A-245, 2700 30th St.)
OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama to 30th Street, then left on 30th Street to Veteran's Co-operative Housing Ass'n. Exhibit Apartment at the intersection of 30th Street S.E. and Erie Street S.E., Apartment No. A-245, 2700 30th Street.
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British Homes Are Poured From a Pipeline

CONCRETE pumped by pipeline from a combined pumper-mixer is a speedy method used in Britain to erect the above home. Conveyed to site by pipeline, concrete is poured between light steel forms. After the concrete sets, forms are dismantled and erected on the next site. Method can be adapted to single homes, semi-detached, or row dwellings, according to the British Information Services. So far, 400 bungalows and two-story homes have been built by the method in Kent

Combined concrete mixer and pump mixes concrete and delivers it by pipeline to construction site. More than 4,500,000 homes were damaged or destroyed in England during the war.

Concrete from combined pumper-mixer is pumped onto roof of bungalow for pouring into steel forms. England's economic crisis has interrupted for the present her huge housing plan, although 16,000 homes were erected in September

New Door Chime Has Two Different Signals

Have you ever gone to the wrong entrance when the door chime, bell or knocker sounded? A new electric door chime has been developed to eliminate these unnecessary steps. It features three different musical signals—a continuous harmony chord that sounds as long as the caller presses the button; two symphonic notes in sequence, and a single resonant note. One signal is used for the front door, one for the back and the third for a side entrance, or to code-page members of the family for phone calls.

330-Acre Project Opens Today In District Heights

Washington Estates, scene of a proposed 1200-house project on 330 acres in District Heights, Md., will be opened to the public today. Construction quietly began last May on the first 100 homes of the proposed 1200 with occupancy scheduled for this month.

A firm headed by Nathaniel B. Rosoff, son of Samuel Rosoff, famed New York contractor and subway builder, is developing the project. The S. L. Hammerman Organization, Inc., has been selected as sales agent. The dwellings are of four types, but the builders have planned the development so there is a distinct variety in the exteriors. No two homes of like exteriors are in the same area.

Exhibition homes have been furnished by Lansburgh's. The dwellings are priced from $12,250 up.

Ice Cube Mass Production

An electrical device just patented achieves mass production of ice cubes by a new method. A column of ice is frozen in a tube. As it moves upward, a cutter slices off cubes into a dispenser. The machine can be set for any predetermined number of cubes.

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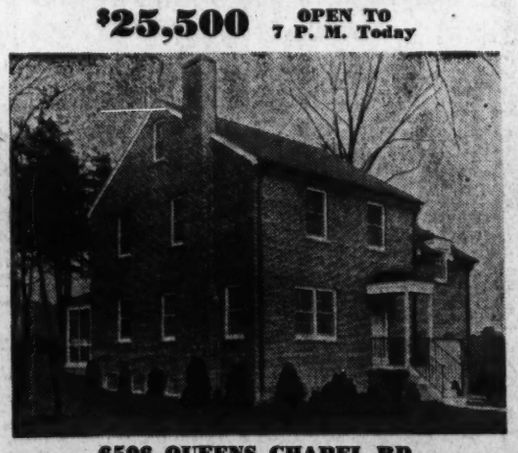

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947

Lavery's Play About 'Us' Doesn't Quite Hit

Another Congressman Invades the Capital

By Richard L. Coe

TO A WASHINGTONIAN—as, indeed, to a Patagonian—there is a grisly fascination in seeing the home territory on stage or screen. Seeing ourselves as a playwright sees us is bound to raise both resentment and soul-searching.

Latest of the playwrights to put this Capital on the stage is Emmet Lavery, the same Emmet Lavery who made so forthright a response recently to the Un-American Activities Committee question, "Are you a Communist?"

"No," said Lavery clearly. In his latest play, which is to open in New York Tuesday night, Lavery is still no Communist.

He calls his play "The Gentleman From Athens," the gentleman being a newly-elected representative from California. His Greek background gives him the middle name of Socrates, hence his highly applicable nickname, Soc. Since Soc is a fellow of dubious political honesty and personally a hard-hitting enthusiast, the name is supposed to suggest the hero's character.

Low Level Style

THIS unfortunately is completely within the low level style in which Lavery has written his entire play. Listening to his lines during a tryout performance in Wilmington gave one the feeling they were surrounded by the little balloons one associates with the comic-strip drawings. All very noble or funny as the playwright aimed them for each appropriate moment, but never rising to the level where anything of true importance was said. The problem of a world government has interested more realistic, less boyish eyes than Lavery's. He only over-simplifies your own midnight impasse.

The story tells of the Congressman's arrival in Washington. He's the loud brash type (one couldn't help thinking of the late Marion Zioncheck) and wants to cut a figure his first day on the floor. This he achieves by riffling through a batch of bills that never have reached the House floor and, by chance, picking a bill that provides for world government. At first he uses the bill to advertise himself, but gradually realizes its message of hope to the whole world.

Part of his conversion comes from the wealthy young woman from whom he rents a historic Alexandria mansion. She's depicted as a smart, worldly person about to retire to South America and let the atom bombs go off without her. But his naive bluster interests her and she accepts his offer to become his secretary.

Another part of his conversion comes from the letters that pour into his office when his One World plan hits the floor and the headlines.

When the politicians sidetrack his hopes for a vote on the bill, he reverts to his gangster tactics and keeps them off the floor while he pulls a unanimous consent motion. The politicos—who either feel that our atom bomb is enough to keep us on top or else feel One World is an impractical ideal—get back at him by legally disqualifying him as a Representative because he framed the primary nomination. Ultimately (to keep you in no suspense), he decides to go back home, be elected honestly and promote the One World bill again.

Sort of Phixes

NOW all this is very honorable and one couldn't disagree with Lavery's pacifistic aims. He states very clearly that "The end does not justify the means." But he also states his whole play in such childlike terms, situations and characters that his story has only the effect of a wet firecracker.

The hero—and he's very well played by Anthony Quinn of the movies—is a plausible enough chap, but somehow he is not a credible Congressman. The heroine-secretary is astonishingly naive—even for a Virginia heiress. For her to be shocked by his resort to genteel kidnaping or hints of blackmail is not in keeping with her character as we first see it nor with the setting of Washington as Lavery pictures it.

To make his serious points about One World and an end not justifying the means, Lavery has attempted to make his play entertaining. Possibly with the thought of such successes as "Born Yesterday" and "State of the Union," he has strived for laughs to coat his message. But the laughs are those of farce, mentally-stunted movies or the succinct comic-strip. Worse still, they aren't funny.

There is for instance, a minor, but technically important Congresswoman, a foolish, idiotic person. Her creator excuses her on the grounds that she's an appointee to her late husband's seat but the insertion of so ridiculous a character suggests to this reviewer that the playwright isn't quite sure of what he really is trying to do.

ALL this, to be sure, is how a Washingtonian (from the Hoover days) sees this playwright's conception of Washington. Lord knows, it's a crazy place and the little mots which brighten cocktail hours are probably even more weird than Lavery's imagination has created. But they're not so all black-all white and the cliches which may pass the time so pleasantly behind the snug windows of Georgetown are hardly stimulating conversation on the stage.

Boston saw "The Gentleman From Athens" last week, which seemed a curious routing from a two-night stand in Wilmington, since our own National was dark at the time. Curious, that is, until one experienced the play. Had it come down here, the inevitable last-minute rewriting would have been more of a trial to its author. It may be that the Boston week has given Lavery opportunity to raise his comic-strip approach to a more interesting level. But we're inclined to doubt it.

Maria Montez, who's practically the Queen of Technicolor, romances colorfully, left, with Rod Cameron in "Pirates of Monterey," coming Thursday to the Capitol screen

"Where there's Life," above left, titles the comedy bound for the Palace Thursday and, of course, the star is Bob Hope. Signe Hasso and William Bendix are the lively co-stars

Bobby Clark and June Knight, above right, arrive on the National stage tomorrow night in "Sweethearts." At right, is Alastair Sim, of the Hippodrome's "Green for Danger"

Coward Forming New Film Unit

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Noel Coward is forming his own film production company in association with F. Del Giudice, who recently resigned from the J. Arthur Rank organization.

The partners' first venture will be Coward's "Peace in Our Time," which concerns what might have happened had the Nazis conquered England.

Coward's previous screen triumphs have been "Cavalcade," "In Which We Serve" and "Brief Encounter."

All Depends on Where You Sit

Radio Newsmen Have Lots of Elbowroom

By John Crosby

WHEN he launched his news series on CBS (WTOP 7:45 p. m., Monday through Friday), Edward R. Murrow said he would stick to the facts and avoid the intrusion of his own opinion. This sounded as if Murrow had been thoroughly muzzled by the network and stirred a mild flurry of editorial indignation. Actually, Murrow on the air has a great deal more elbowroom than his contract indicates. The typical 15-minute radio news summary is so brief that the reporter can do quite a lot of editorializing simply by the selection of news.

On CBS, Murrow is just one of three reporters who give news summaries within a period of two hours. Eric Sevareid opens up at 6 p. m., Lowell Thomas comes on at 6:45; and Murrow follows at 7:45. All three, you'll find, will report five or six of the same top news stories, but each will have a somewhat different set of facts.

MURROW

How They Differ

AS AN example, consider the day on which Republicans in Congress reacted painfully to President Truman's request for authority to impose selective price and wage ceilings. Sevareid reported the expected Republican complaint that Mr. Truman was playing politics with prices in order to provide a campaign issue in '48.

Thomas reported, at some length, only the outraged cries of Senator Robert A. Taft.

On the Murrow program (Murrow was in London and Ned Calmer was pinch-hitting for him on domestic news), Republican Representative Frederick Smith of Ohio was quoted as predicting the enslavement of the American people. However, this was counterbalanced by a quotation from Republican Representative Fred Crawford of Michigan, who declared that unless controls were put on bank credit the purchasing power of the Marshall Plan would drive prices up 20 to 40 per cent.

Because there is something impressive about straight news, this sort of broadcast has great power to arouse listeners to appropriate action.

The Man Who Isn't There

DUFFY'S Tavern (WRC-NBC 9 p. m. EST Wednesday) has a number of special qualities which set it off from all other saloons, but the oddest single thing about it is its owner. Duffy hasn't set foot in the place since it opened. Once a week Duffy calls up Arch, the manager, to inquire how things are going. Otherwise he shows little interest.

ARCHIE

From the weekly phone conversations and from remarks made about him by his staff, it's possible to reconstruct the outlines of Duffy. For one thing, he's a tight-fisted employer. Eddie, the waiter, gets exactly nothing for working there and frequently threatens to quit. "Sometimes a man needs a few of the luxuries of life," Eddie complains. "A nickel for the subway. New cardboard for his shoes."

Even Arch gets moody and rebellious about his tiny pay check. "That Duffy is becoming irksome. If there's anything I can't stand it's an irk," he told his friend Finnegan one day. "I'm leaving Duffy's." "It'll be like losing the cuspidors," said Finnegan sentimentally.

Not Too Smart

DUFFY also is incredibly ignorant about things and especially about people, all of which Arch has to explain to him.

About Mrs. Duffy nothing whatever is known except that she's

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 1

Hush, Kiddies—It's Only a Business

'Brave' Reporter Smokes Out Tipster

By Sonia Stein

INTO the den of iniquity I would go. No danger could be too great if only I could get the facts.

The mob of "tipsters" reported by New York papers to be selling the secret of "Miss Hush" had musceled into the local scene. Hot on their trail, I began searching dark doorways for suspicious characters.

From ads running in two local papers I knew that the chief Washington agent of this get-rich-quick mob was using the alias Robert Mitchell. He had listed P. O. Box 7355 and phone number TA. 8735 to make contact with customers.

Investing a nickel with the phone company I found out what the gimmick was. By mailing $1 to Mitchell or applying to one of several downtown news stands I could get a complete analysis of the clues being read weekly on the WRC-NBC "Truth or Consequences" program, and a suggestion as to Miss Hush's identity.

With Miss Hush's identity (and a slogan about supporting the infantile paralysis fund) I could become eligible for close to $20,000 worth of prizes being offered by the program.

RELUCTANTLY parting with $1 at the corner of New York ave. and 14th st. nw. I got the necessary evidence—a white envelope labelled "Miss Hush." For my dollar I got stuck with Evangeline Booth, the 80-year-old Salvation Army lassie. With her I got an analysis which was pretty good but not good enough.

By 9 p. m. last Saturday when Miss Hush had recited the clues to her identity for the fifth consecutive week and added enough hints to spell it out to a moron, I knew Evangeline Booth was out of the running.

While I made several attempts to find the thirteenth letter of the alphabet, my sister—the scatterbrained member of the family—discovered that Martha Graham, the dancer, fit all the clues.

Now more than ever I was determined to seek out this Robert Mitchell and expose his racket. Evangeline Booth indeed!

It's a Trick!

I'D GET in to see him all right. I'd trick him into opening the door by offering to exchange a dollar for the tip sheet via an under-the-door transaction. I'd show him the color of my money—but just a corner of it. When he pulled it through he'd find himself with half a dollar bill and, furious with rage, he'd open the door. I'd slip in and case the joint. Oh, I was going to play newspaper for fair.

Trouble was I couldn't locate his door. The telephone company was coldly uncooperative. Mitchell, as I suspected, was an alias and a pretty uninteresting one at that.

Throwing my brilliant stratagem to the winds, I resorted to wheedling the address out of Mitchell over the telephone. Not exactly eager, he could see he was trapped and gave in graciously. I could see him Tuesday night after he'd finished his other work. (Rum running? The numbers racket? Disseminating Communist literature? Perhaps I had stumbled on more than I knew!)

Ever the Wary One

WELL, anyway, I had stumbled.

Armed with pencil and notebook I arrived that night at a charming house in a nice residential section and was greeted by a smiling man whose true name must remain a secret.

Plied with pretzels and gingerale I was, nonetheless, wary.

But all the "ware" in the world profited me little. Instead of a ring of crooks coining money hand over fist, I found a quiet man who works with his wife at an independent business which more often than not doesn't pay and is certainly more work than most people would be bothered with.

A Government engineer in the daytime (under another name) and the father of two tiny offspring, Mitchell is anything but sinister.

In the Business

RATHER successful in a few contests they entered several years ago, the Mitchells were beseeched by their friends for help in other contests. Not wanting to be nuisances, the friends offered to pay.

One thing led to another and the Mitchells were in business supplying slogans, word lists, puzzle solutions, etc., for contest fans. Mitchell normally eschews puzzles and concentrates on slogans. Limited by the demands of his daily grind for the Government, he handles only six or seven contests at a time.

Through a circular which he sends out about 10 times a year, he lets his public know what contests he is handling. One order each year will keep a name on the mailing list.

This spasmodic ordering and the immense amount of work and postage involved make the margin of profit mighty narrow.

If Mrs. Mitchell couldn't address a few envelopes and lick a few stamps between household chores and baby tending, the whole project would be a financial loss.

"There's no easy way to make a living; it's all hard work," Mitchell said as he paused wearily between stapling answer sheets and addressing envelopes.

A Name for $2

LAST week, with the Evangeline Booth sheets, the Mitchell enterprise was in the hole. This week, after preparing analyses leading to Martha Graham, Mitchell was offering Graham's name for $2 on a money-back-if-I'm-wrong basis and also sending complimentary copies of the very complete Graham analysis to anybody who had already bought one of his four preceding analyses.

Most contest analysts are scrupulously honest with their clients; like any businessmen, they have to inspire confidence. Mitchell knows an analyst who gave $5

See HUSH, Page 4, Column 1

It's the Contrast

U. S. to Prod Reds With POW Films

By Richard Kasischke

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP).—As a part of its new campaign of counter-attacking Communist propaganda against United States policies in Germany, the American military government is going to show the German people in films the physical plight of German prisoners of war returning from Russian work camps.

Heretofore the German people have had only piecemeal official reports of the condition of prisoners who return from years of labor in Russian mines and camps.

In October a report signed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor, said that last summer all returning PWs repatriated to the United States zone were in such poor health that they were unfit for

See POW, Page 2, Column 4

A Partisan of the Giants

Actress Finds 'Medea' Tamer Than Baseball

By Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A major emotional crisis was approached by the cast during rehearsals for "Medea," the classic from the stylus of Euripides and the presumably self-filling pen of Robinson Jeffers at the National Theater here.

The crisis derived from the circumstance that at the moment the World Series was in progress, and the never entirely tranquil temperament of Florence Reed was shattered to smithereens by the daily progress of the embattled ball teams.

"There are two grand passions in my life," says Miss Reed, "and they are Bach and baseball. The World Series is an annual and recurrent emotional period in my life, and I am a Giant partisan of frenzied proportions. There were no other Giant adherents in the cast. There weren't even any Yankee men. There were no baseball fans at all.

"Before I ever again sign up for a show that is to be in production during a World Series I'm going to investigate the sports affiliations of every member of the cast.

Rough on Audience

THIS, Miss Reed says, is the first play she was ever in which probably exhausts the audience more than it does the players.

"It's also the first play I have ever been in where all I have to do is sit and brood," she says.

See BEEBE, Page 2, Column 3

IN THE RE-ISSUE PARADE: Bette Davis comes back to the Warner Thursday in her Academy Award role of "Jezebel." Henry Fonda, shown with her in this setting of pre-Civil War days, tops a supporting cast that includes Fay Bainter and George Brent

They're Cookin'

Bright Stuff Coming Up In New York

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP).—On paper at least, the season of 1947-48 seems prospectively one of the best in decades, with some good dramatic items already on the Broadway boards and some fancy projects coming up in the next few months.

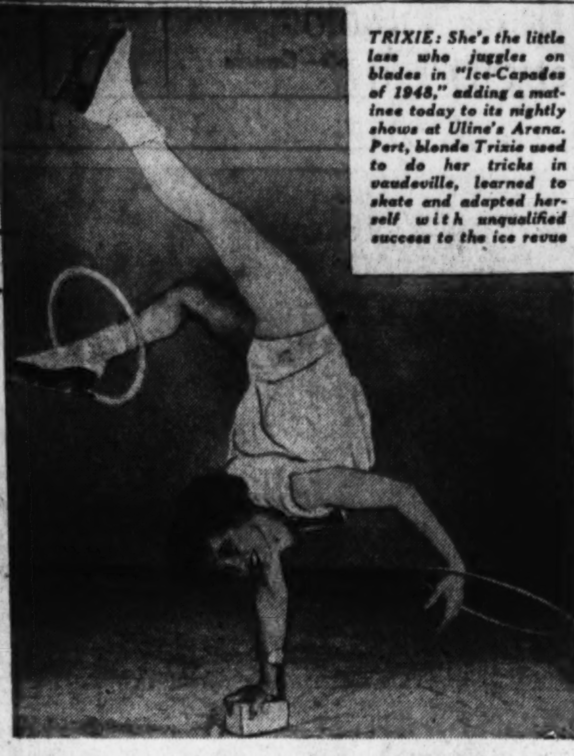
Already established as hits are early '47-'48 arrivals such as "Allegro," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Command Decision," "High Button Shoes," "Man and Superman," "Medea," "Music in My Heart," "The Heiress" and "The Winslow Boy." And looking ahead at the good theatrical things in store—well, it has all the suggestions of a good season.

Coming up, for instance, just tomorrow evening is no less a personage than Charles Laughton, turning his talents to the aid of the Experimental Theater of the American National Theater and Academy, in his own adaptation of Berthold Brecht's "Galileo." His support includes John Carradine and Joan McCracken.

Then we get Anthony Quinn of the films and Edith Atwater of Sardi's and "State of the Union" in Emmett Lavery's "The Gentleman From Athens," on Tuesday at the Mansfield Theater. There's even a son of the famous operatic basso, Chaliapin, in the cast: Feodor Chaliapin. Paul and Grace Hartman, the fashionable knockabout ballroom dancing team, are the stars and two of the authors of "Angel in The Wings," coming Wednesday evening to the Coronet.

THE famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Company with many of its prewar favorites still in the cast makes its first visit to Broadway since 1939 on the evening of December 29.

Subsequently "Angel Street" and "Arms and the Man" will be in the works, with equally fancy offering slated for later. "Make Mine Manhattan," a revue; "The Men We Marry," a comedy, and "Bonanza Bound," a musical comedy from the young folks who fashioned "On the Town" and "Billion Dollar Baby," rounds out January's definitely scheduled first nights.



TRIXIE: She's the little lass who juggles on blades in "Ice-Capades of 1948," adding a matinee today to its nightly shows at Uline's Arena. Pert, blonde Trixie used to do her tricks in vaudeville, learned to skate and adapted herself with unqualified success to the ice revue

It's Not all Smooth and Easy With the Dashing Icecapeople

IF CHARLIE UKSILA, stage director of "Ice Capades" at Uline Arena, had developed a hobby of saving bobby pins, he probably would have a ton or more of the gadgets collected during his eight years on the job.

These pins serve a very useful purpose when they hold milady's tresses in place but they are the bane of every skater. These pesky little things have caused more accidents on the ice than any other thing. That's why Charlie watches so carefully for them and all members of the cast are faithful assistants in the hunt.

Bobby pins and other minute foreign matter have been responsible for all broken bones suffered by the cast.

Bernie Lynam of the daffy comedy duo, Jackson and Lynam, was the first victim. Bernie's leg was fractured in Atlantic City during the 1941 engagement.

Hurt in Practice

LOVELY Donna Atwood sustained a fracture of the leg while she was practicing during the 1942 tour—her first with "Ice Capades." The accident occurred just a couple of weeks before the big revue opened its engagement in Hollywood, Calif., and Donna was to make her appearance before the home town folks for the first time.

Ed Raiche of the acrobatic team, the Mullen Twins and Raiche, suffered a leg fracture during his act in 1943. Two of the attractive young Ice-Ca-Pets, Helen Davidson and Anita Flynn, also were victims of the bobby pin menace.

Last season the show had an extra supply of breaks—in bones. Bobby Specht was out of the show for six weeks with a broken ankle he sustained while warming up before the show during the Montreal engagement; Larry Jackson had a fracture of a small ankle bone in Chicago; Eric Waite injured a leg in New Haven and while he was laid up his substitute, Frank St. Amant, fractured his knee-cap. Then shortly after Waite returned to the cast, his jaw was fractured.

More Than Share

WAITE isn't certain whether he has had more bones broken in the show or in accidents outside, but the great ice comedian has a just claim to more than his share of both types.

Red McCarthy's terrific speed on the ice might lead one to believe that he is a more vulnerable target for the tiny obstacles, but so far Red has escaped the fracture department. He makes up for this, however, with numerous injuries requiring stitches which he sustains in his sensational jumps. One night Red was blinded by a spotlight and leaped right into the audience.

BEEBE—From Page 1

Actress Finds Play Tamer Than Baseball

"Each performance, so far as I'm concerned, is as good as a play, and all I have to do is watch it and try to conceal my amazement at the variety of barbaric gestures at the disposal of Miss Anderson. The woman is a miracle of resource."

Miss Reed is of two minds as to whether or not she could manage a revival of her most celebrated of all roles as "Mother Goddam" in "The Shanghai Gesture."

"I'm not sure the play isn't a little dated," she says. "It isn't really a good play. But it has a marvelous last act. I'm not sure either that I could undertake the part now. It has 153 sides for the leading role. A very exhausting job."

Fond Recollection

MISS REED'S fondest recollection of "The Shanghai Gesture" is an episode that attended the show's opening in the Curran Theater in San Francisco. Anxious to discover how authentic her impersonation of a Chinese woman was to the Chinese represented in the audience, she sent out a spy in the form of the stage manager to report on their reactions. His return was triumphant. "They ate it up," he reported. "One Chinese asked if you had any Chinese blood. He said there was one bit of business you do that only a real Chinese would know about!"

"What is it?" gasped the enchanted Miss Reed.

"Gosh, I forgot to ask!" confessed the fellow.

POW—From Page 1

U. S. to Prod Reds With POW Movies

work and some might never be able to work again.

In contrast, the United States, which released the last of its German prisoners last summer, sent them home healthy and bearing many articles of clothing, food and other comforts they had purchased in the United States or in American installations.

Until Gen. Clay instituted his "gloves off" policy against Russian and German Communist attacks—dubbed "operation talk-back"—many details of Russian handling of German prisoners were deliberately kept secret by American authorities.

One such incident came to light out of secret files recently. It said:

"In August, 1946, 10 German prisoners were surrendered to Soviet authorities on loan to be used as witnesses in the trial of the Gardelegen concentration camp case. They were returned by the Russians to the Dachau camp (internment camp in the United States zone) on July 21, 1947, exhibiting signs of extreme malnutrition and abusive and neglectful treatment. Each asserted that he had not been used as a witness at any Russian trial during the time he had been in Russian hands. All of them required hospitalization; one had a severe case of tuberculosis and had to be photographed on a stretcher; another showed festered scars of old wounds. Over half suffered from edema, a symptom of the gravest form of malnutrition."

'All My Sons' Tops Best Ten

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (U.P.)—The theatrical season of 1946-47 has been made official by publication of the latest volume of "The Best Plays" edited by Burns Mantle and published as usual by Dodd, Mead.

Mantle selected the following as the best of last season:

"All My Sons," by Arthur Miller, which ran for eight months in New York. It won the Critics' Circle award.

Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." No tour this season.

"Joan of Lorraine," by Maxwell Anderson, in which Ingrid Bergman played on Broadway. Being toured without her.

"Another Part of the Forest," by Lillian Hellman, "my personal nomination for last season's best play which surprisingly had a mediocre run and failed to set Chicago afire when it opened there a few weeks ago."

"Years Ago," by Ruth Gordon. No tour.

"John Loves Mary," by Norman Krasna, still going strong on Broadway and one of two of Mantle's selections still running here.

"The Fatal Weakness," by George, Kelly, in which Ina Claire is touring.

"The Story of Mary Surratt," by John Patrick. A quick Broadway failure and unworthy of inclusion by Mantle regardless of whether it was a hit or miss.

"Christopher Blake," the pretentious divorce play by Moss Hart which was a big Broadway loser. Also unworthy.

"Brigadoon," the current musical hit by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Loewe's music is not represented in the book; only the summary of Lerner's libretto and his lyrics. This is the third musical Mantle has put in his books, the other two being "Of Thee I Sing" and "Oklahoma!"

U. of Md. Players To Open Anderson Drama Tomorrow

The University of Maryland Theater Players will present Maxwell Anderson's drama, "Elizabeth, the Queen" for a six-night run opening tomorrow night.

Jacqueline Hastings of Washington and Kennard Calfee of Riverdale, Md., will play the leading roles of Elizabeth and Essex.

Charles Neimeyer has directed the play and the settings have been created by Orville K. Larson. Both are members of the faculty.

The all-student acting company of 23 includes Jack Call, Charles Lewis, Buffy Shur and Helen Hereford.

Show Time for Stage and Screen

STAGE

National—"Sweethearts," Bobby Clark in Victor Herbert's tuneful musical, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Jenny Kissed Me," a new comedy by Jean Kerr, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Uline's Arena — "Ice-Capades of 1948," the musical revue on blades, at 2:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace — "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner and Richard Hart in Metro's film version of Elizabeth Goudge's novel, at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Warner—"It Had To Be You," Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde in a light-hearted comedy about an imaginary Indian, at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Golden Earrings," Marlene Dietrich, as a charmingly repulsive Gypsy, romances with Ray Milland, at 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye as James Thurber's day-dreaming hero, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Arizona," Jean Arthur and William Holden in their hit of 1940, at 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Body and Soul," John Garfield and Lilli Palmer in a splendid film about a prize-fighter's rise and fall, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"Torment," a fine Swedish film about adolescence and its problems, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Green for Danger," one of those peerless British mystery yarns, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Pix—"Roman Scandals," at 1:25, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "While Nero Fiddled," at 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"It Had To Be You," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Airport Drive In—Last night tonight, "Cornered," at 7 and 9 p. m.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Inter-racial School of the Arts
Tonight
"THE 39 STEPS"
Robert Donat
Madeleine Carroll
Refreshments
For Members & Guests
Membership — $1 year
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ELEANOR STEBER
Soprano, Met. Opera, In Recital
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (incl. tax)
Box Office at Hall Open 11 A. M.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Sunday, December 14, 4 P. M.
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
THE INCOMPARABLE
MYRA HESS, Pianist
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TODAY and Tomorrow
PIX 2 BIG FEATURES TODAY..
WHILE NERO FIDDLED
PLUS 2nd THRILL HIT
ROMAN Scandals
EDDIE CANTOR
RUTH ETTING • GLORIA STUART

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national lutheran chorus
Tues., Dec. 16th
8:30 P. M.
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14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
ROYAL HONEYMOONERS, PLUS SPORTS SHOW—4 BIG FIGHTS
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THURS., DEC. 18th, 8:30 P. M.
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Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $4.80
Prices Incl. Tax
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CAPITOL F-AT 14th
NOW . . . Open 12:15
RAY MILLAND
MARLENE DIETRICH
"GOLDEN EARRINGS"
On the big STAGE
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Creator of Nation's No. 1 Hit Record "Near You"
THURSDAY
"PIRATES OF MONTEREY"
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On The Stage
JACK CARTER
Comedy Star of "Call Me Mister"

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NOW . . . Open 12:30
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LANA TURNER
VAN HEFLIN • DONNA REED
RICHARD HART
THURSDAY
BOB HOPE
SIGNE HASSO • WM. BENDIX
"Where There's Life"

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW . . . Open 12:30
"BODY and SOUL"
JOHN GARFIELD
LILLI PALMER
HAZEL BROOKS

"GREEN MEANS GO . . . GO YOURSELF AND WATCH THE DIVERTING INSPECTOR COCKRILL AT WORK!"
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Eves., $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, Orch., $4.20; Mats., $1.20, $2.40, $3, Orch., $3.60

2 Weeks Beg. Monday, Dec. 22
Holiday Mats. Fridays & Sats.
Third Play of the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Season
Russell Lewis and Howard Young present
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with KURT KATCH
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Arias by Flotow, Massenet, Puccini; Songs by Gluck, Pergolesi, Paisiello, Cuma, Freire, Sadero, Tosti, Leoncavallo.
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WED., DEC. 10, 8:30 P. M.
Chaconne, Vitali; Symphonie Espagnole, Lalo; Rhapsody, Bartok; works by Mozart, Bach, Paganini, Diamond, Copland.
60c to $3.60 (tax incl.)
Tickets at Snow Concert Bureau
See music page for schedule.
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HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Wed., December 17, 8:30 P.M.
(Wednesday Series)
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Second Half of Program:
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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND [illegible] Rory Calhoun in "ADVENTURE ISLAND" [illegible]

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. Ted Donaldson, Robert Paige in "RED STALLION," at 1, 4:35, 7:55. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE" at 2:20, 5:50, 9:15.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Leo Gorcey in "BOWERY BUCKEROOS" at 1:30, 4:35, 8:30. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert, "THE EGG AND I," 2:35, 6, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy bet. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Leo Gorcey in "BOWERY BUCKEROOS" at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space "THE OVERLANDERS" at 1, 4:30, 8. Burt Lancaster, "BRUTE FORCE," 2:35, 6, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "FOXES OF HARROW" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Margaret O'Brien in "UNFINISHED DANCE" at 1, 3:05, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott in "DESERT FURY" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

LUST THEATERS

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694 Doors Open 1:45—Third Week! Washington Premiere! "GREEN FOR DANGER"

BETHESDA Old Wiscon. Ave. just past East-West Hwy. FREE PARKING WI. 2868-WI 9636 Today, Tomorrow—Esther Williams in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," in Technicolor At 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow—Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" At 2:00, 3:50, 5:42, 7:38, 9:30

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8800 Today, Tomor., Tues.—Esther Williams in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," in Technicolor At 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Today, Tomor.—Two Big Hits!—Victor Mature in "KISS OF DEATH," Plus Second Big Hit—"WESTERN UNION" Last Complete Show 9:37

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 0552—Free Parking Today, Tomorrow—Esther Williams in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," in Technicolor At 1:00, 3:05, 5:16, 7:28, 9:40

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Union 0100. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow—Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains in "THE UNSUSPECTED" At 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 0075 Today, Tomor.—Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" At 2:30, 4:30, 6:16, 7:50, 9:30

Alexandria, Arlington For Information, Call AL. 3[illegible]

REED Hearing Aids. 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 Ida Lupino, Errol Flynn "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. AL. 6133 Joan Blondell, Tyrone Power "NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 3226 Ingrid Bergman, Bing Crosby "THE BELLS OF SAINT MARY'S"

CENTRE (Fairlington). TEmple 1000 Air Conditioned "THE OTHER LOVE" Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "SOMETHING IN THE WIND" Deanna Durbin, John Dall

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M. Continuous Jimmy Stewart, Jane Wyman, Kent Smith in "MAGIC TOWN," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

PALM Cont. from Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3[illegible] 2:00 2492 Mt. Vernon Ave. A BIG FAMILY SHOW featuring Johnny Mack Brown in "VALLEY OF FEAR" and Lum and Abner "PARTNERS IN TIME"—Plus 3 Big Cartoons and News—Come early for seats.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 p. m. Extra! Newsreel of Royal Wedding.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Van Johnson, Thos. Mitchell, "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE," Plus March of Time; New Trains for Old; 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Matinee Today—2 Big Hits! "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" Van Johnson "NEATH CANADIAN SKIES" Russell Hayden

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3[illegible]

HOWARD Opens [illegible] 620 T St. [illegible] In Person: ANDY KIRK & ORCH. [illegible] JOHNSON and His Musical Notes.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens [illegible] Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan, "CROSSFIRE."

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens [illegible] Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Hattie McDaniel, "GONE WITH THE WIND."

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens [illegible] Yvonne de Carlo, George Brent, "SLAVE GIRL"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. Opens 12:45 P.M. Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan, "CROSSFIRE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9227 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "MAGIC TOWN" James Stewart, Jane Wyman Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "MAGIC TOWN" James Stewart, Jane Wyman Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "THE KISS OF DEATH" Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy "MICHIGAN KID" Jon Hall, Rita Johnson Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "THE WICKED LADY" Margaret Lockwood, James Mason "ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL" Monte Hale, Adrian Booth Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "CHEYENNE" Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman "PACIFIC ADVENTURE" Ron Randall, Muriel Steinbeck Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5341 Double Feature "MOSS ROSE" Victor Mature, Peggy Cummins "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN" Dane Clark, Martha Vickers Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "MAGIC TOWN" James Stewart, Jane Wyman Matinee at 2 P. M.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde in "FOREVER AMBER," in Technicolor 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT: Matinee, 74c; Evening, $1.20 Children 55c All Times

ATLAS Cont. 1-11 P. M. 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 First Northeast Showing Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde in "FOREVER AMBER," in Technicolor 1:20, 4:05, 6:40, 9:25 PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT: Matinee, 74c; Evening, $1.20 Children 55c All Times

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1-11 P.M. Leo Gorcey & The Bowery Boys in "NEWS HOUNDS" Hopalong Cassidy & Gabby Hayes in "NORTH OF RIO GRANDE"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde in "FOREVER AMBER," in Technicolor 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25 PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT: Matinee, 74c; Evening, $1.20 Children 55c All Times

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C-3 Bus to Door VI. 6500 Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde in "FOREVER AMBER," in Technicolor 1:26, 4:07, 6:45, 9:25 PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT: Matinee, 74c; Evening, $1.20 Children 55c All Times

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 2424 Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," in Technicolor At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7682 Maureen O'Hara and Rex Harrison in "THE FOXES OF HARROW" At 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Joan Caulfield and Claude Rains in "THE UNSUSPECTED" At 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9[illegible] Double Feature—George Raft in "[illegible] HILL," in Technicolor, at 1:00, 3:[illegible] 9:30. James Travis in "BACKLASH," at 2:40, 5:30, 8:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Maureen O'Hara, Rex Harrison in "THE FOXES OF HARROW" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

LAUREL Laurel [illegible] Laurel, Maryland Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

An Annual Accounting

Book 'Tots Up' for Music

By Paul Hume

THE YEAR in American Music. (1946-1947). Edited by Julius Bloom, published by Allen, Towne & Heath, Inc. 571 pages, $5.

One of the most encouraging signs of American progress in the realm of musical activity is the annual accounting of performances, publications, and compositions of native musicians.

These and many other facts are compiled by Julius Bloom in a book published by the new firm of Allen, Towne & Heath, Inc., a firm primarily

MISS WILSON

MISS TRUMAN

interested in books concerned with the art and practice of music. As a survey of America's musical life during the season which ended approximately June 1, 1947, the book is invaluable both for research and entertainment.

In it are detailed accounts of the important concerts of the year, the debuts of new names in this country, both foreign and domestic; one finds also notices of the deaths of such figures as Louise Homer, Carrie Jacobs Bond, and Moriz Rosenthal.

Minor Complaints

THE BOOK is arranged chronologically, entries appearing under the proper date. A relatively complete job of indexing makes it easy to locate any particular item, although there are some musicians and events mentioned in the book which are overlooked in the index, for example, Ray Green, New York, now living in Washington, is described in the "composer" section and his 1947 published works listed. But his name is not found in the index. This sort of thing makes the book slower to handle, requiring the reader to remember where he saw a certain entry if he wants to find it again without looking through the whole thing.

Other disturbing matters include major and minor errata such as: "Lilian Knowles . . . were the soloists" (in the Brahms' Requiem). Miss Knowles as a contralto would find it hard to get work as soloist in the Requiem with its soprano and baritone solos.

Or the reference to Columbia's new recording of the Love Duet from "Tristan" as "the first time the Love-Music . . . had been recorded without cuts," when there is a good solid 31-measure cut right smack in the middle of the music.

Or a reference to "the Faure Sonata for Violin and Piano," when there happen to be two. Or to Frederick Jagel as a baritone, when he is and has always been a tenor.

An amusing error of no consequence states that Louise and Sydney Homer, having been married in 1895, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in 1945! Washington has a unique interest in the mistaken statement that Johan Franco's Suite for Violin and Piano had its first performance on February 10 in New York, when actually that performance took place in the Phillips Gallery in Washington.

Errors in similar matters make the book less reliable than one would wish, particularly since its chief value ought to lie in its dependability. Another problem presented by the format of the book is the lack of headings other than dates. Thus under October 21, there are three items, but unless one looks carefully, he runs right over the opening of the Seattle Symphony's forty-third season, directed by Carl Bricken. It would have helped to find brief headings in bold type separating the entries of a single date.

Wealth of Material

THE WEALTH of historical material and critical comment form the bulk of the book, however, and it is these paragraphs that give it its larger appeal. To have Douglas Moore's entire editorial "The Cause of Native Music" reprinted from the Saturday Review of Literature is almost sufficient justification for the whole book. In his excellent statement, Moore, head of the Music Department of Columbia University, loses no time in pointing out that the majority of statements made by President Truman and other figures of national importance are little more than lip service to the art, unless the Nation decides to do something concrete to further the cause of American music.

There is fine tribute also to the Musicians Emergency Fund which is now working to bring entertainment and training in music to hospitalized war veterans at a cost of $500,000.

The unhappy fact appears also that the American Guild of Musical Artists unanimously passed a resolution denying Kirsten Flagstad the restoration of full membership privileges, though it did grant her a working permit; subject to revocation.

We find also in the book William Schuman's exciting announcement that "henceforth the department of theory of Juilliard Institute will be replaced by a new department of literature and musical materials. In place of formal graded exercises and the study of abstract techniques in harmony, ear-training, sight-singing, etc. the theory student will henceforth be required to explore the literature and materials of music through a first-hand study of the methods and techniques of the great composers." Bravo!

Another Daughter

THE BOOK turns a historical spotlight on the debut of Margaret Truman by reminding us that another President's daughter, Margaret Wilson engaged in a concert career during her father's term of office. Miss Wilson appeared, among other places, with the Chicago Symphony in 1915. Up to the present time our research has not brought to light any comment or program material from Miss Wilson's career. In view of the parallel with Miss Truman, who is scheduled for her Washington debut on the 22d of this month, we wonder if any of our listeners has any detailed information about the earlier Margaret.

From the book as a whole, one cannot escape the fact that there was more music of every kind in America during the last complete season than there has ever been before. One does not come out with any assurance whatsoever that all or any great amount of that music was good, or that it was necessarily a good thing to have had so much music.

But as a mirror of our musical life today, this book and its successors (we hope there will be regular editions) are greatly appreciated.

Record Player

British Shine With Four New Albums

FRANCK: Symphony in D Minor. Paris Conservatory Orchestra under Charles Munch. EDA 36. $9.45. English Decca rings all kinds of bells again with four new albums of French music, featuring the same orchestra and conductor. Most of the music is familiar, none more so than this, Mr. Franck's one symphony. Let's start by making comparisons, none of them odious.

Victor has a recording of this by Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony. Columbia's stables have Sir Thomas Beecham riding the London Philharmonic. No better running partner for either could be found than this new set.

Munch favors the fast tempos which are, to our mind, the only salvation of this excessively windy piece, and records it for the first time in modern recording history on just eight sides. No other set takes less than ten, with Stokowski asking eleven. The symphony gains enormously from the increased motion of the conducting, and Decca puts it on the finest surfaces in months. It's up to you. If you want this symphony and have the price, here's your set. If not, be happy with either Monteux or Beecham, they're tops too.

FRANCK: Symphonic Variations. Eileen Joyce with the Paris Conservatory Orchestra under Munch. EDA 35. $5.25. Same orchestra and conductor, plus fine pianism. English ladies of the keyboard have a way with this piece, which has long been a favorite with Dame Myra Hess and her audiences. Miss Joyce has something of the same compelling manner in her playing, and this set, by virtue of both engineering and playing, stands above even the recent HMV recording by Hess and an English orchestra of less luster.

ROUSSEL: Petite Suite; also, Faure: Pavanne. Paris Conservatory Orchestra under Munch. EDA 37. $5.25. The name of Albert Roussel appears much too infrequently on our concerts, to say nothing of phonograph records. Many years ago his fertile ballet, the Feast of Spiders, was recorded, and that set, though old and wooden in sound, is treasured today by those lucky enough to own it. Arturo Toscanini played it within the past several seasons, and we wish Victor would give us his perfect reading of the score.

The Petite Suite is not typical Roussel, in that it seems a little pale and, at times, cliche-ish. Nevertheless it is of fine texture and carries a welcome note of unfamiliarity. With it is coupled a Pavanne, by the great French artist of creation, Gabriel Faure. (Strangely enough this piece was recorded once long ago, by Washington's own National Symphony, back in its Walter Damrosch days.)

The Pavanne is all too little Faure for us, but such as it is, we add it gratefully to our collection of music by this still neglected composer. Again, as I say so often of these records, recording and surfaces are clear and brilliant. Quiet, too.

RAVEL: Bolero. Paris Conservatory Orchestra under Munch. EDA 33. $5.25. Again the Bolero. Much the best recording of this piece, it is best because Munch follows the composer's wishes in regard to the speed at which the work is to be played. Ravel had to chide no less than Toscanini because the Italian conductor took the New York Philharmonic Orchestra through the Bolero so fast, on their European tour over a decade ago. (I doubt if Ravel made any dent, but I'm sure he knew even more than the "maestro" about the composer's intention in the matter.)

This is the best recorded Bolero also because of the incredible way in which Decca keeps bringing out instrumental colors, and they are the only reason Ravel wrote the darn thing. It is not an exercise in the dance, nor a study in rhythm. It is an essay in orchestration, this being the only changing factor throughout the work. Munch and his men are superb.

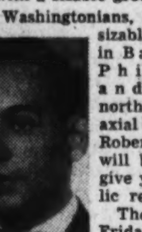
P. H.

First Performance

The first performance of a Swedish opera, "Genoveva," by Natanael Berg, has been given at the Royal Opera at Stockholm. It is based on the German dramatist Friedrich Hebbel's work of the same name. A report from Stockholm says Gosta Bjoerling, brother of the Metropolitan Opera tenor, was warmly praised by the critics for his performance in the leading role.

Mind Reading By Television A Neat Trick

"WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?" If you don't object to sharing it with a sizable group of your fellow Washingtonians, and other sizable groups in Baltimore, Philadelphia and points north on the coaxial cable, Robert Friend will be glad to give you a public reading.


FRIEND

The past two Friday nights, the 22-year-old mentalist with the soulful brown eyes has revealed the innermost thoughts of members of the WMAL-TV studio audience on his 8:30 p. m. "What's On Your Mind?" program.

Unfortunately, these innermost thoughts run mostly to license numbers, addresses, initials, etc. Even the contents of ladies' pocketbooks—notorious for their rummage sale scope—have proved thin going on this show. Possibly the ladies with the really comprehensive purse appointments have difficulty concentrating on them one at a time and that's essential.

FRIEND claims only to read the mind, not peek in the pocketbook. Some of his supposed errors bear out the consistency of his method. Declaring that one woman had a lipstick in her purse, Friend was astonished to find she had not. But, so was she. Positive she'd put one in, she had concentrated on that very item although it was home on her dressing table.

The little errors that creep into the show actually give it an air of authenticity. When somebody corrects the master on the final digit of a license number you feel assured he's not a "plant" but a real, incredulous stranger—even as you and I.

(For a full 45 minutes I concentrated on a cerise hat with coque feathers across the room in my office without establishing enough contact with Friend to make him crane his neck. It's not that we're not en rapport, either. He managed to make me think of the one card turned upside down in the deck he carries, within 3 seconds. By the time I'd thought to ask to examine the deck, some 20 minutes later, he'd lost interest in the whole thing and didn't want to take it out again.)

AS A MATTER of fact, Friend admits that he resorts to tricks for interviews and other short-order events since it takes a bit of calm before the storm to get properly receptive. But for the program and the numerous embassy parties and club dates he plays, he claims it's all on the up-and-up.

Possibly he just hypnotizes his audience into saying yes to his readings. He's studied the subject and played around with it extensively. (Once he was put out of school for throwing the lunchroom into an uproar by hypnotizing a schoolmate.)

Occasionally he glosses over mistakes on the air. If this strikes you as cheating, you'll think Friend's demonstration is a flop. If it strikes you as good showmanship, you'll have to give the devil his due. A pre-med student at Georgetown where he was graduated last year, Friend has been a serious student of hypnosis and extrasensory perception, but his latest interest is in television production and that's show business.

FUTURE telecasts will be on whatever night WMAL-TV gets use of the coaxial cable to New York in the reassignments due late this week. But Friend has beep signed on a 52-week basis and already has plans to read the serial number off a dollar bill sealed in a brass tube and project it into a glass of water for someone to read. That's what he said!

He also plans to break a vase against a wall constructed of mental blocks. That's what he said!

Even if it is done with mirrors it's a good show and worth a few minutes of your time—just for mental exercise.—S. S.

Taking Pictures

Why Not Have a College Course For Degree in Photography?

By Ollie Atkins

"Man Eater" is the title of this shot taken by Charles Eliot Perkins, 1645 Hobart st. nw., now on display at the Smithsonian Museum. It was made with a Zeiss Super Ikonta B with Tessar F 2.8 lens on Agfa Supreme film, 125th at F/8 through Zeiss GR 55 filter

A PLEA for some university already recognized in engineering to establish studies leading to a degree in photographic engineering has been voiced by Henry M. Lester, publisher, designer and specialist with high-speed motion pictures.

Speaking here before the Society of Photographic Engineers recently, Lester urged that the local group sponsor a program to interest an institution of higher learning in making available such a degree.

Lester is best known for his "Photo-Lab Index." The book is assembled in loose-leaf fashion so that progress in photographic methods may be reflected simply by replacing old pages with up-to-date forms sent to book owners two or three times annually. Lester also has been responsible for the "Leica Manual" and "Graphic-Graflex Photography."

Born in Poland in 1899, Lester attended the Universities of Warsaw and Moscow. He migrated to America and completed his schooling at Columbia and New York City College. Then he got hold of a Leica camera and determined to learn something about it. Shortly thereafter he organized the now popular "Miniature Camera Club of New York."

Now Lester specializes in medical, scientific and industrial photography, with particular emphasis on high speed motion pictures. During the war he used his speed pictures to investigate such problems as the vibration of a B-29 propeller blade, the reaction of a 1-inch steel plate to an exploding torpedo, the movement of the fly while in flight.

This composite shot of "Eddy" and the atmosphere of the afternoon cocktail set won first prize at the National Photographic Society salon. With more than 100 other pictures, it is on display at the Smithsonian Museum

* * *

PERSONS wishing to apply for membership in the Society of Photographic Engineers of Washington, D. C., should address the secretary, Judson H. Bell, Branchville, Md., for applications.

* * *

Prizes will be awarded in each of Ansco's eight districts for the best photographs by professional photographers showing the use of window or wall case displays designed to attract Christmas portrait business. Cases of black-and-white sheet film will be the prizes. Contestants are asked to submit photographs of any size larger than 5 by 7 to district sales offices before midnight, January 15. Put studio name and address on back of each picture.

WITH Christmas shopping days on hand, we thought you might like a list of products in good suply and suitable for Christmas gifts for your favorite photography fan.

As far as cameras, film, motion picture projectors and enlargers are concerned, demand still continues to exceed supply in spite of great efforts by the makers to produce as much as possible. Of course, some folks will find just what they want among the scarce items.

Listed here are supplies readily available:

Filters, cable releases, lens attachments, neck and hand straps, kodaslide projectors, tripods, turn-tilt tripod heads, combination funnels, darkroom aprons, darkroom thermometers, washing assemblies, tray siphons, print trimmers, graduates.

Measuring jugs, range finders, transparent oil colors, technical photo books, darkroom outfits, dissolve control outfits, photo blotters, enlarging lenses, photo-flash units, enlarging easels, cine-Kodak titlers, film clips, print albums, gadget bags.

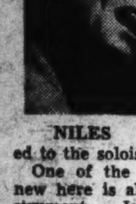
Walter J. Howard, 2818 27th st., Washington has given me a card complaining about the new Ansco automatic reflex, currently listed at $285 incuding case. The prewar tag of a Rollei was $125. However, many expert German craftsmen are now in this country. American cameras thus may reach an all-time high for detailed workmanship and this may have a long range and local benefit to many of this Nation's photographers.

New Film, Filter Chart

A new film and filter chart, listing exposure indexes and filter factors for all Eastman, Ansco, du Pont and Gevaert films, was issued for free distribution last week by the Tikern Corp., 405 44th st., Brooklyn.

Two Music World Premieres Scheduled for Wednesday

WASHINGTON is getting two world premieres, and what we think are some first local hearings, too, though we would not bet on the latter. The sure "firsts" are Bela Bartok's Rhapsody and David Diamond's Canticle, both on Tossy Spivakovsky's program for Wednesday night. The Canticle is dedicated to the soloist by the composer.


NILES

One of the items we think is new here is also for stringed instrument. Jascha Veissi, real artist of the viola, who is sharing Tuesday night's program with Ferruccio Tagliavini, programs a fascinating title, "Wisconsonian" by Milhaud, together with other novelties.

Tonight brings Etelka Freund back to the National Gallery where she scored a tremendous personal triumph in her redoubtable piano playing some months ago. An impressive representative of a great era in artistry, Mme. Freund has no exact parallel now playing in public. Hearing her is a rare privilege.

Jascha Veissi, violist, right and Ferruccio Tagliavini, tenor, who are sharing a program in Constitution Hall Tuesday evening

Don't miss John Jacob Niles this afternoon at the Phillips Gallery. Love songs, carols, ballads, the things that he does as no one else can, create a unique atmosphere.

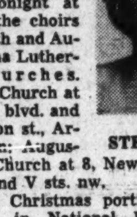
Humberto Cano, making his first Washington appearance this afternoon at the International Student House, lists violin favorites of long standing, requiring plenty of technical skill.

P. H.

7 'Messiahs' To Be Offered In Eight Days

SEVEN performances of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be given in the Washington area in the next eight days.

The Christmas portion of the oratorio will be sung this afternoon at 4 and tonight at 8 by the choirs of Faith and Augustana Lutheran Churches. Faith Church at 4, Lee blvd. and Jackson st., Arlington; Augustana Church at 8, New Hampshire ave. and V sts. nw.


STEVENSON

The Christmas portion will resound in National Presbyterian Church tonight at 8:30, with Katharine Hansel, Thelma Viol, George Barritt and Harold Ronk, together with the chancel choir directed by Theodore Schaefer.

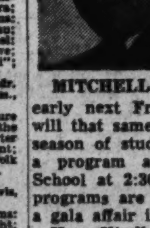
Same portion of "The Messiah," plus a group of carols, by the Alexandria Choral Society under Louis A. Potter, tomorrow evening at 8:15 in George Washington High School.

Thursday evening, Constitution Hall, 8:15—note that hour—Washington Choral Society, Louis A. Potter, director. Barbara Stevenson, Florence McGovern, Harold Haugh and Julius Huehn as soloists, with organ and orchestra. Christmas portion and other well-known excerpts will enlist not only the 250-voice chorus, but an added chorus of equal size for the "Hallelujah Chorus" and possibly one other.

For the first time in the history of the United States Naval Academy, two performances of "The Messiah" will be given next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon in the academy chapel. The Naval Academy Chorus, trained by Donald C. Gilley, will be joined by a women's chorus from Goucher College.

Symphony Tours And Opens School Series This Week

The National Symphony Orchestra is on tour this week, visiting three cities where they have not played previously, as well as a number of communities to which they are returning as old friends.


MITCHELL

Providence, Trenton, Schenectady and Hartford are among the stops scheduled for the trip. Returning to Washington early next Friday, the orchestra will that same day inaugurate its season of students' concerts with a program at Armstrong High School at 2:30 p. m. Five later programs are listed, the last one a gala affair in Constitution Hall.

Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, is conducting out-of-town programs, while Howard Mitchell, associate conductor, directs the students' programs.

Music Calendar for the Week

TODAY

*Humberto Cano, violinist, with Vladimir Vasa, pianist, 2:30 p. m., International Student House.

Corelli: La Folia; Tartini: Sonata, "The Devil's Trill"; Schubert: Ave Maria; Paganini: Sonatina XII in E Minor; Kreisler: The Old Refrain; Cano: Caprice Waltz; Around the Beehive.

*Herminia Raccagni, pianist, 3:30 p. m., Pan American Union. Program not available.

Eleanor Steber, soprano, with James Quillian, pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Handel: "Piangero" from Julius Caesar; Mozart: "Bester Jungling" from Der Schauspieldirektor; Mahler: du um Schoenheit; Wer hat dies Liedlein erdacht; Wolf: Und willst du deinen Liebsten sterben sehen; Elfenlied; Strauss: Wie sollten wir geheim Sie halten; Rossini: "Selva Opaca" from William Tell; Debussy: Des fleurs; Chevaux des bois; Mandoline; Air de Lia; Sacco: Rapunzel; Palmer: Walk Slowly Down; Thomson: Preciosilla; Duke: The Bird; Dougherty: Primavera.

*Gauss Chamber Music Ensemble, with Irma Taishoff, soprano. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.

Boccherini: String quartet (two movements); Vivaldi: Violin Concerto in A Minor; Mozart: Ave Verum; Mendelssohn: On Wings of Song; Godard: Berceuse; Massenet: Melodie; Beethoven: Adagio Cantabile; Bach: Chorale: Handel: Ah! mio cor; Durante: Danza, danza, fanciulla; Donizetti: O Mio Fernando; Bizet: Habanera and Seguidilla; Hue: J'ai pleure en reve; Woodforde-Finden: Till I Wake; Niles: Go 'Way From My Window; Behrend: Bon Jour, Ma Belle.

*John Jacob Niles. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.

Folk songs, carols, and ballads: Little Mohee; The Lass From the Low Countree; Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair; Go 'Way From My Window; Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John; The Seven Joys of Mary; Sing We the Virgin Mary; The Carol of the Birds; The Little Liking; I Wonder as I Wander; The Farmer's Curst Wife; The Gypsy Laddie; Barbary Ellen; Mattie Groves.

*Westerveld Romaine, organist. 5 p. m., Metropolitan Methodist Church. Transcriptions from operas of Wagner.

*Etelka Freund, pianist. 8 p. m., East Garden Court, National Gallery of Art.

Bach-Busoni: Two Chorale Preludes; Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Beethoven: Sonata in F Minor (Appassionata); Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Robert Schumann; Busoni: Toccata; Liszt: Il Penseroso; Polonaise in C Minor.

Felicia Rybier, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Cafritz Auditorium.

Couperin: Sister Monica; Borodin: At the Convent; Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 13; Liszt: Les Funerailles; Chopin: Nocturne, Scherzo in B Minor; Debussy: Clair de lune; Mana-Zucca: Cuban Dance; Scriabin: Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone; Grieg: Concerto in A Minor.

TOMORROW

*Margaret Barnwell, soprano, with Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.

Bach: My Heart Ever Faithful; Handel: How Beautiful are the Feet of Him (Messiah); Mozart: Alleluia; Faure: Nell; Debussy: L'extase langoureuse; Il Pleure dans mon coeur; Bovet: Idyl dans la foret; Charpentier: Depuis le jour; Handel: Care Selve (Atalanta); Sadero: Ninna-Nanna; Fasola: Quella pur che brillino; Sibella: [illegible]; Crist: Remember; Love's [illegible]; Chapman: At the Well; Evans: [illegible].

TUESDAY

Ferruccio Tagliavini, tenor, with Jascha Veissi, violist, and Nancy Evans, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Flotow: M'appari; Gluck: O del mio dolce ardor; Pergolesi: Nina; Paisiello: Chi vuol la Zingarella; Handel: Concerto in B Minor; Massenet: Elegie; Pourquoi me reveiller (Werther); Osma: Cancion de mi Tierra; Freire: Ay, Ay, Ay; Puccini: Che gelida manina (Boheme); Pugnani: Largo Espressivo; Milhaud: Wisconsonian; Ravel: Habanera; Benjamin: Jamaican Rhumba; Sadero: Amuri, Amuri; Tosti: Ideale; Leoncavallo: Mattinata.

WEDNESDAY

Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, with Jan Behr, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Vitali: Chaconne; Mozart: Adagio; Bach: Bourree; Paganini: Sonatina; Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole; Bartok: Rhapsody; Diamond: Canticle; Copland: Ukelele Serenade; Sarasate: Introduction and Tarantelle. (Bartok and Diamond are first performances.)

*United States Marine Band, Maj. William F. Santelmann, Leader. 8:15 p. m., Auditorium, Marine Barracks.

Holst: March; Rossini: William Tell Overture; Gould: Prima Donna; Deserted Ballroom; Bennett: Cole Porter Songs; MacDowell: Witches' Dance; Morrissey: Caribbean Fantasy; Waldteufel: Skaters' Waltz; Ponchielli: Dance of the Hours.

THURSDAY

*Howard University Choir, Warner Lawson, director. 8:30 p. m., American University Chapel. Christmas program.

Washington Choral Society in Handel's "Messiah."

*United States Air Force Band Concert Orchestra, Major George S. Howard, conductor. 9 p. m., Department of Interior Auditorium.

Brahms: Tragic Overture; Liszt: Hungarian Fantasy; Ries: Perpetual Motion; Brahe: Bless This House; Coleridge-Taylor: Petite Suite; Primi: Favoritas; Galloway: Whiffenpoof Song.

FRIDAY

*Aida Rouse, soprano; Adele Woolsey, pianist; William Greff, tenor. Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall YWCA.

Donaudy: O del mio amato ben; Mascagni; Vio lo sapete; Perrone: Invito; Tirindelli: O Primavera; Ross: Nadie Me Quiera; Beethoven: Sonata Opus 26, Rondo; Brahms: Capriccio; Debussy: Reflets dans l'eau; Chopin: Etude, Opus 25, No. 1; Henschel: Morning Hymn; Hue: J'ai pleure en reve; Puccini: Aria from "Gianni Schicchi"; Lalo: Aubade from "Le Roi d'Ys."

*United States Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.

James: Festal March; Berlioz: Overture to Benvenuto Cellini; MacDowell: from the solo from "Mignon"; Bennett: Cole Porter Songs; Saint-Saens: Ballet Divertissement; Huffer: Variations on an American Folk Tune; Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6.

SATURDAY

Virginia Houghton, soprano; Edwin Davis, pianist. Rybier Music Club, 8:30 p. m.

Beethoven: Waldstein Sonata; Brahms: Three Intermezzi; Schumann: In der Nacht; Debussy: Two Preludes; Rachmaninoff: Prelude; Prokofieff: Sonata No. 3; Trunk: Fruehlingsonne; Debussy: En sourdine; Fantoches; Fourdrain: Carnaval; Cimara: Stornellata; Marinara; Ravel: Vocalise; Faure: Ici-bas; Kramer: When I Was Seventeen; Benedict: The Wren.

*No admission charge.

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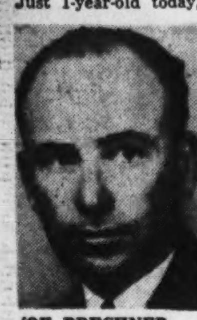
A Very Good Trick, Too

WGAY's One, and In the Black

IT'S A BLACK, black day at WGAY, but everybody is running around with a smile on his face.

Just 1-year-old today, the 1000-watt station in Silver Spring is in the black and tickled pink.



JOE BRECHNER

This is no mean feat. Even the Federal Communications Commission, which is in favor of licensing as many stations as the air will hold, recently put out a report telling about the financial pitfalls of running a radio station, and counting the corpses.

But WGAY has more than its financial health to gloat over on this happy birthday.

"It's been a full, exciting year," according to Joseph L. Brechner, general manager and co-owner of the station. The press evidently agrees, since newspaper and magazine coverage of the station's activities helped WGAY win first place (among independent stations of 5000 watts or less) in Billboard Magazine's recent publicity and promotion contest.

Some Backfired

WGAY even made money out of some of the coverage—an article describing the tribulations of getting the station on the air was sold by Brechner last year to the Saturday Evening Post. A follow-up—telling of the tribulations of keeping it there—has already been purchased for early publication.

Other publicity cost the station money. Twice WGAY was robbed of equipment by one of the engineers who is now languishing in jail.

It became embroiled in a friendly test case of Nation-wide significance when Station WWDC protested to the Federal Trade Commission that WGAY was engaged in unfair practices in broadcasting racing results with parimutuel prices after WWDC had stopped doing so in compliance with a hint from the Federal Communications Commission. (This case, which will affect other stations throughout the country, has since been handed over to the FCC.)

WGAY made its presence known in no uncertain manner by hiring Harold Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, as a commentator for 13 weeks. He signed with them "for the same reason a woman marries; they asked me first."

That Ain't All

BUT THESE brief excursions into the limelight aren't the whole secret. WGAY has turned up good programs in its 12 months on the air.

"Florence, the Girl Disc Jockey" is probably the only female waker-upper in the business. Her artless sense of humor endears her to an amazing number of people.

"The Homemaker's Gift Shop," a daily feature at 9 a. m., has more good-natured fooling around to offer than most programs of its kind. Although its stars, Grace Hanley and Ernie Tannen, met each other just half an hour before they were due on the air last December 9, they managed to gab and giggle together for an hour that day and have continued every weekday since.

A Phone Job

ERNIE sold himself to Brechner over the phone, saying he thought Brechner would like him. That got him an interview and a job.

Grace, hired for the office staff and a once-a-week "Junior Miss" broadcast, inspired Brechner and his partner, John Kluge, to use her daily when they heard her broadcast opening day. Catching a cup of coffee after they'd put the half-finished station on the air at 7:15 a. m., the two partners "auditioned" Grace on a portable set they had carried along to the coffee shop.

The daily show, on which Grace and Ernie telephone members of the "Homemakers Gift Shop Club" and offer them prizes, is one of the most popular shows on the station.

It's Air Minded

WGAY HAS practically cornered the aviation fans with weather reports and other aviation news.

With regular broadcasts by students from Prince Georges and Montgomery County schools, forum discussions with community leaders, etc., WGAY has engendered such local pride that one man vigorously protested because a Silver Spring merchant was advertising on a Washington station instead of "our station."

It's been a year of cutting corners and working long hours for Brechner and Kluge. By placing the station out on Kemp Mill rd. instead of renting expensive space downtown, by being salesmen, program advisers, station managers, public and press relations men, they've managed to pull through.

Ernie Tannen and Grace Hanley, the two prize packages on WGAY's "Homemaker's Gift Shop"

More Cities Use Radio Time To Keep Citizens Informed

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—City governments are using an increasing amount of time on local radio stations to keep citizens informed about municipal affairs, the International City Managers Association reports.

In line with this trend, Milwaukee recently started three new municipal radio stations. A similar expansion of radio activities has been made in Los Angeles.

The new Milwaukee programs are a 5-minute daily city hall newscast, a 15-minute bi-weekly discussion by aldermen of important city issues, and a half-hour bi-weekly program interpreting major municipal activities.

The city hall newscast is part of a regular 15-minute general news program presented five days a week. The other two shows are built around interviews and roundtable discussions.

In addition to these programs, which are sponsored by the city council, the mayor makes a 15-minute weekly broadcast, discussing municipal affairs with heads of city departments.

Four Los Angeles city departments have weekly radio programs. Six stations give a total of two hours a week free time to county programs, and one station sponsors a monthly program called "Report to the People."

Los Angeles' mayor makes two 15-minute broadcasts a week, giving a running history of city government.

Original Cast For 'Allegro' Records Score

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP).—The recorded music of "Allegro," the new musical play by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, has just been released.

An album of 10 sides has been prepared by RCA-Victor with the original cast and orchestra of "Allegro" singing and playing the score.

The 10 sides include "Joseph Taylor, jr.," sung by the ensemble which heralds the birth of Junior, the opening scene of the play which takes Joe Junior from his birth to his 35th year; "One Foot, the Other Foot," traces his first footsteps and discovery of a new baby world; "I Know It Can Happen Again," in which Muriel O'Malley, the boy's grandmother, recalls the birth of her son—the boy's father—and notes tender similarities.

"Wedding" has two parts: One a hymn in which the marital vows are simply described by the choral ensemble, and "Wish Them Well," the chorus' gladsome hope for their happy futures.

HUSH—From Page 1

Girl Reporter Smokes Out A Tipster

to a woman who claimed she'd been fleeced out of that amount by an unscrupulous analyst, just to restore her faith in the business.

Besides providing rules and regulations of contests, and the slogans or other material needed to win, Mitchell will provide box tops for would-be contestants who have difficulty getting the product in their communities.

"Right now we're drinking our coffee strong," Mitchell ruefully admits, since one of the current contests requires a strip of sealing tape from a coffee can.

Buying bags of peanuts in quantity was one of the few purchases that didn't hurt too much—friends were delighted to help eat them.

Mitchell's coworkers don't know about his contest work, and except for the neighbors on his party line, few people in the neighborhood know it either.

Keeping his identity a secret is extremely important to him, since he doesn't want to be hounded by telephone calls and on-the-spot callers. Mail business he can handle.

Right now, however, as happens everytime he gets mixed up in one of the "Truth or Consequences" Hush contests, he's ready to chuck the whole thing.

Has World's Smallest Emergency Kit

Claiming that she held in her possession the world's smallest emergency kit, a visitor to WMAL-ABC's Breakfast Club displayed a small aspirin tin in which she carried a 3-cent stamp, a 1-cent stamp, 10 cents for carfare, 5 cents for telephoning, a pencil, paper, needle, three colors of thread, two kinds of buttons, a snap, a hook and eye, a straight pin, a safety pin, two aspirin tablets, a band-aid, a razor blade and a rubber band.

She's the mother of seven children.

Dunlap Sees Big Future For Television

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—A new billion-dollar industry will be with us by 1960, according to Orrin E. Dunlap, jr., in the preface to his revised edition of "The Future of Television" (Harper, $3.).

But before television can reach its majority, new techniques must be developed that will enchant the American eye as radio has captivated the ear, he believes.

Pointing out that television is essentially show business, Dunlap believes the standard radio programs will not do at all. For instance, speechmakers will have to cut their talks to 10 or 15 minutes or run the risk of boring the "televiewer," whose patience is reputedly shorter than that of the radio listener. He wrote:

"Until television can offer headline events in all classes of entertainment . . . it cannot hope to compete with the radio set, the electric stove and refrigerator as a utility in the home."

Dunlap's book considers the technical aspects of television as well as forthcoming visual feasts in news, sports events, cartoons and movies.

Mutual Preparing Scripts on Rights

Mutual is preparing a series of scripts in connection with the 175-page report issued by the President's Committee on Civil Rights and titled: "To Secure These Rights."

Both dramatic and documentary in form, the series will be broadcast after the first of the year and will be based largely on the context of the committee's report which was submitted to President Truman recently.

Second Half of 'Otello' Scheduled Saturday

Ramon Vinay, Herva Nelli and Giuseppe Valdengo are heading the cast of Arturo Toscanini's two-broadcast performance of Verdi's 'Otello' with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, the second half of which will be given next Saturday. (WRC-NBC, 6:15-7:30 p. m.

Crosby—From Page 1

Duffy's a Hard Man to Catch

of heroic size. As Arch once observed: "The sun never sets on Mrs. Duffy."

Arch is easier to analyze. He's a fellow with a worm's-eye view of life and an awe-inspiring command of words, all of them the wrong ones. He can define anything—if not accurately, at least self-confidently.

All the people around Duffy's are frustrated and a little loose in the skull—the result of years of hanging around a place where they can't give the free lunch away even to the garbage man.

I might dismiss the whole place as Third Avenue Chekhov, but I got more sense. Nice place to spend half an hour every Wednesday though.

Philadelphia Orchestra Begins Fifth Radio Season Saturday

THE Philadelphia Orchestra begins its fifth season of Saturday afternoon broadcasts next Saturday at 5 p. m. over WTOP-CBS. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the first and most of the succeeding concerts.

Guest conductors will include Dimitri Mitropoulos (December 20); Alexander Hilsberg, associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra (January 10, 24 and 31); George Szell (January 17); Bruno Walter (February 28).

Among guest artists scheduled are: Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, duo-pianists (December 27); Zino Francescatti, violinist (February 21); Jacques Thibaud, violinist (January 24); Rudolf Serkin, pianist (March 13).

Harl McDonald will offer his customary intermission commentary on music and musicians.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has had only four permanent conductors since its inception in November 1900. They are Fritz Scheel, Carl Pohlig, Leopold Stokowski and Ormandy. It can also boast of being one of the most traveled of American orchestras. Its weekly concerts outside of Philadelphia are given as far south as Charlottesville, Va., and as far west as Minneapolis. This spring the Philadelphia ensemble plans its first transcontinental tour in two years, its final point of destination being Vancouver, B. C.

Eugene Ormandy, one of the most distinguished musicians in the country and a former violin prodigy, has been director of the Orchestra since 1938. He was co-conductor with Leopold Stokowski for the two preceding years, and held the post of director of the Minneapolis Symphony between 1931 and 1936. He is a frequent guest conductor with other groups during the winter season, and last summer gave a series of well-received concerts at the Hollywood Bowl. He has been engaged to conduct Hollywood Bowl concerts next year.

Harl McDonald has distinguished himself in three widely different fields of musical endeavor—as composer, teacher and manager of the Philadelphia orchestra since 1939. This season he expects to have ready for performance his "Saga of the Mississippi," a tone poem in two movements.

Second in Adoption Programs Scheduled

"Wanted—a Baby," second in the three-program WOL-Mutual series, "Your Children Today," will be presented Wednesday night at 9:30.

Pointing out the necessity for "red tape" in adoption procedures, the program dramatizes the harmful results possible when the delaying practices prescribed by established social service agencies are skirted by anxious would-be parents.

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Radio Highlights

'CBS Is There' Returns to the Air

"CBS IS THERE," the half hour pseudo-historical dramas which recreate scenes in history as if they were being covered by on-the-spot newsmen with microphones in hand, returns to the air this afternoon at 2 over WTOP—CBS.

"The Exile of Napoleon" is scheduled for 2 p. m. today no matter what the history books say. This series replaces Robert Q. Lewis who was reported last week to be changing the format of his show.

Ginny Simms has left New York for Hollywood on doctor's advice and is giving up her 6:30 WTOP-CBS program. Donald Richards, baritone star of "Finian's Rainbow," will substitute for her tonight.

Horace Heidt and his orchestra tonight move into the 10:30 p. m. spot on WRC-NBC which has been vacated by "The Big Break" practically on the eve of the date the program was assigned to Washington contestants.

Other highlights:

Discussion

Smith's "Wealth of Nations" is discussed by Thurman Arnold and Louis Hacker, professor of economics at Columbia. WTOP—10:30 a. m.

"Should We Support the Chiang Government in China?" Freda Utley, foreign correspondent, and Theodore White, former Far Eastern Correspondent for Time. WTOP—2 p. m.

Is Universal Military Training Necessary? Col. Theodore Huntley and Maurice Lanman. WARL—1 p. m.

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) argues that "Continuing Inflation Means Disaster." WEAM 1:45 p. m.

Special Pearl Harbor Anniversary program. WOL—2:45 p. m.

GARBOUSOVA
. . . cellist with Philharmonic

"It's Modern, But Is It Art?" Bainbridge Crist, composer; Lois LaMotte, sculptress; Willis Woods, painter, and Elizabeth Grinnel, poet. WBCC—3 p. m.

Leading citizens of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties are interviewed at WGAY's first birthday party. WGAY and WGAY-FM—4 p. m.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson discusses balanced farming as guest of Rise Stevens. WRC—5 p. m.

Music

Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." WGAY and WGAY-FM—10 a. m.

Cellist Raya Garbousova plays the prize-winning Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, by Samuel Barber, with the New York Philharmonic under Mitropoulos. Orchestra also plays overture to Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. WTOP—3 p. m.

Drama

"Letter from Oahu," an original drama by Eugenia Mandelkorn. WASH-FM—1:15 p. m.

Gene Kelly stars in "The Wisdom Tooth," by Marc Connelly. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Variety

Franklin P. Adams and H. Allen Smith visit Fred Allen. WRC—8:30 p. m.

New comedy show, "Joe Jupiter." WOL—1:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 7, 1947 — **Eastern Standard Time**

Radio stations furnish the copy for these listings and are responsible for their accuracy

Hour	Min.	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Faith in Our Time, 8:15.	Tune Up Time, 7:15. News, 7, 8 Fam. Album, 8:05 Episcpl Hour, 8:30	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Lisbert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00	Coast to Coast	World News	Young People's	News; Music	Bible School	CBS World News
	:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Church	for Sunday	A Fighting Faith	Garden Gate
	:30	" " "	Singtime	News	" " "	Memorable Music	D. C. Dateline
	:45	" " "	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Norman Gladney	Labor News
10	:00	Hour of Power	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Songs	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
	:15	Barry Sharma	(Dr. R. Sockman)	" " "	of Faith	" "	" " "
	:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Pergolesi's	" "	Invitation to
	:45	"	Show	" " "	Stabat Mater	" "	Learning
11	:00	World Security	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Church	Good Gardening	Ohio Wesleyan
	:15	Workshop	Ranger Joe	" "	Wallace	Spirituals	Choir
	:30	Hour of Faith	Patterns in Music	Fourth Presby-	Memorial	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	terian Church		Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	News Summary	News	The Pilgrim Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
	:15	Texas Jim	Emil Cote	" " "	Ed Hart	and Guest	Jay Carmody
	:30	Mod'rn Manners	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Music for Moderns	Amateurs of 1947	As Others
	:45	So'venir Theater	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	See Us
1	:00	America's Future	America United	William Shirer	News; Strictly	" " "	People's Platform
	:15	Raymond Swing	" "	Susan Reed	Instrumental	" " "	" "
	:30	Melody Time	Chicago Round	Xmas Seal Party	Touchdown Tunes	News; Super	Doorway to Life
	:45	Redskin Rally	Table	" "	" "	Express	" "
2	:00	Redskins vs.	RCA Show	Showtune Times	Sports; Football	Meet the C'mp'ser	CBS Is There
	:15	New York	" "	" "	Colts-Browns	" " "	" "
	:30	Giants	Harvest of Stars	Furs on Parade	" "	News; Melody	Bob Reid Sings
	:45	" " "	" " "	Veterans Day	" "	Hour	Here's to Ya
3	:00	" " "	Eddy Howard	Theater of Song	" "	New Scores	N. Y. Philharmonic
	:15	" " "	" "	" " "	" "	and Encores	" "
	:30	" " "	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	" "	" "	" "
	:45	" " "	" " "		" "	" " "	" " "
4	:00	" " "	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	" "	Follow the Band	" "
	:15	" " "	" "	" " "		" " "	" "
	:30	" " "	World's Most	True Detective	" "	Rhythm Roundup	Hour of Charm
	:45	Fifth Quarter	Honored Music	Mysteries	Football; Sports		
5	:00	" " "	The Ford Theater	The Shadow	News; Sophis-	Confid'tially Yours	Family Hour
	:15	Lassie	" " "	" "	ticated Rhythm	Salute to Radio	(Rise Stevens)
	:30	Counterspy	" " "	Quick as a	" "	News; Spirituals	Hoagy Carmichael
	:45	"	" " "	Flash	" "	of the South	Jos. C. Harsch
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet
	:15	Mon. Headlines	" "	" "	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	" "
	:30	Greatest Story	Hollywood	Nick Carter	Favorite Story	Sports News	Ginny Simms
	:45	Every Told	Star Preview	" "	(Ronald Colman)	Wigglesworths	" "
7	:00	Sun. Serenade	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	Agi Jambor	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
	:15	" "; Fact	" "	" "		" " "	" "
	:30	Wayne King	Phil Harris	Gabriel Heatter	Evening Serenade	Catholic Hour	Blondie
	:45	Show	and Alice Faye	" "	Robert S. Allen	" "	"
8	:00	Sunday Evening	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; Music of	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:15	Hour	" "	" " "	the Americas	Baptist Church	" "
	:30	" " "	Fred Allen	Jimmy Fidler	Ballet Nights	" " "	Man Called X
	:45	" " "	" "	Newscope			
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Meet Me at	News; Symphony	Old-Fashioned	Corliss Archer
	:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Parky's	Mozart's	Revival Hour	" "
	:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jim Backus	Violin	" " "	Tony Martin
	:45	(Gene Kelly)	" "	Show	Concerto No. 5	" " "	Show
10	:00	" "	Take It Or	Haunting Hour	News; Music	World Front	Christopher Wells
	:15	" "	Leave It	" "	Popular Music	" "	" "
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	Adventure	In Your Name	News; Church	Strike It Rich
	:45	Beryl Davis	" "	Drama	Red Feather Man	of God	" " "
11	:00	News	News; Sports	Wm. Hillman	News Roundup	" " "	Headlines, Bylines
	:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Dance Music	Popular Classics	Within Our Gates	D. C. Report
	:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	" "	" "	" " "	Invitation to
	:45	" "	" "	" "; News	" "	Sunday Vespers	Music

WQQW 570

8:00 Invocation	10:00 Chamber Music	1:00 Light Opera Hits	3:00 Classics in Jazz
8:15 Early Masterpieces	11:00 Religious Music	1:30 Record Corner	4:00 Americans All
9:15 Sherry Tells a Story	11:45 "Lest We Forget" (Canada Lee)	2:00 "White Cliffs" (Lynn Fontanne)	4:30 Concert Miniature
9:30 Musical Americana	Noon Orchestra Hall	2:45 Lotte Lehman	News 5 minutes before each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 10 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 1 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for "Letter from Oahu" at 1:15, news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5:45. Red Cross, 7:30. Postwar Story, 8. Here's to Vets, 8:15.

WGAY-FM (Channel 272) 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 8.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
Choir Loft, 6:45. Three Quarter Time, 7 American Music. 7:30. News, 8. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Negro Baptist Hour, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7:15. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.	Prayer, 7:15. News, 7:20, 8. Honey Dreamers, 8:10. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7:15-8. News, 7:30, 8:30. Organ Reveries, 8. Carmen Cavallaro, 8:30. Milt Herth Trio, 8:45.	Morning Musicale, 6. News, 8. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—National Baptist	Sunday Serenade	News.	News.	André Kostelanetz	World Waltzes
9:15— Hour	" "	Hymn Singer.	Chapel; Church News	Orchestra	" "
9:30—Maurice Brown's	" "	Musical Memoirs.	Music of Neighbors	Community Chapel	White Cross
9:45— Orchestra.	" "	Carmen Cavellero.	Doubt Not!	" "; News	Christians
10:00—News; Mt. Zion	Cantor Solomon Katz	Music in the Air	Sunday Spirituals	Old Favorites	Guy Travers
10:15— Baptist Church	" " "	" " " "	" "	Longines Musicale.	" "
10:30—Velvet Strings	At the Console	" " " "	Sammy Kaye	Crown Capers	" "
10:45— " "	Bing Crosby.	" " " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00—Church Service.	Arlington Church.	" " " "	St. Paul's	Arlington	National Tabernacle.
11:15— " "	" "	" " " "	Lutheran Church	Presbyterian	" "
11:30— " "	" "	" " " "	" "	" "	" "
11:45— " "	" "	" " " "	" "	" "	" "
12:00—News; Milt Herth	Band Concert	Sunday Theater.	News	Airlane Trio	News; Music Menu.
12:15—Thoughts to	" "	" "	Izaak Walton League	Purple Sage Riders	Menu of Music.
12:30— Remember	Noonday News	News	Sports; Hoffman	Songs of the Saddle	" " "
12:45—Show Time	Federal Index	Here's to Vets.	Nancy Leachman	" "	" " "
1:00—House of Melodies	Georgetown Forum	Parade of Stars.	News.	Record Breakers	The Rev. Lowman.
1:15— " " "	" "	Community Forum	Bill Stern	Education Forum	" " "
1:30—Treasure Chest	Italian Show	Last Year	Music Room	Cherrydale Quartet.	" " "
1:45—Lean Back, Listen	" "	G. W. Univ. Quartet	" "	Parmer from D. C.	" " "
2:00—News; Horlick.	Hall of Hits	Dr. Jesse Sprowls	News; Mont. Players	Air Force Band	Church of God.
2:15— "	" "	Carol at the Keys	Melodies on Parade	" " "	" " "
2:30—Alexandria History	David Connor	Guest Star	Susan Reed	Eddy Howard	Lutheran Hour.
2:45—Guest Star.	Song of the Islands	Romance of Jewels.	Jennie Tourel	" "	" "
3:00—Kostelanetz	Music from	So This Is Music	Are We Agreed?	Opera Guild	Old Fash. Revival.
3:15— Orchestra	Hollywood	" " " "	" " "	In Your Name	" " "
3:30—Tunes of Times	Show Time	Lest We Forget	Opera Music	News; Concert	" " "
3:45— " " "	" "	Good Old Days	" "	"	" " "
4:00—News; Russ	Jan Garber	Open House	News; Bethesda	Here's to Vets	The Rev. Callett
4:15— Morgan's Orch.	" "	" "	Christian Church	Vaughn Monroe	" " "
4:30—At Sundown	Old Timers	" "	Leisure Time; News	News; Music	Bethel Pentecostal

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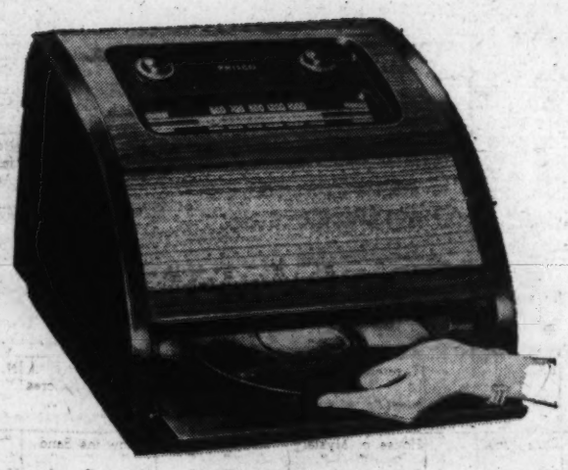

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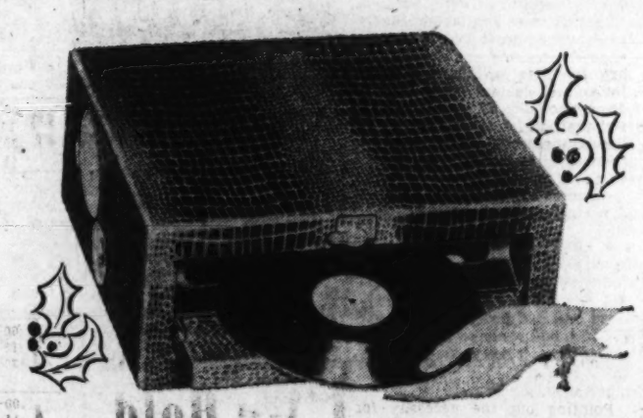

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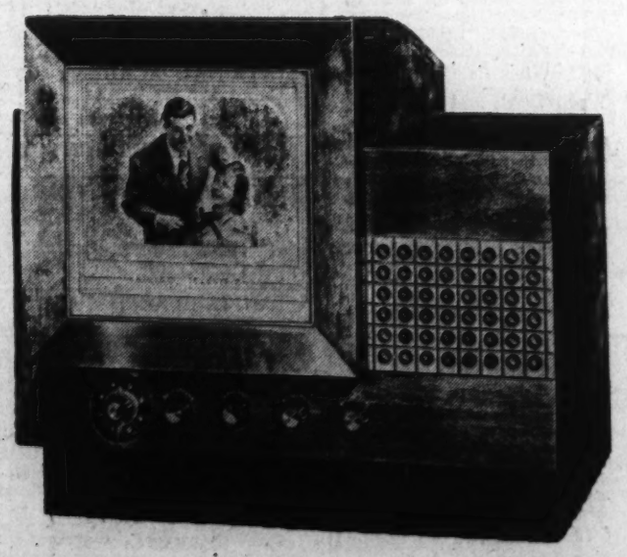

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Vocational Program

Activity Classes Put Deft Fingers to Work

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

William Sanford, 11, 1213 K st. se., student at Bryan School, 13th & B sts se. gets instruction from R. H. Gilbert, industrial arts teacher, on making a stool which he will give to his mother for a Christmas present

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

AN 11-YEAR-OLD boy scraped away at a board fashioning legs for a footstool he is going to give his mother for Christmas.

Across the schoolroom another youngster using an electric jig saw cut the silhouette of a dog to decorate a lamp he is making for his mother.

A few minutes before, these boys along with six others had been sitting in a class studying lumber.

Their teacher, Miss Ivadelle Newlove, had them locate forest regions on a map of the United States. That was their geography lesson. Before that they had been computing the price of a 2-by-4. That was arithmetic.

In another classroom at the Bryan School, 13th and B sts. se., a group of boys were having a vocabulary drill. China was their unit of study.

On the bookshelves stood Chinese figures fashioned by the boys from clay and painted in bright colors.

The teacher, Mrs. Eva S. Paine, wrote on the blackboard, "The Chinese had an abundant harvest."

Work With the Hands

THESE classes are part of the District public schools' occupational program for elementary school children. Boys and girls who show a talent for working with their hands and want special training attend the classes.

Actually the term occupational is misleading. The children are not learning trades but are being taught the regular academic program through activities that hold their interest.

In nearby Buchanan School, 13th and E sts. se., are two special classes for girls. Their studies center around the home.

The young girls in Mrs. Hattie Blakemore's class are learning geography, history and science by studying homes of various countries.

Each girl is assigned a country for a special report. In preparing it she develops skills in reading, in using reference books and in preparing and giving orally an informative, interesting talk.

Arithmetic Too

IN THE home economics classes of Mrs. Tacy Crowell, the girls are taught arithmetic, spelling and the social sciences while learning to cook and sew.

Currently the girls are making peasant aprons and studying the customs and culture of other people. One of the girls is hemming a many-colored striped Polish apron that a Russian girl would wear. Each member of the class is writing a report on "Making My Peasant Apron."

In the cooking class the girls study not only recipes but where foods come from, how they get from farms to stores, and how much they cost.

A girl who never before showed much interest in arithmetic shortly learns how to multiply fractions when it is a question of doubling or cutting in half ingredients called for in a recipe.

Too Much Basketball Deplored by Coach

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—High school basketball teams should be limited to 20 games a season, including tournaments, according to Charles (Chick) Davies, Duquesne University coach.

He told a basketball and soccer clinic here that "basketball is too strenuous a sport for boys in their teens to play such long schedules."

Davies, whose Homestead, Pa., high school team won 27 straight games during the 1945-46 season and was runner-up for the State championship, recommended that tournament games at the end of the season be ruled out.

League Meeting Clears Way For Steady Advancement

By Marian H. Barre

THE TWENTY-FIRST annual national championship tourney, closing tonight in Atlantic City, marked the coming of age of the American Contract Bridge League. Its adolescence behind it, this coast-to-coast association of players looks forward to a sound maturity, several pressing problems having been solved at the annual business meeting on Friday.

With few exceptions most of Washington's top-notchers played in the nationals, including Dr. A. J. Steinberg, a life master, and J. G. Stone and John Parish, next ranking players in the Capital. Also in the field were Mesdames Eberson, Belt, Schwartz, Young and Vosburgh, the Goldens, Henningers, Kathans, Custises, Rossons, Dr. W. R. Gorton, WBL president; Miller Roberts, its vice president; Benedict, McHugh, Johnson and Poissant.

Many others went sans reservations, these are impossible to check; all are drifting back, singly or in groups, but it will be the middle of the week before local games return to normal. The Capital City Chess Club's master-point monthly Saturday evening is well-timed for a reunion.

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WITH ONLY two more legs to go on the Washington Bridge League's semiannual series, individual percentages serve as guide-points. Leaders in the top-third group are Bernard Rosson, 6324 per cent; J. G. Stone, 6248; Mrs. Rosson, 6167; Mrs. Eberson, 6146. The next group is led by J. R. McGhee, 5992; Joe White, 5779; Mrs. Margaret Fisher, 5775; Mrs. M. R. Reddy, 5552. Junior master leaders are Mrs. Mary Goodstein, 6035; W. M. Lingley, 6024; Mrs. Lingley, 5800; Robert Bierley, 5689.

It was in the league game of November 26 that several leaders boosted their scores, the Stone team winning 20 out of 28 boards, thus acquiring a commanding lead in contest for foursomes.

In the section for pairs the Lingleys won their side of the field, with White and Rosson second. In the other position, Mrs. J. D. Boyd paired with Mrs. Ida Terrant, crowed over their runners-up, who were Mr. Boyd and J. J. Parish.

The league holds another team match on December 10, starting at 8:15 in Hotel Burlington. A pair section also will be in play.

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MRS. J. R. BELT is in charge of reservations for the women's auxiliary Christmas party on December 15 in Hotel Gordon. The game is a benefit for Children's Hospital, each player attending is asked to bring a toy for Santa's sack which will be opened at the hospital on Christmas morning.

A three-section game at the Federal Bridge League's open pair monthly distributed national awards among six pairs of winners, who were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, L. Gilmore and B. Goldstein, John Moore and Dr. W. H. Gorton, J. A. Seabourne and David Kandel, Col. and Mrs. J. T. Willes, M. Flood and Sumner Marcus.

At the La Salle Studios where the master-point match is always held on the fourth Monday evening, Miss Virginia Kennard and W. R. Garrett captured north-south awards, east-west going to a new partnership formed by Miss Erna Fuhrer and Miss Ella Welker, both newcomers in duplicate circles.

Besides P. E. Golden, who attended the seminar, there is another local director who took the ACBL course for tournament directors, held in conjunction with the Atlantic City championships. He is Col. Henry A. Walker, leading spirit in the Arlington Bridge Club.

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FRANK B. LORD'S many friends will rejoice at his recovery from a serious illness that confined him to the hospital for several weeks, after which followed several more of tedious convalescence.

Looking for a Christmas gift for that friend who "has everything"? If he plays gin rummy, or wants to learn, your problem is solved. Give him Oswald Jacoby's treatise on the game, an "all-American roundup," published by Henry Holt & Co.; price, $2.25.

"Ozzie" is the mathematical genius who at the age of 6 counted the calories on his nursery tray and reproached his nurse for a shortage—or a surplus—we've forgotten which. Ever since he has been figuring odds in card combinations. With his niche secure in the bridge hall of fame, he has turned to rummy, and knows all about it historically and geographically, how to play, and how NOT to play it.

Final lecture in Charles H. Goren's noon hour series at the Bridge Club of Washington will be given Wednesday, December 10. For reservations please call Republic 9860.

Experts Sift Place of GI In Colleges

THE influence of the GI student on college and university campuses is outstanding, according to experts writing in a recent issue of Survey Graphic.

BENJAMIN

Ordway Tead, president of the Board of Higher Education, New York City, describing the overcrowding of college classrooms, dormitories, laboratories, libraries as the result of the influx of a million and a half veterans under the GI Bill of Rights, concludes that this is offset by other considerations, particularly the quality of work done by the former servicemen.

"The veterans—on an average three years older than non-veteran students on the same educational level—are getting better marks than non-veterans." Married veterans make better academic records than the unmarried; veterans with children top all the campus averages for marks and honors.

Criticizes Selection

HAROLD R. BENJAMIN, dean of the School of Education, University of Maryland, underscores the present shortage in quality, as well as in numbers, in the teaching profession:

"The foremost danger confronting us in the educational world today is not that we will pay teachers too little, but that we will fail to recruit and train teachers worthy of the best professional salaries. It is not so much that we will have a shortage of persons certified to teach as it is that we will have a shortage of properly educated teachers to certificate."

Dean Benjamin points to "the tremendous lag between the needs of education and the professional preparation of those who have to carry it on. We have a jet-and-rocket propelled educational job to be done. We are still selecting and educating teachers on a buck-board and bronco basis."

College for All?

JOHN DALE RUSSELL, director of the Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education, points out that the USA is the only country in the world which offers universal secondary education. In view of mounting enrollment totals, he raises the question whether some form of "college for all" is the logical next step.

Francis J. Brown and A. B. Bonds, jr., both on the staff of the President's Commission on Higher Education, cite figures to show that if the expected enrollment trends materialize, by 1950-51 colleges and universities will have to double the physical facilities of the last pre-war year, 1939-40, when the total value of the plants of these institutions was nearly three billion dollars. In the same year, the total needed to run higher education will be more than two billion dollars a year—twice the all-time high spent for salaries, administration, and so on, in 1946-47.

Some experts put their finger on the teacher shortage as the major problem in American education today. Maxwell Stewart, editor of the Public Affairs Pamphlets, shows that during the war, "the draft, the lure of well-paying jobs, and the rising costs of living led 350,000 American teachers to desert the classroom. It is estimated this year that five million children are receiving an inferior education because of the inadequate supply of teachers and the loss of the best trained instructors."

So Cop Saves Ticket For an Educated Driver

Great Falls, Mont., Dec. 6 (AP).—Policeman Fred Peres handed a ticket to a motorist and pointed sternly at the "No Parking" sign beside the man's automobile.

"But I can't read English," complained the ticket receiver.

A businessman confirmed the motorist's inability to read and the officer ruefully pocketed the ticket muttering, "I've heard them all now."

At University of the South

They're Cave-Minded in Sewanee

SEWANEE, TENN., Dec. 6 (AP).—Place a laboratory over an unexplored honeycomb of underground caverns, turn loose some scientists and there's bound to be a pay-off in biological and geological discovery.

That's happening here at the University of the South, whose campus sprawls along the top of Cumberland Plateau, 2000 feet above sea level. Its faculty and student body include some of the most avid "cave dogs" in the country.

There are literally scores of limestone caves hereabouts, some of them extensive. All are far enough off the beaten track to hold plenty of interest for veteran speliologists, as scientific cave-searchers are called.

Confirmed Cave-Dog

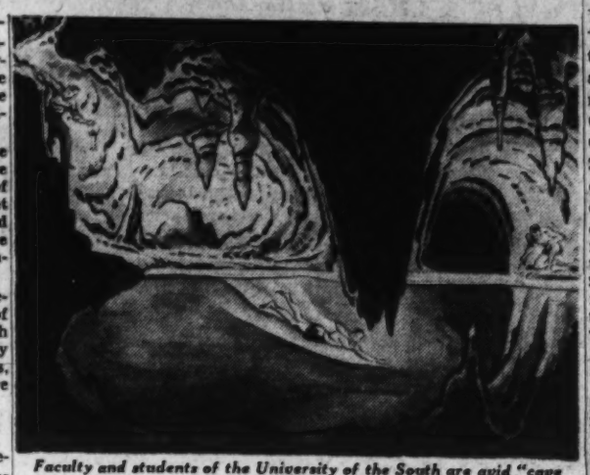
ONE of the most confirmed cave-dogs on this 80-year-old campus is Dr. Henry T. Kirby-Smith, surgeon at the university hospital. He is the unofficial "spotter" of new caves.

When he learns of a new cave Dr. Kirby-Smith plans a trip to see how good it is. He has logged visits to between 60 and 70 caves.

A "good" cave, says the physician, has one or more of the following characteristics, in varying degree: It is isolated and known to few people—never by tourists. It is at least a half-mile deep. It is torturous, narrow in places and has "crawls"—places where the roof is not more than 2 feet high.

There are some "really good" caves which have places which can be reached only by swimming through water pools in the dank cavern, lighted only by the carbide lights the cave-searchers carry. Some have majestic chambers which can be reached only by swimming under water.

Get a cave of that sort and only the professionals are interested, but there are a good many of those here at Sewanee.



Faculty and students of the University of the South are avid "cave dogs." Some of the caverns they explore have places which can be reached only by swimming through pools lighted only by lights the searchers carry. (AP sketch by Hank Barrow)

Of course, an ordinary cave can qualify as a good one if it harbors unusual biological specimens, such as cave salamanders, or interesting paleontological deposits, like the skeleton of a tiger-like cat which roamed these parts during the ice age.

The discoveries which have created most excitement in scientific circles, both here and elsewhere, were the finding by Dr. Edward McCrady, head of the biology department, of cave salamanders, very rare animals indeed.

The Sixth Species

A FORTHCOMING issue of the scientific journal "Copeia" will record his discovery of the sixth species of cave salamander yet to be catalogued, the gyrinophilus palleucus. About 20 specimens have been found since the first was picked up and carefully studied in 1944. McCrady has others under study which may become the seventh and eighth species.

An ordinary person can't get very excited about a plain little blind salamander with dull white skin whose ancestors have spent a million or more years in a cave without any light from the sun.

But to zoologists they furnish an unusual opportunity for the study of heredity, genetics and certain phases of the theory of evolution.

If the salamanders can be induced to breed while in captivity—something they have never done before—their usefulness for research can be enhanced even more.

Another recent discovery by McGrady and others was the fossilized bones of a cat the size of a tiger which roamed the forests 30,000 years ago.

Although the discovery was less important scientifically than the salamanders, it was notable because the bones represented an almost complete skeleton and drew a visit from the curator of the Smithsonian Institution.

Town Solves Teacher Housing By Building Two Duplexes

AUDUBON, Iowa, Dec. 6 (U.P.)—This town of 2409 persons solved its teacher housing problem by construction of two modern duplexes—and it didn't take a bond issue to do it.

Superintendent of Schools Allen N. Stroh said an idea, some ingenuity and a lot of hard work turned the trick.

The duplexes cost about $15,000 and house four teachers and their families. They will have paid for themselves in 15 years at the fairy-land rental of $30 per month per family.

This was the situation last summer:

Audubon had 10 men on its school faculty of 32. Nine were married and had families. Of the nine, Stroh had rented a home and two others courageously had bought homes.

Six Families Left

THAT left six families, including that of Don Stark, the high school industrial arts instructor and father of a new baby, faced with the typical situation in small communities—landlords considering them a short-term proposition, no in-laws to move in with and no hotels to live in while watching the want ads.

Stroh learned of surplus buildings for sale at Clarinda, Iowa, by the War Assets Administration. The buildings were barracks, formerly occupied by Japanese and German prisoners of war. He sounded out the school board on buying them.

The board decided not only to buy them but to tear them down, haul the lumber to Audubon and build the homes from scratch.

Bargain in Buildings

STARK, an air force veteran, was made head of the project. Stark and Stroh bought the buildings for $327. They transported boys from the industrial arts classes by bus to Clarinda to dismantle them.

Lots were bought in the residential district and Stark engineered the filling of a hole on the site with more than 2000 yards of dirt.

Stark shopped around Des Moines, Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City for finishing lumber.

The project was finished in record time. The teachers did their own interior decorating. The plans for each are identical—a living-dining room combination, two bedrooms, a bath, two larger closets, and a kitchen. The back porch can double as a breakfast nook and each has a full basement.

Navy Surpluses Help Nation's Schools

San Francisco, Dec 6 (U.P.).—The Nation's schools have benefited by 613 million dollars during the past three years as a result of a United States Navy policy which gives surplus equipment to educational institutions.

Approximately 20,000 schools have received machinery, tools, boats, barracks, land and other needed items.

California, with a severe space shortage in her schools because of a postwar population increase, has benefited greatly from the Navy equipment.

Her colleges and junior colleges with veteran enrollments have received 20 million dollars' worth of classrooms, mess halls and living quarters besides other items. Educators estimate 30,000 grammar and high school students have been helped by other Navy donations.

Well, Look at Us

New York, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The Linguaphone Institute of America reported that the people in Washington, D. C., have the best diction in the country and the next best were Nashville and Boston.

Pay of Barnard's Graduates Increases as Years Go By

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The older the Barnard graduate grows the better her earning power up to a certain point, a recently released report on the earnings of Barnard College graduates compiled by the Occupation Bureau indicates. The 2089 graduates' salary reports indicate a fairly steady increase in earning power with age until the early 60s. The range is from a median salary of $2286 earned in the classes of 1943-46 to one of $4500 among the few still working in the classes of 1898-02. Only three alumna of the 1893-97 groups were still working, and they showed an expected decrease in income.

The medium—or middle—earning for the whole group was $4325. Forty-one of the 2089 reported earnings of $10,000 or more. Six—a doctor, a lawyer, a fiction writer, two employed in motion pictures and an independent business woman—reported earnings of more than $20,000; one reaching the highest earning reported of more than $100,000.

Physicians High on List

THE bureau makes some comparisons of earnings by occupational groups, but points out that comparisons are difficult because of the small numbers in each classification and their varying ages. Highest median earnings were reported by the physicians, 73 of whom earned an average of $5929.

An "older" group of 26 executives of civic, professional, trade and Government organizations reported a median earning of $5500, while 34 lawyers reported one of $4778. Eleven in the group of artists, sculptors, architects and designers had a median of $3375.

The librarians, social workers, nurses, scientific laboratory workers, office workers and women in statistics and other mathematical work were below the whole group's median in earnings and age. The median salaries for these ranged from $2592 for the office workers, many of whom are rather young and as yet unspecialized, to $3300 for the statistical-mathematical group. The maximum for these occupations was $9200, earned in the office and secretarial classification.

Teachers Are Listed

IN VIEW of the current discussion of teachers' salaries, the Occupation Bureau points out that among these Barnard graduates, to a large extent a metropolitan group, the earnings of teachers, principals and deans averaged until 1928 more than those in all other occupations combined: $3680 in education, $3182 in the others.

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Wisconsin Boom In Babies Augurs Crowded Schools

Madison, Wis., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Wisconsin schools are overcrowded now, but Paul Weis hates to think what it will be like in 1953.

Weis, State director of vital statistics for the Wisconsin health board, reported Wisconsin is experiencing a baby boom. He estimated this year's births would reach 80,000 for a new record.

He figured by 1953 this year's babies would boost school enrollment 51 per cent more than enrollment this year, with 27,000 more children in the first six grades of school.

Boys Learn Flying

New York, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—High school students studying aviation can now take simulated flights without the hazards of actual flying. The first Link trainer to be placed in the New York public schools was installed in the aviation annex of the Haaren High School, where 1007 boys are taking the school's aviation course.

Education Spreads

Erie, Pa., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Gannon College here boasts two husband-wife teams on its faculty. The faculty quartet, including the Gerold J. Webers and the T. D. Howes, list Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State and the University of Vienna as their alma maters.

W. & L. Supper Set for Tuesday

Looking toward celebration in 1949 of the bicentennial of Washington and Lee University, alumni of W. and L. will hold a buffet supper Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Hotel 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. The cost is $2.50 per person.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee.

A sound movie in color depicting campus scenes at Lexington, Va., will be shown.

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Day, January 5; Evening, February 9-10

Approved for Veterans

Strayer COLLEGE of ACCOUNTANCY

At Corcoran Gallery

James Portrait Show Opens Today

By Jane Watson Crane

PORTRAITURE, as exemplified by the work of the late Alexander James, whose memorial show opens today at the Corcoran, is rarely seen. Even when he was accepting commissions, which he later was to abandon altogether, his aim was for psychological as well as physical realization. For all the subtleties of his method, he made no departure from traditional patterns. He was a perfectionist whose search was for character, not style.

We have heard plenty of artists lash out in criticism of their colleagues, but generally those who are most critical of themselves are least critical of others. This was true to an almost exaggerated degree of Alexander James.

By integrity in painting he meant not only the creative but the physical content. Shocked by an example in London of contemporary work that was already disintegrating because of the improper use of materials, he began in the 20s an exhaustive study of the chemistry of paint and the techniques of the old masters. Describing the application of this knowledge to his own paintings, his wife tells of a rueful remark which is characteristic: "It is a pity mine aren't better, now that they are practically indestructible."

Portrait of the Artist's Wife, in Alexander James Memorial Exhibition at the Corcoran

WHEN James was in Washington as a Corcoran juror in 1941, he summarized his criteria of judgment in a little note that was later published in the Magazine of Art. If a work had "some little spark of authority, or what might appear to be originality, or good aim," he was ready to give it the benefit of the doubt every time. It was the painter who was "stationary, insincere, or stealing sand from the other fellow's pile" for whom he had no use.

During most of James' painting career he lived in New Hampshire, first at Dublin, and then on an isolated farm some 30 miles from there. The current show originated in the Currier Gallery at Manchester, N. H. It comes here from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Except for a few landscapes and group studies, the works are all portraits, in a variety of media from crayon to oil. Wisely the group includes many sketches and studies which, often more than the more finished oils, give a clew to the things he was after.

SOME of the best studies are of the James family, including a beautiful oil of his wife which is now owned by the Wichita Museum. There are several self-portraits. Aside from the family, most of the subjects are close friends and associates. Added from local collections are portraits lent by the Corrin Strongs and the Herbert Ellistons.

The quality of the two later landscapes makes one regret there are not more in this category. One of the prizes of the group is a portrait of Luther Smith, "cobbler and socialist philosopher" of Hancock, N. H. This was recently purchased by the Boston Museum. It was with subjects such as Luther Smith that he was almost wholly concerned during his latter years on the farm. Here he had just completed the "ideal" studio a few months before his death in 1946.

In the catalogue there is a brief sketch of the life of Alexander James, and also a note by his wife describing his interest in the technical side of painting. A reading of both will increase your enjoyment and apprecation of this show. While the work gives insight into human character in general, it is also revealing of the background, sensitivity and uncompromising idealism of the painter himself.

THE Corcoran is also showing a traveling exhibit which illustrates, through photographs and a few originals, war damage to Italian art. This is the show that originated at the Metropolitan Museum in New York last year and has since been on tour of the country under the auspices of the American Committee for the Restoration of Italian Monuments. The purpose is to help raise funds here to supplement what can be done through the Italian government and private subscription in Italy.

The calculated toll of destruction is some 2500 works of artistic and historic interest. While some of the damage is irreparable, hard work has already greatly diminished the losses that would otherwise have occurred for lack of prompt attention. The point is that if more help can be given soon the Italian restorers can save still more.

Several rather comprehensive reports have been published on losses and survivals in Italy, including a summary by the British issued in 1945. This has its cheerful side, for it indicates how many of the prewar points of pilgrimage by tourists from all over the world remain intact, and how many objects, hidden or otherwise, came through unscathed.

Art Notes

Many New Openings Scheduled

NEW openings this weekend include paintings, sculpture, and prints by Elizabeth Catlett at the Barnet-Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph place nw.; a Christmas gift show by William Calfee, Samuel Bookatz, Benjamin Abramowitz, W. A. Carnelli, Theodora Kane, Margee Deo, and others at the Artists Cooperative, 1820 M street nw.; and a special selection of new paintings from Haiti organized by James Whyte for display at the United Nations Club. The Phillips Gallery has in the print rooms paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips, and early paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack in one of the galleries upstairs. Bush and Weeks, 2010 S st. nw., have a show of paintings by Jozef Pielage.

Clare Fontanini is the newly appointed head of the art department at Catholic University, where she is teaching sculpture and design. Courses in painting and drawing are given by Andrea Zerega; and Rufus Jacoby is teaching metal crafts. Miss Fontanini, a member of the Society of Washington Artists, is one of the executive committee of the newly formed Washington Sculpture Group.

NEXT show at the National Gallery of Art will be devoted to French prints and books and opens December 21. It will range from miniatures of the thirteenth century to the contemporary Spanish-born artist, Picasso.

"My Daughter," sculpture in wood by Alice Decker at Watkins Gallery

Illustrations and bookbindings by a Washington artist, Marian Lane, are featured in the December show of the Central Library, 9th and K sts. nw.

Today P. B. Coremans, director of the Central Laboratory of Belgian museums, will give a second Washington lecture on the Van Meegeren Case at 5 p. m. in the auditorium. Next Sunday same time and place, Rene d'Harnoncourt will speak on "The Place of Primitive Art in the Museum."

NEW events at the Baltimore Museum of Art include a loan collection of Siamese art, scheduled to run to January 11, and a selection of drawings and water colors by Washington artists, opening December 12. In February the museum will show recent paintings by Robert Gates, which were seen here in November at the United Nations Club.

On Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Pierre Devinoy, Focillon fellow in art at Yale University, will give a lecture in French on aesthetic development.

Water Color Show

The Corcoran has on display a continuous rotating exhibit of water colors by Washington artists. The work, which offers good opportunity for purchase, is informally selected by staff members. The new group just installed in the atrium includes water colors by William Calfee, Mitchell Jamieson, Rowland Lyon, Eliot O'Hara, Leo Steppat and Prentiss Taylor.

Plate People Still Hope to Beat Petrillo

By Jean Meegan

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP).—Enough new music to satisfy America for two years is promised by the phonograph recording people by New Year's Eve, when James C. Petrillo's edict, barring his American Federation of Musicians from making records or radio transcriptions, goes into effect.

Harry James hustles out of the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood at 2:30 in the morning and works for five hours in a recording studio. Frank Sinatra, working between 1 and 5 a. m. since October 18, when the ban was announced, until December 31, will have 75 numbers recorded instead of the 8 he usually makes in a two-month period.

Dinah Shore is waxing 50 vocals instead of four a month; Frankie Carle and Al Jolson are making 40 sides apiece.

Symphonic maestroes, too, are hastening to record classics they never got around to before. Toscanini and Koussevitsky both are in this pressure cooker. Recording equipment has been rushed to the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cleveland Symphonies.

Kay Kicked One

KAY KYSER in his haste inadvertently recorded the same number twice. A red-eyed arranger slumped in a studio chair and his snore spoiled a Buddy Clarke recording. Sinatra's throat gave out during an all-night session and his personal appearance in a Broadway theater had to be canceled the next day.

Recording technicians are cranky from the impossible job of handling 18 to 20 artists a week. If they're lucky four or five numbers can be recorded in a night. Some nights they can get only one or two.

Executives of the 175 recording companies are growing "hard of listening." In two months they will have auditioned, selected, and recorded a repertoire that normally would have taken about two years.

Scores from next year's movies already are on wax. Music publishers have turned over their 1948-49 lists and the record companies have them ready for release. Show tunes from musical comedies that won't even be in rehearsal until next spring already are in recorded libraries.

Amateur Music

HIGH-POWERED recording executives figure if worst comes to worst they'll hire nonunion musicians. If, for instance, one company's favorite star records an innocuous sounding number that turns out to be a skyrocketing hit, competing companies will put it on wax with their own stars and nonunion musicians.

"Every high school and college has some kind of glee club or orchestra," the recorders figure. "There are about 100,000 music schools in this country and some 10 million people play some instrument. We'll record the best of them."

Rumor in Tin Pan Alley hints there will be "bootleg" records. In addition to the four major companies—RCA Victor, Columbia, Decca and Capitol—there are 20 secondary outfits and about 150 wildcat operations. Petrillo never has been able to police the latter.

Wise heads in the industry say Petrillo is not out to get the recording companies; his targets are the small, independent radio stations, who live on records but balk at paying for stand-by musicians.

He conceded last summer before a House Labor Subcommittee in Washington that "the big reason" for his threat to ban recordings was to make 603 radio stations "more susceptible to employing musicians."

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Those Were the Good Old Days

Oh, mem'ries of days long gone by,
Of things that our folks held so dear;
As when they recall with a sigh
Free lunch—and a nickel for beer.

Thanks to H. F. Stanton
1301 33d st. nw.

PET PEEVE

My work carries me into many parts of the city, and I usually eat in the restaurant that happens to be handiest at the moment.

When I was a little boy, I was taught that one should always wash up before coming to the table.

But when I try to wash my hands in the men's rooms of most of our local restaurants, I often wonder whether all of the Nation's plumbing manufacturers went out of business in 1890.

There are notable exceptions, of course. But usually I begin by discovering that there is no soap. Or perhaps one weary bar of some strange substance that would sandpaper the skin off a rhinoceros.

If hot water is available, it comes from a spigot of its own, and cannot be tempered with cold. I have a choice of boiling the dirt off, or turning my hands blue with cold, so that the dirt won't be so noticeable.

Because of the filth in the wash bowl, it's debatable whether I finish up cleaner or dirtier than when I started. But I'm certainly wetter—because there are no towels.

So I go back to my table and eat my meal in silent bewilderment.

Apparently many of our restaurants consider the practice of personal hygiene a passing fad, or an idiosyncrasy which shouldn't be encouraged.

COMMUNITY CHEST ITEM

Leo J. Peifer of 2019 I st. nw. sends in a clipping from our morning contemporary which says:

". . . Alexandria Hospital has upped its rates to the Communist Chest . . ."

Everybody gives, everybody benefits, and everybody makes mistakes.

PROFESSOR, LET'S HAVE A CHORD IN GEE WHIZ

Ellen Sheridan of 1435 Decatur st. nw. points out that The Washington Post radio log periodically carries this listing:

4:30—Stokowski Conducts News 5 minutes before each hour.

FISH STORY

When Leonard Meakin was a boy, his hobby was a collection of snakes.

But his father (Hardie Meakin of RKO) wasn't very fond of the reptiles that inhabited the Meakin basement.

So he got Len interested in rare, exotic fish—and the snakes were donated to the local zoo.

Before long, young Leonard's new hobby was paying dividends. At 16, he was one of the youngest fish brokers in this area.

But in a few years, Len found a new interest—radio. One of the most popular musical programs in the early days of WINX was "Meakin Speakin'," and it was generally agreed that Len had finally found his niche.

But his radio career was cut short by the war, which in five years turned a boy into a major.

After peace broke out, Major Meakin dropped in to chat with me one day. He told me he was leaving the Army soon, and would probably go back into radio.

I didn't see him again until I found him the other day, surrounded by his beloved neon tetra (from Brazil and Peru), red sword tails (from Mexico), zebra and pearl danios (from Bengal), and clown barbs (from Borneo and the Malay Peninsula).

He runs the Shoreham Pet Show at 2627 Connecticut ave. nw. and is happy to be back at his hobby.

"This is just the thing for a nervous guy like you," Len confided. "Anybody who is around fish very long learns to be patient."

"Very interesting," I assented politely. "By the way—it's time for chow. How about going down to the wharves with me for a good seafood dinner?"

"Goodness, no," exclaimed the ichthyologist. "I never eat fish."

GIVE-AWAYS

"Four kittens, about 2 months old." (Ludlow 8218, Sunday only).

"Three puppies, 5 weeks old." (Trinidad 1791 after 6 p. m.)

"Twin Maltese kittens, 8 weeks old, guaranteed to furnish constant amusement." (Emerson 0546).

"I read your column every day in The Washington Post, and I think it is very good so I have decided to turn the matter of disposing of our rabbit over to you. Our rabbit is a white angora and is extremely sweet (yuk yuk). The rabbit is not being fed enough (that is my sister's fault) and has not got a large enough cage. And is probably feeling extremely, shall we say, low. Yours truly, Royall Tyler, age 10." (Emerson 4788).

"Kitten, black, white bib and nose;
Bright white socks on all four toes.
Wants to live, but we can't keep him;
Anybody want to feed and sleep him?"

(Wisconsin 7698)

DO WE COVER SOUP?

"Since your column covers everything from soup to nuts," writes Vi Cutalar of Hyattsville, Md., without identifying the nuts, "maybe you ought to say something about a recent movie.

"I refer to 'Wild Harvest,' in which Alan Ladd jumps from one fast-moving truck to the other.

"In the first truck, he is wearing cowboy boots. But by the time he lands in the second truck, he is wearing a pair of sneakers. Any comment?"

Sure. This is obviously a Communist trick to show that in a capitalistic world a man starts with boots but is quickly reduced to sneakers. In the sequel, Ladd will undoubtedly play a barefoot role.

ADD NAMES

V. W. La Master, R.N., adds a nurse's voice to our discussion of unusual names. On the staff of a local hospital she says we'll find:

Drs. Dull and Sharpe; Drs. Wood, Stone and Slate; Drs. White, Brown, and Gray; Drs. Sugar and Spicer, and Drs. Water, Coffee, and Richwine.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It's not the cough
That carries you off;
It's the coffin
They carry you off in.

Recalled by
Robert Tate Allan

The Washington Philatelist

Postmaster General Collects Air Covers

By William M. Stuart

THE newly appointed Postmaster General, Jesse M. Donaldson, is favorably known to most stamp collectors. As the first career man to reach the highest position in the Postoffice Department, he is to be congratulated not only for making history but because he knows the fundamentals of the entire service. It is a most worthy and commendable appointment.

Mr. Donaldson is a stamp collector, his collection of air mail covers being among the finest in the country. In his postal service he has solved many philatelic problems to the satisfaction of collectors.

It is a long way from letter carrier to Postmaster General, and the new appointee has demonstrated that hard work and strict attention to business brings reward. The public, and especially stamp collectors, is fortunate in his selection.

* * * *

Card Notices Dropped

THE Postoffice Department has announced that, effective January 1, it will discontinue sending card notices of new stamp issues to individuals. This practice was instituted 20 years ago and about 80,000 names are said to be on the mailing list. The department says it is no longer physically possible to maintain the list properly without the expenditure of a large amount of money.

The information service informs the philatelic press and daily and Sunday newspapers of all stamp issues. Never before have the papers printed so much philatelic news as at this time. The department says that "the card notices have come to be a superfluous instrumentality of information."

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Alex T. Britton, 4608 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md. There will be precancels on exhibition and also to sell and swap.

* * * *

First Sailing

THE SS President Cleveland, a new vessel of the American President Lines, will leave San Francisco December 27 for Manila Hong Kong, Shanghai and Yokohoma on her first commercial voyage. No official cachet will be authorized, but covers for the first trip will be accepted by the Postmaster, San Francisco, with a letter asking that they be dispatched on the first voyage, bearing postage of 5 cents for the first ounce and 3 cents for each additional ounce.

Those who desire that their covers addressed for delivery in the United States be returned to them must employ an agent.

Colombia has issued a 25-centavos denomination, olive green, honoring two noted men. On the left is a likeness of Jose Celestino Mutis, 1732-1808, noted botanist, and on the right is pictured Jose Jeronimo Triana, 1828-1890, famous scientist.

Costa Rica has issued two commemoratives for the 400th anniversary of the birth of Miguel Cervantes. The 30-centavos, blue, and 55-c., red, each bear a portrait of Cervantes.

Representative Marcantonio of New York City has introduced a resolution in the House authorizing a special series of commemorative stamps in honor of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former mayor of New York.

Club Meetings

THE Woodridge Stamp Club met Thursday evening at its new meeting place, the recreation room of Mr. and Mrs. Heise, 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne. The next session will be held December 18 at 8 p. m.

There will be an auction of air mail material next Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Aero Philatelic Exchange, Room 303, Central Building, 803 G st. nw. Joseph H. Spiegelberg, director of the exchange, says there are 544 lots of excellent material.

An auction sale was held at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, Ellery Denison acting as auctioneer. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., there will be an exhibition by Ernest Woodhouse. All collectors are invited.

European Arts And Crafts Shown In New York

British, Danish, Italian, French and other European arts and crafts compose four current New York shows.

Britain and eight other countries are represented by about 150 books typical of the best in design and production, displayed in the public library picture galleries, and "masterpieces" of modern French bindings are assembled at the French cultural services headquarters.

Two hundred oils, watercolors and drawings by living Danish artists are shown in Contemporary House. The House of Italian Handicrafts offers what is called a characteristic collection of the craft work of 40 contemporaries. Among the mediums are ceramics, glass, stained glass, mosaics, bronze, silver, wood; and the objects include trays, tables, wall decorations, tiles, textiles, altar pieces, sculpture and puppets.

Some are of a curiously old-fashioned flavor, others refreshingly modern.

Prizes Awarded Annual Art Contest

Berryville, Va., Dec. 6.—Prizes have been awarded here for works entered in the second annual Luta Poyneer Hendricks water color contest. Winners were: First prize, Mrs. Vinton Liddell Pickens; second, Mrs. Frances Allen, both of Leesburg; third, Mrs. Clarence Robey of Purcellville; fourth, Miss Mary Meade Osborne of Berryville.

First honorable mention went to Miss Jacqueline Steele of Purcellville, and other honorable mentions to Mrs. Frank Tappan and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., of Berryville and to Mrs. Mary Dillon of Purcellville.

The contest is sponsored by Genevieve Hendricks of Washington and Bluemont, Va., as a memorial to her mother.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Navy Portraits.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Charles Dahlgreen.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Alexander James Memorial exhibition. Water colors by Washington artists. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips. Early paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Exhibit by Artists' Guild of Washington. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Photographs of Venezuelan drum dances by Francisco Perez.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs of early American architecture by Frances Benjamin Johnston. Japanese illustrated children's books.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Artists' Guild of Washington exhibit.

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ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Exhibit by Lee Atkyns and Samuel Bookatz.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Christmas group show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Robert F. Gates.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings by Perlmutter and others.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Paintings by Josef Pielage.

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25 Underwater vessels
26 Conferring a name
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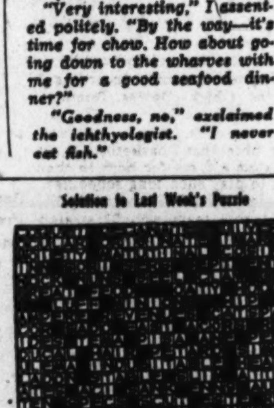
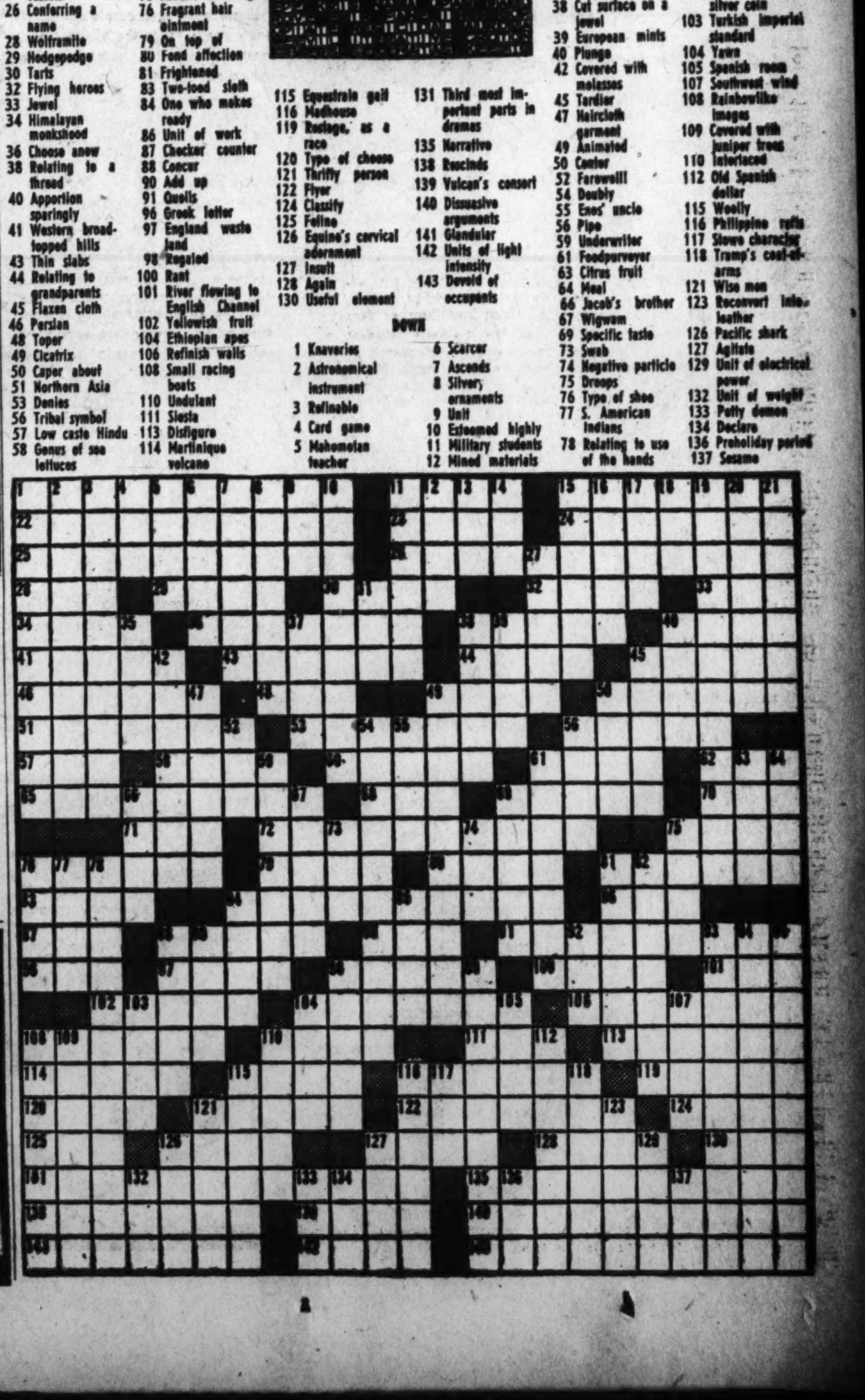
30 Tarts
32 Flying heroes
33 Jewel
34 Himalayan monkshood
36 Choose anew
38 Relating to a thread
40 Apportion sparingly
41 Western broad-topped hills
43 Thin slabs
44 Relating to grandparents
45 Flaxen cloth
46 Persian
48 Toper
49 Cicatrix
50 Caper about
51 Northern Asia
53 Denies
56 Tribal symbol
57 Low caste Hindu
58 Genus of sea lettuces
60 Accounting charge
61 Remedy
62 Sprite
65 Drowsiest
68 Hebrew letter
69 Type of sword
70 Cravat
71 Dry, as wine
72 Shaped like a half-moon
75 Artistic strewing
76 Fragrant hair ointment
79 On top of
80 Fond affection
81 Frightened
83 Two-toed sloth
84 One who makes ready
86 Unit of work
87 Checker counter
88 Concur
90 Add up
91 Quells
96 Greek letter
97 England waste land
98 Regaled
100 Rant
101 River flowing to English Channel
102 Yellowish fruit
104 Ethiopian apes
106 Refinish walls
108 Small racing boats
110 Undulant
111 Siesta
113 Disfigure
114 Martinique volcano
115 Equestrain gait
116 Madhouse
119 Restage, as a race
120 Type of cheese
121 Thrifty person
122 Flyer
124 Classify
125 Feline
126 Equine's cervical adornment
127 Insult
128 Again
130 Useful element
131 Third most important parts in dramas
135 Narrative
138 Rescinds
139 Vulcan's consort
140 Dissuasive arguments
141 Glandular
142 Units of light intensity
143 Devoid of occupants

DOWN

1 Knaveries
2 Astronomical instrument
3 Refinable
4 Card game
5 Mahometan teacher
6 Scarcer
7 Ascends
8 Silvery ornaments
9 Unit
10 Esteemed highly
11 Military students
12 Mined materials
13 Commotion
14 Commotion
15 At the summit
16 Yearner
17 Wood sorrels
18 Reposed
19 Device for solving right-angled triangles
20 Smoother
21 Constituent part
27 Cheek bone
31 Frozen delicacy
35 Sound mentally
37 Jungle animal
38 Cut surface on a jewel
39 European mints
40 Plunge
42 Covered with molasses
45 Tardier
47 Haircloth garment
49 Animated
50 Center
52 Farewell!
54 Doubly
55 Enos' uncle
56 Pipe
59 Underwriter
61 Foodpurveyor
63 Citrus fruit
64 Meal
66 Jacob's brother
67 Wigwam
69 Specific taste
73 Swab
74 Negative particle
75 Droops
76 Type of shoe
77 S. American Indians
78 Relating to use of the hands
81 Ministered to
82 Crawler
84 Vessel's bow
85 Register
88 Roomy
89 Tibetan gazelles
92 Equality
93 Tending to cause division
94 Administrative officials
95 Tranquillity
98 Disease symptom
99 Ancient English silver coin
103 Turkish imperial standard
104 Yawn
105 Spanish room
107 Southwest wind
108 Rainbowlike images
109 Covered with juniper trees
110 Interlaced
112 Old Spanish dollar
115 Woolly
116 Philippine rafts
117 Stowe character
118 Tramp's coat-of-arms
121 Wise men
123 Reconvert into leather
126 Pacific shark
127 Agitate
129 Unit of electrical power
132 Unit of weight
133 Petty demon
134 Declare
136 Preholiday period
137 Sesame

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle





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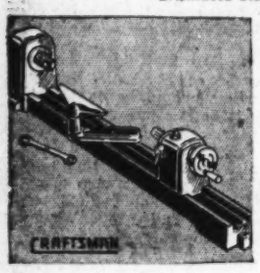

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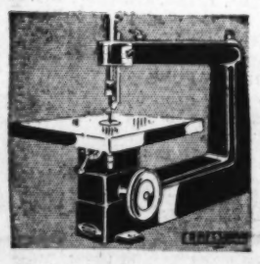

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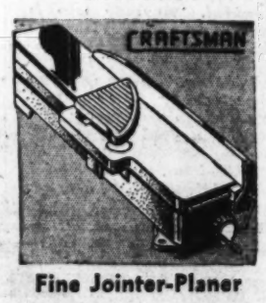

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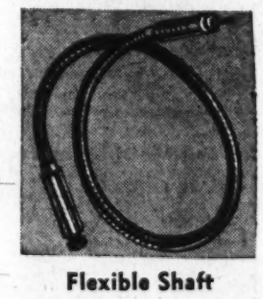

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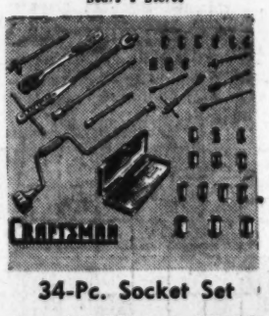

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Hardware Dept., Sears 4 Stores

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16-ounce forged steel head. Heat treated.
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6-ft. Steel Tape
1.39
Specially designed flat sided case for easier measuring.
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23c
Tough, hardened steel, with easy action slip joint.
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Craftsman Hack Saw
2.19
Shockproof handle. Turns in four positions.
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Sanding Block
65c
6-inch steel block. Medium grit sand cloth over felt.
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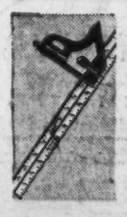

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Lever Jaw Wrench
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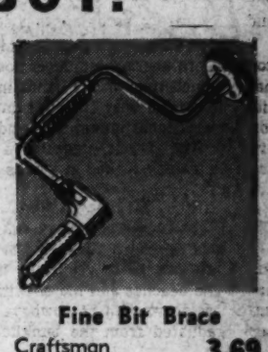

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Straight-Back **4.39**
Specially tempered "Super-Tuff" steel, holds a super-sharp fast-cutting edge. Rip or cross cut.
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Pocket size set. One each 2x⅛, 3x⅛, 4½x3/16 and 6x¼-inch sizes. Made of heavy forged steel.
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Speedy Push Drill
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SECTION VII | TRAVEL SECTION

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947

WINTER RESORTS | SECTION VII

Vacation Any Time Is Nice; Just Take Your Pick of Sun or Ice

As For Rates, You May Have Noted the Trend

By Orval Hopkins

TIME was when winter was a chill, unwholesome period, a season for hibernating, for grumpily sitting it out while whimsical nature played her cold pranks before getting down to the stern, grown-up chore of spring planting. Long underwear was a necessity instead of a poor joke and people put runners on most modes of transport because without them they couldn't move about. Sensible mammals like bears and woodchucks, simply holed up and slept the thing through. The last anybody knew, they still did. Others, human beings among them, suffered along, grousing and blowing and only rarely enjoying themselves.

Vacation time was summertime, particularly for city folk. The country brother almost never took a vacation on any account. He had so much time on his hands in winter that he didn't need a vacation and was so busy spring, summer and fall that he had time only for the occasional junket to Grandma's for Fourth of July or Thanksgiving. And if you suggested a winter vacation to the city slave he quite frankly looked at you as if you'd slipped a cog.

Up North, They Go South

THINGS are different now, and the travel people think it's wonderful. Tanned parties from the south run north to cool off at the ski resorts, and pale greyfaces from up north limp south to bake out on the beaches and match wits with the wily whatever. Eastern customers go west to be cowboys. Ranch hands, at least those who have graduated from the bunkhouse to the main shanty, ride east

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

This is Nancy Borden, at left, laughing at you over a shapely shoulder as she suns in the sand at St. Petersburg. In the middle is a shot of the world-famous strand at Miami Beach, and for a change in climate regard, at right, Susan Bell of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, ready for the toboggan run at Sunshine Ski Lodge, Banff

Forget That Horrible Hurricane Publicity

Zephyrs Caress Gold Coast Now

By Dick West

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Florida's multimillion-dollar tourist industry is rolling sooner than usual this winter.

The Gold Coast was slightly tarnished and considerably embarrassed earlier by a lengthy plague of hurricanes, storms, tornadoes, tides, floods and, worst of all, adverse publicity—but comes cold weather up North and it glitters as attractively as ever.

Some establishments in this seaside playland already are resorting to price jacking that signal the start of winter madness, known as "the season."

Some of the 300-odd hotels are hanging out the "No Vacancy" signs and many others are booked solidly through April.

More Room, Higher Prices

THERE is more living room this season, but prices are the highest in history. Ike N. Parrish, general manager of the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, admitted that 50 per cent of the hotels, which offered hospitality for as much as $40 a day, have boosted their rates. Apartment owners are advertising modest two-bedroom units for about $3000 for the season.

Parrish, who believes that "prospects are excellent" for a bumper crop of tourists, pointed out that 14 new hotels are under construction, 500 more rooms are already available and 2000 additional apartments are ready for customers.

Boom times seem so near that fashionable clothing shops are hauling those priceless "old master" hand-painted neckties out of lapelless jackets, yellow silk sport shirts and rum-colored trousers.

Signs of the season are visible, too, in the flossy night clubs, bars, bistros and less-sedate flash spots, many of which have reinstalled cover charges, minimum charges, surtaxes and blonde cigarette girls.

A downtown hotel bar has taken on wintertime class with a swap in pianists. The stringy-haired dame who hacked out waltzes for free drinks last summer has been replaced by a suave, tone-deaf character who gets paid real cash for mauling the piano.

Last summer at a Miami rumba parlor you could quiver all night to the staccato rhythms of two Cuban guitars and a riveting machine for the price of a few watered snorts. Now it costs money just to talk to the doorman.

Dice Dusted Off

MOST of the more luxurious traps are dusting off the dice tables and lining up a costly parade of big name talent for flashy floor shows that will serve as a come-on and camouflage for the boys in the back room. Astounding salaries which these entertainers command for helping tourists forget their troubles put them up in the income bracket with used-car dealers.

To name a few: Hildegarde, $10,000 a week at the Clover Club; $40,000 to Comedian Jackie Miles for an eight-week stint; Sophie Tucker, a red-hot $6000-a-week mama, and the zany Ritz brothers an intelligent $10,000. Georgie Jessel, $12,500 worth of funny stories at the Copacabana, and Sally Rand doing whatever it is she does at the Paddock Club for $3000.

In sporting circles, horse and dog tracks and the jai alai front are licking their pari-mutuel chops at the promise of heavy traffic at the windows. The Orange Bowl is double-decking to seat more fans for athletic spectacles, which will include everything from bathing beauties to bullfights.

It's a chill wind that blows Florida good.

Just above is a pretty, though unidentified, miss preparing for a ride in the warm winter sun of Arizona. At right is a view of Waikiki Beach and the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu, taken from a beachside arch at the neighboring Hotel Moana. Just this way from the Royal Hawaiian is the famous Outrigger Canoe Club. Air schedules let a visitor from the mainland spend 13 days of his 14 day vacation in the Hawaiian Islands

Largest Living Christmas Tree Glows Nightly at Wilmington

By John P. Voorhees

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 6.—Lights of the world's largest living Christmas tree nightly are beckoning thousands from all 48 States, Canada and Mexico to witness the Yuletide pageant that each year brings visitors to this historic North Carolina seaport.

Decorated with 3000 multi-colored electric bulbs and tons of Spanish moss, the giant 300-year-old water oak rises to a height of 75 feet and spreads its branches 110 feet in Hilton Municipal Park.

Unchallenged since winning the only contest in the last decade for the largest living Christmas tree in the world, it stands today in undisputed splendor as throngs pay it tribute each night during December.

Its magnificence has been enhanced by a man-made radio station constructed beneath the spreading limbs from which emanates Christmas music that reaches the crowds from loud speakers concealed in the branches and an apparent voice from the heavens that comes from a speaker mounted atop a nearby giant water tower hidden from view in the darkness.

The enchantment of the natural setting on the banks of the Cape Fear River only magnify the significance of the birth of the Christ child in the Bethlehem manger 2000 years ago as the music of "Silent Night, Holy Night" comes from the symbolic tree and a voice from the heavens announces the coming of Jesus, just as it did those many years ago when the shepherds heard it on the plains outside the Holy City.

Pocono Ski Run Has Alpine Lift

WORK on a new ski area, to be known as Big Boulder, which will include the only Constam Alpine ski lift south of New York State, is rapidly nearing completion near Split Rock Lodge in the Pocono Mountains near Whitehaven, Pa. Additions to Split Rock include a restaurant and restrooms and a shop.

Family Jalopy Has Choice of Routes South

By Walter W. Hubbard

American Automobile Association

IT IS impossible to select a route to Florida's east or west coast and select an alternate route for the return trip to Washington without stirring up a hornet's nest of criticism from alert chambers of commerce or boards of trade who feel that their respective municipalities are the ones through which you and your family should pass—south or north bound—or both.

The question was dropped in the lap of the American Automobile Association with the result that as many as five major routes might be selected for the motor trip to Florida, but only two of them are regularly recommended to those headed for the Sunshine State in the family jalopy.

The one given preference is the one we shall give for the southbound trip on the advice of Douglas Frisbie, chief travel counsellor of the AAA here.

It heads southeast by south, but does not follow the coast line nor touch on such cities as Norfolk, Va.; New Bern and Wilmington, N. C.; or Charleston, S. C. The only Atlantic seaport it touches before it crosses the boundary line into Florida is Savannah, Ga., which was once General Sherman's salt water objective. On a long trip the motorist is advised to check over the car carefully before setting out, particularly the wheel alignment, battery and the ignition system.

Start Over U. S. No. 1

THE START is made over U. S. 1, through Alexandria, Pohick Church, Dumfries and into Fredericksburg, one of the most historic small cities in the Nation—all on U. S. 1. If time permits, a brief visit could be made to Kenmore, the Mary Washington Home and the James Monroe Law Office before continuing on U. S. 1 to Richmond, capital of the Old Dominion State and erstwhile capital of the Confederacy.

Here the James River is crossed and the motorist continues on U. S. 1 until Petersburg, Va., is reached, when he takes the left fork or U. S. 301 southward. Slightly beyond Emporia, Va., the North Carolina boundary is reached. The route continues through Rocky Mount, on the Tar River, in the heart of the tobacco and cotton areas, and thence to Wilson, Smithfield, Fayetteville and Laurinburg.

Between this last town and McColl, we have crossed into South Carolina, the Iodine State, having left U. S. 301 at Fayetteville, where we switched to U. S. 15A which is followed through Sumter and St. George, and across the Savannah River into Savannah, Ga. From Walterboro, S. C., to Midway, Ga., U. S. 17 is followed; then State highway 38 to Jessup where U. S. 301 is picked up again and followed as far as Callahan, Fla.

Here's Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE is the first large city met in Florida and largest in the State, with nearly a quarter of a million population. It was discovered in 1562 by Capt. Jean Ribaut and a band of French Huguenots. Here we cross the St. John River and head for St. Augustine over U. S. 1, Florida's most historic city and the oldest white settlement in the United States. It is famous for its narrow, winding streets, its age-old Spanish houses with overhanging balconies, the Fountain of Youth Park, the old-

Continued on Page 7

Passion Play Set for 1950

MUNICH, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Except for 87 members of the cast who still are prisoners of war, the famous Passion Play of Oberammergau is almost ready for its 1950 performance, the burgermeister of the renowned little Alpine town reports.

Most of the principal players have been denazified, he said. Now the production must solve only two more big problems: accommodations for the audience and food for the cast.

Refugees are housed in Oberammergau hotels, he said. The town plans to move them into new settlements, but they are yet to be built.

He explained that the players for 1950 will be elected by a special committee of townspeople. Since players must begin to let their hair grow 18 months before the performance, the players presumably will be selected before next fall.

The Garmisch denazification board, which handles Oberammergau's denazification cases, said it believes most of the players have been processed and only one has been sentenced to prison.

He is technician Jakob Burger, sentenced to two years in a labor camp. The others all were declared followers, and were fined but not jailed.

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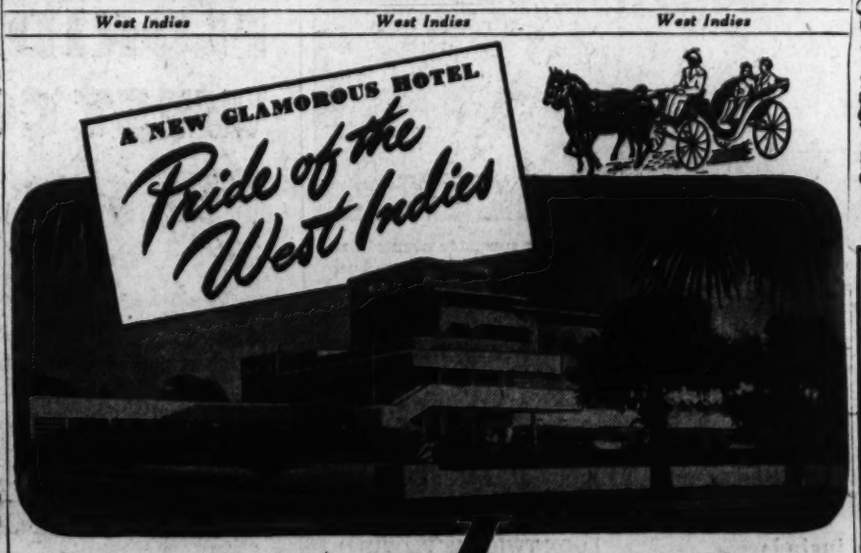

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For booklet or reservations consult our Washington Reservation Office, The Mayflower, District 4979, or your local travel agent.

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ST. GEORGE'S • BERMUDA
Hotel Bermudiana, another Hilton Hotel, will open in January.

Fort Myers Is Drawing Yachtsmen

FORT MYERS, FLA., Dec. 6.—With the official opening of the Edison Estate on November 16, the Lee County Chamber of Commerce launched its 1947-48 tourist season. Simultaneously, the second annual Tampa-to-Fort Myers yacht race provided the city of Fort Myers with its social opener—a banquet and dance.

With the temperature around 75 during most of November, scores of Northerners set up housekeeping for the winter. The Civic Center, the City Recreation Department's home away from home for visitors, is newly decorated and its five months recreational program includes shuffleboard tourneys, fashion shows, programs in the huge auditorium, cards, bingo and dances. In addition, in Yacht Basin Park there are clay tennis courts and softball facilities.

Yacht Basin facilities are being utilized to a greater degree than at this time last year, and with the addition of lighting and electrical equipment, more visiting yachtsmen are expected to pause at the City of Palms on their West Coast cruises this season.

A special event will be the Edison Pageant of Light February 9-15. It will include a grand festival float parade, boat races, gopher stakes, fishing tournaments and dances, capped by the crowning of the King and Queen of Light.

At the Sanibel Shell Fair in March, island folk and shell fanciers from all over the country will exhibit rare and beautiful conchs, sea horses and other shells found in waters adjacent to Fort Myers.

Fishing has been particularly good this season in the passes off Boca Grande and Captiva Islands. Fishing guides are available through the chamber offices in the Civic Center.

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There's a wonderful enchantment, a delightful magic in the sunshine of St. Petersburg. It throws a spell of carefree contentment over the visitor, making him want to return again and again, until finally he decides to live in the Sunshine City.

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St. Petersburg invites you. Come and test for yourself the magic of the sun. Bring the family for the holidays. Come early and stay as long as you can. For illustrated booklets, write today to A. C. Davenport, Chamber of Commerce - - -

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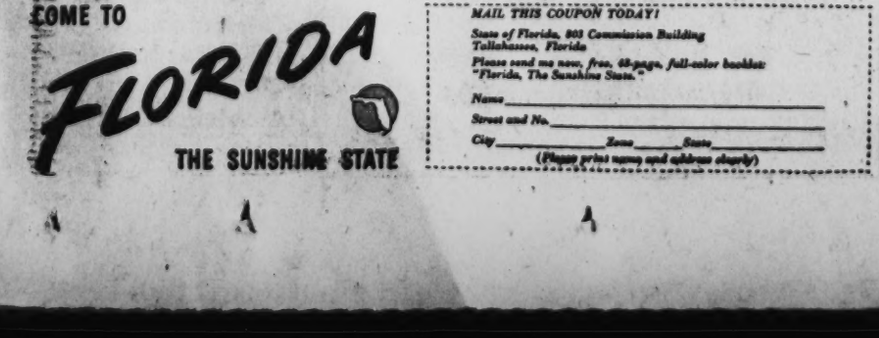

Your gift offers these pleasures, too!... Sun-bathing on the warm sands of beaches, swimming, golf, fishing, hunting, sailing. Fun in the grandstand watching the exciting spectator events that crowd Florida's winter calendar. And restful days, just lazily soaking up the healthful sunshine.

And be sure to include a sightseeing trip around the state ... to Florida's many unusual attractions, its springs, parks, gardens and historic landmarks. Whether you label it "Do Not Open 'til Christmas," or present it now, your gift of Sunshine will be the most satisfactory investment you ever made!

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California Area Turned Over to State

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug has announced the transfer of the 5425-acre Mendocino Woodlands Recreational Demonstration Area in Mendocino County, California, from the supervision of the National Park Service to the State of California. This recreational area in the redwood region adjoins Russian Gulch State Park on the coast of California.

Krug also announced that the Otter Creek Recreational Demonstration Area, 1373 acres, will be transferred to the City of Louisville, Ky.

After the transfer of Otter Creek, only four recreational demonstration areas, Camden Hills in Maine, Cactoctin in Maryland, Custer in South Dakota, and Silver Creek in Oregon, will remain under the administration of the National Park Service. These areas, of which there were originally 46, were established to demonstrate the value of worn-out farm and woodlands when managed for recreational purposes.

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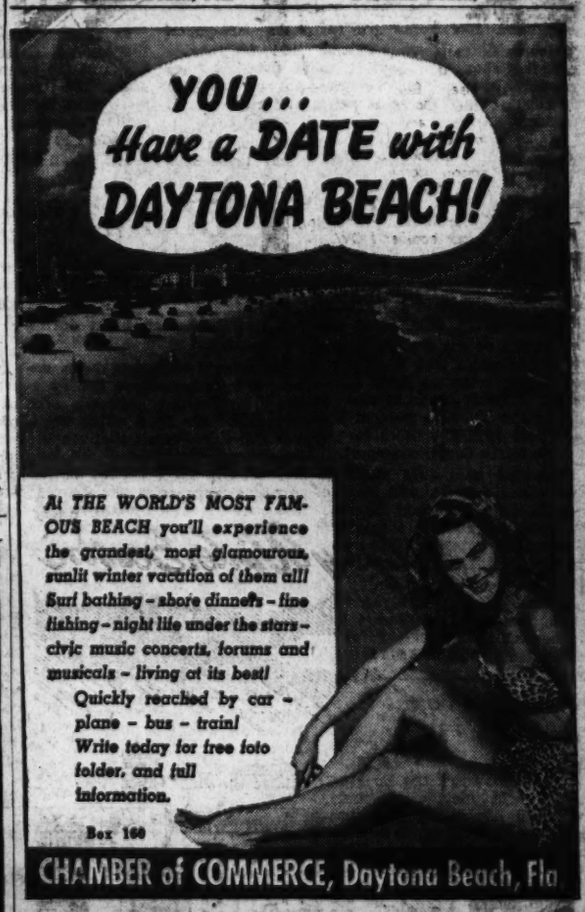

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Distinctive American Plan hotel. Famed for excellent food, gracious service. World Famous Beach and all sports. Good accommodations available

If You Hop Instead of Cruise

Fortnight Off Allows 13 Days at Waikiki

BECAUSE more and more Americans are changing their vacation habits, the heaviest winter vacation travel in history is forecast by United Air Lines, which operates directly to Southern California, Hawaii, Catalina and other warm resort areas. By connecting at El Paso or Nogales with United's Mexican subsidiary, LAMSA, travelers can holiday south of the border.

Travel experts say it's not difficult to figure out why pleasure travel is being gradually extended so that it knows no season. Many persons, finding it almost impossible to obtain hotel accommodations during the summer, postpone their holidays until fall or winter so they can get what they want.

The increasing scope of air travel has been an important factor in changing vacation plans. A lot of people of modest income have discovered that, for the first time in their lives, they can afford to vacation in some far-off spot under warm, sunny skies.

Resort areas have been quick to recognize this change, and they're better equipped to accommodate the growing number of persons who plan winter holidays.

9½ Hours Away

PRIOR to the war, Hawaii was a luxury vacationland—a playground for the business executive who could take off a month or more in winter. It required two weeks of surface travel for the visitor from the Midwest, for example. Today, a young working couple can have a late dinner in New York on Friday night, board a United Air Lines Mainliner and be swimming at Waikiki Beach the following evening. They can spend 13 days of their 14-day winter vacation in the islands and be back on the job on the third Monday.

Air travel time between Honolulu and the mainland via United has been cut to 9½ hours. And fares, contrasted with a 57 per cent increase in general living costs, are approximately 14 per cent lower than before the war. United Air Lines rate from San Francisco to Honolulu is $135.

Luxury flights to Honolulu are matched in speed and comfort by United's direct coast-to-coast airway to southern California. United's terminals at Los Angeles and Burbank are only short drives from many famous mountain, ocean, desert and lake reserts.

United also serves Long Beach, San Diego and Santa Barbara, with its historic Spanish mission. From San Diego, it's a short drive into Mexico.

United's special flights to Avalon, on Catalina Island, whisk the vacationer to that picturesque playground in a matter of minutes.

Many travelers now are making Las Vegas a "must" stop on their winter vacation itinerary, not only to take in the famous resort itself, but to view the nearby Grand Canyon and Hoover Dam. This real frontier is linked directly by United's frequent Mainliner flights through Denver with cities in the Midwest and East.

200 Mexican Stops

MEXICO-BOUND vacationists are making their air travel reservations well in advance this year, according to officials of LAMSA. Its route from Juarez to Mexico City or to Mazatlan, Pacific resort city, is over the scenic central part of Mexico through such picturesque cities as Chihuahua, Torreon, Durango and San Luis Potosi. Approximately 200 Mexican towns are now reachable by air. All airports into which LAMSA operates have been modernized and are on a par with those in the United States.

Current flight schedules—whether to Mexico or to any of the other wintertime sunshine spots—are geared to the needs of the two-week vacationist. United Air Lines is flying 200,000 miles daily over its system, which links 75 cities across the continent from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, on the Atlantic, to Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Honolulu in the West.

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LAKE WORTH, FLA.
One of the most popular resort hotels. Maximum room rates same for twelve years. Write for information and literature.

Marco, Florida

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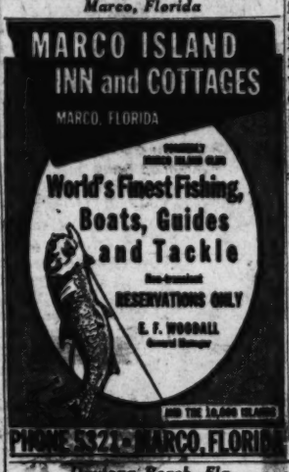

PHONE 532 MARCO, FLORIDA

New Sportsman's Resort Is Open

Belhaven, N. C.—A new sportsman's lodge, River Forest Manor, has opened here under the direction of Axson Smith.

The hotel is the remodeled mansion of the late Jim Hines, and is situated at the junction of four navigable bodies of water. The ballroom on the third floor has been turned into a cocktail lounge.

Smith announces that he will make all arrangements necessary for fishing or hunting parties.

President Dedicates It Today

Everglades Park Ready For Visitors in a Year

By Wilbur Jennings

EVERGLADES CITY, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP).—Florida's semitropical jungle and grassy swampland of storybook legend—the Everglades—was formally dedicated as the 28th National Park by President Truman today.

It will be some years before more than a small part of the park can be developed into ranking tourist attraction.

Preparations haven't been started to receive visitors, and "we won't be ready for that for a year yet," says Daniel B. Beard, park superintendent and son of the Boy Scout founder.

Everglades City, small but world famous Gulf Coast fishing town of 600 population, was chosen as the scene of the dedication because it eventually will become a water gateway into the park. Presently, there is only a narrow, rockbed road into the area.

No Trips Until 1948

THE National Park Service will not conduct any guided tours into the park before the fall of 1948. However, regular boat trips through the coastal regions are to be operated by the National Audubon Society out of Miami this winter, and will provide the best means at present for interested persons to see some of the attractions.

The park is to be left in its natural state, and many sections will be accessible only by boat.

The attractions of the Everglades are biological in nature, and along with Sequoia, will be the only park in the National system to feature other than geological phenomena. Some 600 varieties of fish abound in its waters.

Once guided tours are started, visitors will be able to see perhaps the greatest concentration of bird rookeries in the world.

Orchids 8 Feet High

TREES and plants peculiar to the park include varieties of wild orchids which grow as high as 8 feet and have tremendous blooms.

Most beautiful of the 'Glades bird family is the roseate spoonbill, now virtually extinct in other sections of the country but staging a comeback in Florida under Federal protection.

Unusual forms of animal life include the only specimen of the North American crocodile living within the United States; an abundance of alligators, and the Everglades black bears. Panthers and wildcats are found in fairly abundant numbers.

The park now ranks as the eighth largest of the National Park chain.

'Aviation Toy'

Nature provides fascinating "aviation toys" for small fry at Santa Catalina. Flying fish spurt from the waters in silvery "flocks." Wings are enlarged fins. Chased by hungry tuna, this one got a fast swimming start, sailed 50 yards smack into a boat

Cuba Hotels Say Rooms Are Available

A WIRE here (seems like a rather extreme measure) says a recent survey of the hotel situation in Cuba reveals that Havana has more than 40 hotels with 4000 rooms accommodating 8000 guests. Room for everybody, it says . . . PIA (Peruvian International Airways) now is scheduling three New York-to-Lima flights a week . . . Two wings have been added to the Pan American Terminal Building at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic. You go in one wing and pass through the immigrations maze in about 3 minutes. On departure you are processed in about the same time through the other wing.

IF YOU were thinking of popping off to Burma, better haul back and take another look. American Express, which we couldn't keep house without, says there is practically no hot water there, the hotels put three and four people to a room, private cars are not available, taxi service is limited, trolley lines were wrecked during the war and Mandalay is a shambles. In other words, everything's still in a hell of a mess.

NINETY-TWO canaries, for a reason as yet obscure, were flown recently from Amsterdam to Havana by the Dutch KLM Line and Peruvian International Airways. Washington, by the way, has been made central flight control office for PIA . . . The vacation and recreation bureau of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce has got out a little booklet which gives names of winter resorts, addresses, names of managers, types of accommodations and all such vital minutiae.

O. B. H.

Miami Beach, Fla. Miami Beach, Fla.

NOW... In full swing. America's gayest program of sun and surf diversions... new apartments, hotels and homes for 7,000 additional visitors to enjoy a more beautiful and glamorous Miami Beach.
...and FOREVER!
More and more smart people are deciding to play and relax here for keeps... and learning that the sunnier, happier year-'round living adds zest to their days and years to their lives. How about you!
MIAMI BEACH
THIS IS AN OFFICIAL MESSAGE FROM THE MIAMI BEACH CITY COUNCIL
For full details and new full-color booklet address Dept. 22, Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.

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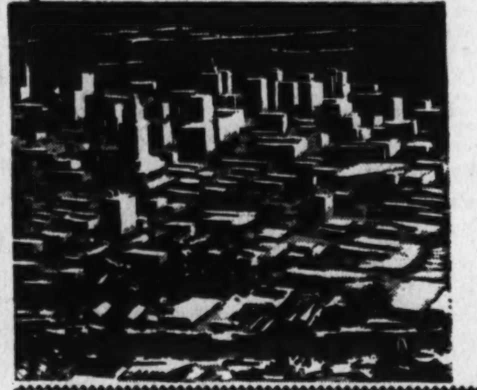
TOMORROW'S SMILING, TOO . . . in greater Miami, America's new "industrial frontier". Fastest-growing U. S. metropolitan area. Manufacturing and distribution center for "next door" Latin America. Longtime U. S. leader in air transport. Spending $700,000,000 now to build for expected 1951 population of 600,000. America's youngest Big Business city is advancing steadily toward a bright *immediate* future, and you're invited to come along!
Miami's official invitation is extended in big new color folder. Mail coupon for free copy.



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FATIO DUNHAM, Manager
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You'll find the Columbus right—for pleasure, business, relaxation—for whatever you want to do in Greater Miami. Seventeen floors of smart modernity overlooking beautiful Bayfront Park, Biscayne Bay and the Ocean—right in the center of everything. Especially convenient for air travelers—downtown offices of all lines are right in the building or just a step away.
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MIAMI'S FINEST BAYFRONT HOTEL
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Holland Moves To Attract More Tourists

The Hague, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Netherlands is trying to step up its tourist industry in a joint effort of the government and the airlines, shipping and railway companies.

Dr. W. L. Groenevelt-Meyer, royal commissioner for international tourist traffic, told the press that Holland's prewar income from tourists amounted to $3,800,000 per year.

Dr. Groenevelt-Meyer said foreign tourists who visited the Netherlands during the past season exceeded prewar figures.

Among reasons he gave for Holland's greater attractiveness were its relative cheapness as compared with other countries in western Europe and the fact that Dutch food has been generally praised by the tourists. "Despite shortages, the government will make a point of allocating generous rations to hotels and restaurants during the tourist season," he said.

Associated Press Photo

Here is the Steel Pier as it looks today, jutting a quarter-mile into the Atlantic Ocean at Atlantic City

Merry-Go-Round Included

New Liner Caters to Kids

A MERRY-GO-ROUND will go to sea when the new SS President Cleveland sails on her maiden voyage from San Francisco to Hawaii and the Orient December 27. The tiny carousel will seat six to eight of the very young transpacific traveling set and will be one of several features of the ship's playroom.

The charm of the room is its make-believe. A playhouse that could be gingerbread with windows of hard rock candy is actually of fireproof material. Simulated thatch covers the roof and an atmosphere of toadstools and elves removes it further from contemporary prefabricated styles. Inside are tables and chairs and mock fireplace flanked by bookshelves stocked with tested juvenile titles.

Another innovation is a junior version of the President Cleveland's top deck. A mast reaches ceilingwards, a smokestack sports the A. P. L. emblem and colors, and for would-be navigators there is a steering wheel to turn and a "compass" for direction. The deck is reached by a miniature gangway and the ship-within-a-ship illusion is helped along by mooring lines fore and aft.

The games division is headed by a hopscotch layout inlaid in colors in the Vinyl tile deck.

Just in case any arguments occur as to whose turn it is to ride the merry-go-round, American President Lines will have a registered stewardess-nurse experienced in handling children on full-time duty.

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Old World Village in Blue Ridge

By Henry Lesesne

VALDESE, N. C., Dec. 6.—You are skimming down the highway from Asheville to Salisbury and you notice that as the hills slope eastward from the Blue Ridge the rock houses become more frequent. They are quaint rock houses, built of native stone and by masons of more than usual skill.

Then you are in Valdese. It doesn't look like a mountain town, or an Eastern or Southern town, for that matter. It looks more like one of the brand-new towns of the West. Yet there is about it a quaintness and an atmosphere of the Old World, too.

You notice the vineyards. When you learn more about Valdese, you find that it was the town that wine built, the town that prohibition almost ruined, and the town that the hosiery and the textile mills saved, economically. Now there is both the wine industry and the flourishing mills. It has been a good year for the grapes, an excellent year.

But back to the stone houses. Before the pioneers from the Cottian Alps of Italy came to the wilderness that now is prosperous Valdese, the mountaineers thought the stones in their fields a nuisance. But the hardy Europeans had some skilled masons among them and they began building cottages of rock.

Their skill became known, they built houses for others. It didn't take an artist to appreciate their beauty. Today—and it is a scant half century since the Waldensians founded Valdese—stone or rock houses are popular in the foothills.

Proud of Industry

VALDESE isn't a tourist town. It isn't ballyhooed. But it is worthwhile to browse in the quaintest town in North Carolina, which calls itself the fastest growing town in the State. Here, in addition to the other industries, is the largest bakery in many counties.

The pioneers, knowing nothing about the new country to which they had come, established a fine wine industry. State prohibition killed it almost before it got started. There were times of privation. Some of the pioneer families established a hosiery mill. The industry grew, propsered.

But the Waldensians never forgot or lost the art of fine wine making, and today people come from afar to buy the native wines, although this part of the world is never thought of as a wine country.

Just as the Waldensians brought the art of fine wine-making and skilled masonry to the mountains, so did they utilize their skills and aptitudes for spinning and weaving and knitting. Today hosiery and cotton mills are the largest industry.

One's curosity is piqued by this unusual community in the shadow of the Blue Ridge. Even the alien name is intriguing. The people who founded this town came from the overcrowded Waldensian valleys of Italy, and are descendants of the oldest Protestant race in the world.

The name Waldensian is derived from a merchant of Lyons, Peter Valdo or Waldo, who was the leader of the denomination from the 1770s to 1817. In 1783 the disciples of Waldo were chased from Lyons and many of them settled in the Cottian Alps. Vicissitudes pursued them down the centuries.

Hold French Services

EARLY in the nineteenth century some of them began migrating to the New World. Some went to Uruguay, some to the Argentine and some to Brazil. But Valdese, in North Carolina, was by far the most successful of their colonies. The nineteenth century migrations were not, as some earlier ones, the result of religious persecution but of economic conditions caused by overpopulation.

The Valdese colonists numbered about 500. The people of Morgantown, the seat of Burke County, bought land and sold it to the foreigners on long terms. The pioneers, by frugality and industry, soon paid for it. The colonists were taken under the wing of the Presbyterian Church.

In the heart of town, on the lawn of the beautiful Waldensian Presbyterian Church, is a granite shaft commemorating the community's fiftieth anniversary.

Originally the Valdese colonists spoke a mixture of French and Italian, but today most of them speak English. Church services, however, are still conducted in French once a month, for the benefit of the older generation.

Rock homes like this one are common now in the hamlets of the Blue Ridge foothills

Yaupon's a Fighting Word, And Some Other Things, Too

OCRACOKE, N. C., Dec. 6—No matter how much you pay for your holly this Christmas, it will not be any prettier than the holly the people along the Outer Banks of North Carolina use so freely in decorating their homes. Certainly, it won't give you new manhood, nor start a beautiful brawl.

Yaupon will.

Maybe some day this American holly of the sandy reefs, where it grows in dense brakes, will be cut and shipped commercially as a decoration. It might be a double-deal, too, because in addition, the shrub's leaves are highly esteemed for their medicinal properties, and have been so esteemed since Indians reported it to the earliest explorers.

Tea made from its leaves not only is prescribed by midwives, but is popularly supposed to have aphrodisiacal properties, and many old-timers of this and adjacent islands still prefer it to either coffee or oriental tea. It is said to closely resemble mate, drink of the South American gaucho.

Yaupon (also youpon), with the botanical name of Ilex vomiteria, has deep green waxy (but unspiked) leaves, and in winter produces fiery red berries, which are much more numerous than those on the conventional Christmas holly. It is rarely found far from the ocean.

The explorer John Lawson in a book published in 1714 noted that the plant had the "approval of all the savages" and was carried by coastal tribes far into the interior for barter.

For some reason now lost in antiquity, the word "yaupon" came to have a "slurring" connotation in some communities of the banks. The violent reaction of certain bankers to the word is quite inexplicable to an outsider, but it is accepted as a matter of course along the coast.

At one time, people on the reefs pulled the shrub and boated it to Roanoke Island and the mainland for sale, and it is posible that the gathering and merchandising of the herb was considered an unmanly profession in a land where every man who wasn't a fisherman was anyhow a coastguardsman. A couple of generations ago, children on Roanoke Island, seeing a boat docking, would chant

"Big Kinnakeeters and well fed,
Drink yaupon tea, eat corn bread!"

and then run like everything, as well they might, because the ditty was a fighting one then, as it is to this day.

So . . . if you want to, make yaupon wreaths or drink rejuvenating yaupon tea. Just don't talk too much about it down in these parts.

They call it "beaching" in Southern California. Between dips in the Pacific surf, vacationists stroll in the shade of tall palms of Santa Barbara's scenic landscaped seaside parks

500-Year-Old Live Oaks in Gulf Gardens

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 6.—The famous Bellingrath Gardens, 20 miles south of Mobile on the Isle-Aux-Oies (Fowl) River, were once a tropical wilderness of magnolias, moss-festooned oaks, bays and pines. Today, the gardens present a spectacle that is unforgettable.

The Bellingrath estate was formally opened to the public in 1932, but it contains stately live oaks which have stood for 500 years and 100-year-old azalea bushes which have been transplanted. Thousands of other azaleas, trees, shrubs, plants and vines have been moved to Bellingrath Gardens from everywhere.

The gardens were started as a hobby but have become a mecca of flower lovers, and as many as 10,000 persons have visited them in a single weekend.

While azaleas are at their height from mid-February until April, Bellingrath Gardens offer a spectacle throughout the year. The camellias begin to open in October, reaching their zenith in January and February. In late spring the mountain laurel, the dogwood and the double-flowered white spirea enliven the woods.

In May the gardens are resplendent with hydrangeas and gardenias. These are followed in summer by the crepe myrtle, the oleander, the magnolia, the hibiscus, the allamanda and many other flowers.

In the midst of all this beauty is the Bellingrath home, suggestive of the English Renaissance period and handsomely built of hand-pressed ante-bellum bricks and traditional Southern iron-lace grill work.

African Safari Equipped With 2-Way Radio

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP).—A caravan of eight trucks and four huge trailers is on the first leg of a scientific safari to the Mountains of the Moon in East Africa.

Led by Attilio Gatti, veteran of 10 African expeditions, it will be the first safari equipped with two-way radio.

For the first time, 70,000 radio "hams" in the United States will be able to talk directly via short-wave radio with an expedition in the field. Daily reports on their explorations, scientific research and experiments will be made to company headuarters here during their six-month stay.

"There are mountain peaks which tower nearly 17,000 feet into the sky and equatorial swamps in the Eturi forest, the wettest spot on earth, all within a 100-mile area."

The party will add about 100 native bearers before it begins to penetrate the dense jungle at Mombasi in January.

Radar Doesn't Work

Portland, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP).—Whale hunters along the west coast say that war-developed submarine detectors don't help much in spotting the silent mammals.

The gadgets including radar and airplane spotters, didn't work out as well as the old crows-nest "Thar she blows" method. Fathometers actually frightened the whales away.

Southern U. S. Southern U. S.

Mexico Is 'Tourist-Minded,' Argentina Isn't

Latins Look at Travel Two Ways

Called Lookout View, this vista is seen from the beach at Mazatlan, a Mexican tourist spot and port town known for its February lenten festival

By Reginald L. Wood

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Mexican government's tourist department will spend $50,000 in the next 12 months for United States newspaper and magazine advertising to attract some 55 million dollars worth of tourist business to this winter garden spot.

"Tourism" is big business for Mexico. The government depends largely on dollars brought in by visitors to offset an annual unfavorable trade balance with the United States.

Since the end of the war there has been a steady upswing in tourist visitors. In 1944, official recorders counted 133,220 tourists, in 1945 a total of 170,508 and 272,150 in 1946.

These tourists spent approximately $35,969,400 in 1944, $46,037,160 in 1945, and $73,480,500 in 1946. In 1946 the net gain for Mexico was approximately 55 million dollars.

Alejandro Buelna, the real sparkplub behind the tourist business, has encouraged chambers of commerce, club groups and students in the United States to visit this land of interesting customs, colorful dress and a foreign language. Buelna is an ambassador of good will and probably travels more than any other man in Mexico.

Many Bureaus

AS TOURIST director, he has set up bureaus in New York, Chicago, Dallas, San Antonio, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Havana, Cuba, and San Jose, Costa Rica.

Mexico is supporting the plan for a Pan American tourist card obtainable in any country and good for travel anywhere in the Americas and Canada.

Despite Mexico's effort to speed up routine at the border, there are frequent delays, due in part to the fact that at certain seasons 2000 visitors cross the frontier daily.

Hotel accommodations are crowded, but the immediate outlook for more rooms is good, Buelna said, because the new Prado Hotel, owned by the government, is expected to be ready in early January with 500 rooms, the Posada del Sol will have 500 rooms in early 1948 and the Prince opened with 180 rooms. The Hotel Barbara annex nearing completion will add 200 rooms.

Hotel costs are comparable with first-class hotels in the United States.

Food costs, especially for United States type dishes, are high. Native cooking is cheap but hot, and is not for the uneducated palate. The tourist department checks restaurants and hotel prices. Violations of price ceilings bring fines. Overcharges on hotel rooms carry an automatic 1000 pesos ($200) fine.

$270 Per Average

THE average tourist spends about $270 for a trip to Mexico, including transportation.

About 60 per cent of the tourists come by automobile. From January through August 37,930 automobiles, averaging three persons to the car, crossed the border.

Federal highways are in good condition and the government has under way a nation-wide highway program to open new tourist routes.

There are many entertainments for tourists, including horse racing, bullfights, Jai Alai (fronton), soccer, scores of night spots, and programs at the National Palace of Fine Arts.

A tourist department survey showed nearly every visitor a bull fight or Jai Alai game. One bullfight, however, generally suffices.

By J. F. McEvoy

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 6 (AP).—Tourist agencies report hundreds of foreigners, especially Americans, want to visit Argentina in the summer season starting in mid-December, but warn those who plan to come by boat that they may have to wait a year for accommodations.

Air travelers face no such problem and get speedier and more comfortable traveling than before the war at prices at least 20 per cent less.

The Delta line has three cruise vessels, The Del Norte, The Del Sud and The Del Mar, in service from New Orleans, but none of the "big three" of the Moore-McCormack passenger fleet out of New York has returned to peacetime duty.

Some tourists are arriving on freight ships which may have excellent accommodations for 10 or 12 passengers, hardly enough to make a sizable dent in the long waiting lists.

Not Tourist-Minded

ARGENTINA is not "tourist-minded" to the same degree as some other Latin American Republics which regards transient travelers as a means of revenue.

One of the chief complaints American tourists have in Argentina is that they have to obtain at great difficulty export permits to carry out souvenirs. President Peron is said to be seeking to remove such red-tape in the interests of international good will.

His 5-year plan contains several projects, some of them already in operation, for improvement of national parks, construction of tourist hotels and camp-sites and highway construction.

Tourist agencies say the average foreign visitor prefers to see Buenos Aires and eat some of the delicious beef for which Argentina is famous. Most of them are more interested in restaurant-shopping than in making side-trips.

Air travelers can reach Argentina from the United States

What It Costs To Visit Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 (AP).—Here are answers to a few questions on how much it costs to visit Mexico, what to wear, and what to see:

COSTS:

By automobile — Figure the roundtrip distance at 5 cents a mile with 1½ cents for each passenger besides the driver. The distance from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City is 766 miles.

By plane—One-way fare from New York $123.05, Washington $112, Chicago $105. (Figures do not include United States transportation tax. Roundtrips are about double.)

Hotel rates—From $3 to $10 a day single, $4 to $11 double. Meals $1 and up.

WHAT TO WEAR:

Lightweight woolens for daytime and coats at night. Sweaters are useful. Mexico City temperatures in winter range from the high 70s in the daytime to 40 degress at night. The sun is hot.

WHAT TO SEE:

Guadalupe Shrine, the floating gardens at Xochimilco, the Pyramids, the holy city of Cholula with its hundreds of churches, the Toluca market, Monte Alban ruins, Fortin de Las Flores near Orizaba, snow-capped peak 18,225 feet high and second highest on the North American continent; Taxco, the silver center, Cuernavaca, the resort city, and Paracutin, Mexico's youngest volcano.

January Gala Month Among The Pueblos

SANTA FE, Dec. 6.—January is an important month among Pueblo Indians of New Mexico as far as ritual and ceremonialism are concerned.

The Indians always hold New Year's Day dances, and these are followed on January 6 with the installation ceremonies held when the new governor of the pueblo takes office. Each governor has a cane, presented by President Lincoln, as a symbol of office.

The January ceremonials are actually thanks for good fortune during the past year and prayers for continued good fortune during the coming 12 months.

The Dance of the Sword Swallowers at Zuni pueblo is scheduled for sometime in January, but there is no set date. The swords are swallowed as a supplication to tribal gods for good weather and bountiful crops.

"Old Christmas," or the Feast of the Three Kings, is held on January 6, the Day of Epiphany, a gala at the pueblos. January 6 is marked at San Ildefonso pueblo by the colorful Eagle Dance. January 23 at San Ildefonso is the annual fiesta, the Day of the Patron Saint.

At Taos pueblo the Buffalo and Deer Dances are held during King's Day ceremonies January 6. The Buffalo and Deer Dances are in remembrance of those animals, which for ages furnished food and clothing for the Red Man.

Thank You, Mr. Jailer

Connersville, Ind. (U.P.).—Sheriff Oscar Haag received a bread-and-butter letter from a former "guest," he wrote: "I've been in a lot of jails, but yours was the cleanest jail I've ever been in. I didn't even see a cockroach."

Quebec Ready For a Siege Of Slaloms

MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 6.—From Shawbridge—41 miles north of Montreal and start of the Maple Leaf Ski Trail—80 miles northward to Mont Tremblant, where the picturesque Laurentian ski-track ends, dozens of lifts and tows have been installed, new trails and runs have been cut and old ones have been widened in expectation of the heaviest winter season on record.

In the Quebec City area, Lac Beauport will offer an Alpine lift and rope tows, and the new development at Valcartier will have an improved Alpine lift and three rope tows. The Beauport district offers baby tows for beginners, and both areas are in a heavy snow belt with snow bowl, downhill runs, open slopes and varied cross-country trails.

The eastern townships, south and east of Montreal, are fast building up their ski country and North Hatley alone will have 12 downhill trails and five rope tows this season.

Starting down the Laurentian Maple Leaf Trail, Mont Tremblant, with downhill runs and competitive facilities among the finest in Canada, will have chair and Alpine lifts serving the entire area, including Kandahar and Taschereau runs. New and extensive development on the north side of Mont Tremblant will lengthen the skiing season considerably.

St. Jovite, the next point, has good downhill trails, Alpine lift and rope tows and a ski-jump. Ste. Agathe, "Big Town" of the Laurentians, is the center of a network of wooded trails and open slopes, many equipped with rope tows.

The Ste. Marguerite district, with its many hotels and chalets, has everything from tricky downhill runs to gentle nursery slopes. Mount Baldy has a championship speedway.

Around Piedmont and St. Sauveur are possibly the greatest concentrations of pensions, chalets, hotels and private lodges in the ski country north of Montreal.

Weaker Sex Shows Fishing Strength

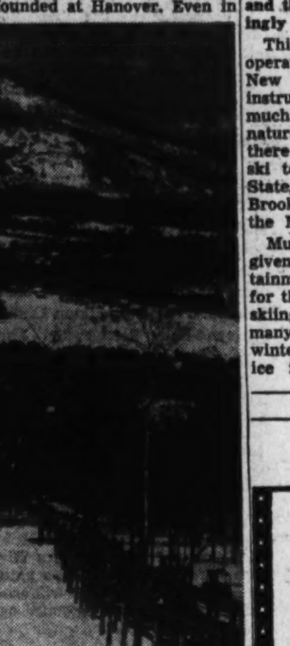
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 6 (U.P.).— J. K. Davis tried to discourage his wife from accompanying him on a weekend fishing trip to the Sardis Lake reservoir.

"It's a tough place to fish and no place for a woman," Davis told her.

But Mrs. Davis went along using an old cane pole she rigged up herself. She caught a limit of crappie in two hours, and five bass, the biggest of which was six pounds.

25 Ski Lifts Operating in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 6.—New Hampshire has skied a long way since 1883, when the first ski club was founded at Berlin. Interest in skiing was small until 1909, when the Dartmouth Outing Club was founded at Hanover. Even in



SKIMOBILE, NORTH CONWAY
. . . White Mountains in distance

1913, when McGill of Montreal and Dartmouth inaugurated dual ski competition, skiing was limited to a few hardy individuals.

It was during the 1929-1930 season that new European skiing methods were introduced to America by Pecketts on Sugar Hill and by the Dartmouth College team. It then became comparatively easy for the beginner to enjoy skiing, thanks to improved equipment and techniques, and the sport has grown astonishingly since.

This winter, with 75 ski lifts operating in the pioneer ski State, New Hampshire will provide ski instruction in 22 localities. While much of the skiing is concentrated, naturally, in the White Mountains, there has been a trend to provide ski tows in other parts of the State, the most southern being at Brookline, a short distance from the Massachusetts line.

Much thought has also been given to providing evening entertainment and a variety of activity for those who prefer to take their skiing in small doses. Skating and many of the old, typically rural winter sports, such as sleighing, ice fishing, snowshoeing, winter picknicking and tobogganing have received new attention.

Winter carnivals have been provided in many areas for spectator fans who like the excitement of sled-dog races, harness races on ice, ski jumping and other competitive sports.

The Granite State's famed mountain and forest scenery, visited by thousands in summer, has become newly appreciated for its spectacular winter beauty. Many vacationists now come to New Hampshire during the snow months for the never-forgotten beauty of the Presidential Range and other peaks under a gleaming mantle.

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It's Always Vacation Time; Only Bears Hibernate

Plagued by Ants Italian Riviera

Genoa, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Ants—millions of them—are wrecking the economy of Italy's thriving western Riviera. The world-famous sea resorts of Alassio, San Remo, Bordighera and Ventimiglia are among the areas worst affected.

Dozens of entomologists and specialized insect hunters have become "invited tourists" on the Riviera, answering the frantic appeals of local authorities to stop the ant invasion.

Of the "Argentine" variety—one of the smallest types identified by scientists—the ants started their invasion in 1937. Control measures adopted at that time appeared to have wiped out the threat. But during the war the ants had a field day and are back in force.

Continued from Page 1

to see a show, look at the pretty girls, and, probably, attend Gene Autry's Rodeo at the Garden.

No part of the country is at a loss: Lie in our sun, fish our streams, hunt our game, ride our horses, ski on our slipes, skate on our ponds. Come on and play. Vacation time's the year 'round now. Take a week in the summer, see Bermuda in the winter. Have a ride on a train, or a trip on a bus, or a flight on a plane. Take one of those cruises. Get away from it all—but bring your pocketbook.

You can go to Florida: The vacation city of Miami Beach now can accommodate 100,000 persons at once—35,000 permanent residents and 65,000 visitors. Its building program has broken the 1925 boom record of $17,700,000, according to publicists. The climate is wonderful, the records say —an average of 70.3 degrees daily, December through February. There are eight miles of "golden, surf-kissed sand;" there are 23 night clubs to keep you happy; there is golf, there is tennis, there are horse and dog racing, there is jai alai (hi!), there is deep-sea fishing.

They're Up

HOTEL prices are up 15 per cent over last year, according to Woody Thompson of the Miami News Bureau. But "anyone applying for reservations at the present time has a very good chance of getting the accommodations he wants for the season," he quotes. "But after December 20 it will not be so easy." Hotel rooms will cost you $20 a day down to $5 in Miami, depending on which side of the tracks you elect to sleep on, and $28 down to $6 in Miami Beach, again depending.

A so-called "circle" tour of Florida is made available by Greyhound Lines. These come in either 9- or 11-day portions and include visits to St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, Miami, Miami Beach and Key West. Greyhound says the 11-day job costs less than $90. The line also says it is operating daily limited-stop schedules, whatever that means, from Cincinnati to Jacksonville. Running time is 24 hours.

Dayfona Beach's remarkable sandstrip is where people used to race high-speed autos. The city now is planning what it refers to as one of the finest land-locked harbors in the South.

The Yale and Penn rowing crews will meet in West Palm Beach on January 3 in the first college regatta ever staged in South Florida. The waters of Lake Worth, between Palm Beach and West Palm Beach, will be the scene of the race, which will be over the 200-meter Olympic distance. Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, world champion single-oar sculler, will stage an exhibition.

The 'Wind' Changes

THE Florida News and Photo Service of Jacksonville places the tongue slyly in the cheek and says that Florida, after having a time with hurricanes and such last fall, now is "deeply concerned, in a spirit of reciprocity, over the other States where reports of cold waves, frost and, even, snow are being picked up through its sun-drenched gravefruit vine." Touching, isn't it. The service goes on to report that there are in the State 24,438 resort establishments offering a total of 401,458 rooms.

Real Live Models

AT CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla., "lovely photographic models stroll along the winding pathways and their sole purpose in life is to pose for amateur camera fans." We even have a picture of one—with a rose in her hair. Says here she's "a true daughter of the old South." The Boca Raton Club, between Palm Beach and Miami, also sent along a picture. The golf course looks wonderful.

The Lightner Museum of Hobbies, housed in the once glorious Alcazar Hotel in St. Augustine, opens on January 1.

In a neighboring State is Bellingrath Gardens, called by its friends "one of the most beautiful garden spots in the world." Located 20 miles south of Mobile, Ala., on the Isle-Aux-Oies River, the gardens are laid in a natural setting once a tropical wilderness of magnolias, moss-festooned oaks, bays and pines.

Carolina County

TO HEAR them talk about North Carolina, the touring vacationer can find almost anything he wants there. Golf and horses at Pinehurst and Southern Pines, swimming and fishing at Nags Head and other sea spots, hunting in the Blue Ridges and Smokies, and mountain fishing in the lake country. The new road to Mount Mitchell, near Marion, N. C., will be kept open to traffic this winter and the new hard-surface road from Hatteras to Avan is expected to be ready for use by next month.

In Virginia, places like Williamsburg, The Tides Inn at Irvington, and Grand Caverns at Grottoes are ready to take care of the weekender or the tourist with more time to spend.

Cuba is expecting one of its liveliest seasons, its drum beaters say, pointing out that the lifting of all travel restrictions should make for a near-record influx. Cuba has a big road-improvement plan afoot and is working like mad on it. Bermuda, Nassau, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Barbados and Trinidad and Tobago also are expecting the biggest tourist season since the war.

Ski Life Beckons

BUT this is all warm-weather stuff. For those who like 'em cold the ski life beckons, the skating pond calls. Work on a new ski area to be known as Big Boulder and which will include the only Constam Alpine ski life south of New England and New York State is being finished near Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos.

Intelligence from Quebec is that from Shawbridge, 41 miles north of Montreal and start of the Maple Leaf ski trail, 80 miles northward to Mont Tremblant, where the track ends, dozens of lifts and tows are being improved and installed, new trails cut and old runs widened in anticipation of winter.

And, of course, out West there is the fabulous country at Banff and Lake Louise, the posh setting of Sun Valley, Idaho, where they do everything but pat the snow for you, the new and tremendously popular sites in Utah at Alta and Brighton, not far from Salt Lake City, the Mount Hood runs some 60 or so miles from Portland, Oreg., the famed trails of Mount Rainier in Washington, and the elegant facilities at Yosemite National Park in California.

Father south in California you encounter the area of "unusual weather," and the reader is free to attach his own connotation to the phrase. The Tournament of Roses and the Rose Bowl game form a peak for the winter season, and later the horses will be running at Santa Anita, top flight tennis tournaments will be held, and big league ball players will be thawing out their muscles in the sun.

Heading Eastward again through Sunny Arizona, you find that January is an important month among Pueblo Indians of New Mexico as far as ritual is concerned. The dancing and carrying-on starts New Year's Day and goes through the entire month.

Texas' gulf beaches are always attractive and there are at least two football bowl games in the State next month. New Orleans has its Sugar Bowl game and later its Mardi Gras festivity.

Half-Hour Ski Film in Color

SKIERS and sports enthusiasts who are interested in colored movies will find an entirely new 1947-48 Big Bromley film much to their liking.

Packed with skiing action in a continuity that has more than a beginning, middle and end, the 16 mm., 800 ft. Kodachrome film requires a half-hour showing. Ten sets have been made from the original so clubs and groups can obtain bookings without waiting.

Offered rental free, the new movie is expected to surpass last year's film in number of showings and attendance records.

Those who would like to obtain this new film should write Big Bromley, Manchester Center, Vermont, stating what date they would like to show it.

De Mille's Old Home

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Choose a Route, Point Radiator South

Continued from Page 1

world Spanish gardens, and numerous other historic sites.

Following State highway 1-A, we have a chance to visit Marineland, Flager Beach, Ormand and Daytona Beaches and from here we pick up U. S. 1 again to motor through New Smyrna Beach, Titusville, Melbourne and Vero Beaches, Fort Pierce, Jensen Beach, Jupiter and West Palm Beach. From here on down is the real "swank" of the southern half of Florida's east coast, and it includes Pal, Boynton and Delray Beaches, Pompano, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Miami and Coral Gables.

Reservations Needed

SO POPULAR is Miami that the A. A. A. urges motorists not to go there unless they have made preliminary arrangements for accommodations—reservations in a hotel, motor court, cottage, apartment or private home.

From Miami we take the famous Tamiami Trail west, through the Everglades National Park (watch out for diamond-backed rattlesnakes) to Naples, Fort Myers, Punta Gorda, Sarasota and St. Petersburg on the west or Gulf of Mexico Coast. To reach Tampa from St. Petersburg the motorist may take the ferry, use the bridge, or drive around the picturesque bay. It was from Tampa that Hernando De Soto started on the long march that took him and his followers to the Mississippi River.

Leaving Tampa over U. S. 41, we start our alternate return trip back to Washington, going through Ocala and Starke to Callahan, Fla., where we take the left fork for U. S. 1, northwest of Waycross, Ga., and thence north to Augusta, on the Savannah River. Crossing, we head for Aiken, S. C., and on into Columbia, capital of the Iodine State. U. S. 1 is followed to Camden and Cheraw, the first stop in North Carolina being at Rockingham. Here we head for that elite vacation ground, Pinehurst and Southern Pines, and then northeast to Raleigh, capital of the Tar Heel State.

Motor courts such as this one in Jacksonville, Fla., greet the motorist along the way southward

Visit Wake Forest

AT RALEIGH there is a 27-mile connection with Smithfield, over U. S. 70, in case the traveler desires to switch to the main route he, or she, took on the way down to Florida. But continuing on the alternate route, U. S. 1, we visit Wake Forest (remember its football team?), Franklington and north to Henderson, N. C.

First major stop in Virginia is South Hill, and we stick to U. S. 1 through McKenney and Dinwiddie, traveling northeast into Petersburg, heart of a great tobacco and peanut market. It was at Petersburg that Maj. Gen. Benedict Arnold, then wearing a red coat and associated with British General Phillips, won his last victory on the American continent. His adversary, General von Steuben, heading a small force of 1000 American Colonials, was forced to withdraw after the fighting, beyond the Pocohontas Bridge, which they burned after them.

From Petersburg we follow U. S. 1 north to Washington.

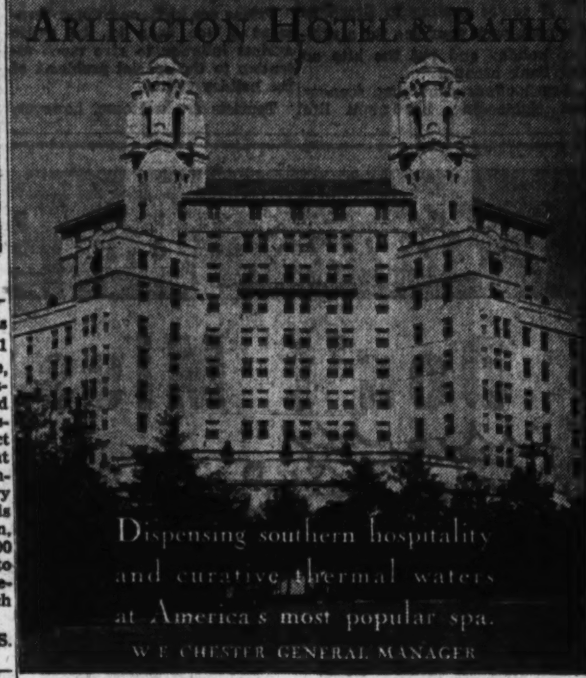
Argentina

Continued from Page 5

in little more than 19 hours. The cost of an individual round-trip passage by either the East Coast of South American (Pan-American) or the West Coast (Panagra) is $844.20 from Miami to Buenos Aires.

If one is lucky enough to get boat passage, the minimum round-trip ranges from $630 on a freighter to $1030 on a luxury liner from New York. From New Orleans, minimum round trip rates run from $520 to $1260.

Hot Springs, National Park, Ark. Hot Springs, National Park, Ark.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS


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Station		VACATIONER	FLORIDA SPECIAL (New York Section)	CHAMPION (East Coast)	MIAMIAN	FLORIDA SPECIAL (Washington Section)	CHAMPION (West Coast)	PALMETTO	HAVANA SPECIAL	EVERGLADES
Lv New York	PRR	9.30	1.10	2.25	2.50	Via "Colonial" Lv Boston 7 AM	3.05	3.05	9.50	3.20
Lv Newark	•	9.45	1.25	2.40	3.05		3.20	3.20	10.05	3.35
Lv Trenton	•	10.31	2.13	3.27	3.52		4.05	4.05	10.56	4.25
Lv North Philadelphia	•	11.00	2.44	3.56	4.20		4.37	4.37	11.28	4.59
Lv Philadelphia (30th St.)	•	11.10	2.54	4.06	4.30		4.49	4.49	11.37	5.18
Lv Wilmington	•	11.39	3.25	4.35	5.02		5.19	5.19	12.13	5.57
Lv Baltimore	•	12.43	4.27	5.35	6.07		6.30	6.30	1.35	7.12
Ar Washington	•	1.25	5.10	6.20	6.50		7.15	7.15	2.20	8.00
Lv Washington	RF&P	1.50	5.30	6.40	7.10	6.40	7.45	7.50	2.55	10.25
Lv Richmond	ACL	4.30	8.10	9.20	9.30	7.15	10.25	10.40	6.30	1.15
Lv Petersburg		.....	.....	.....	.....	9.55	.....	11.20	7.15	1.44
Lv Norfolk		.....	.....	.....	.....	10.24	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lv Rocky Mount	ACL	.....	.....	6.00	.....	6.00	6.00	6.00	.....	.....
Lv Wilson	•	6.55	.....	11.10	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	8.20
Ar Wilmington	ACL	.....	.....	.....	.....	11.50	12.17	1.30	9.15	2.15
Lv Fayetteville	ACL	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2.04	9.54	3.48
Ar Florence	•	8.08	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	7.30	1.15	.....
Ar Augusta	ACL	9.45	1.25	2.28	2.58	3.10	3.33	3.30	11.17	5.10
Ar Charleston	ACL	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	5.40	1.20	6.30
Ar Savannah	•	.....	.....	4.08	4.40	.....	.....	11.30	.....	1.30
Ar Thomasville	ACL	.....	.....	6.10	.....	.....	5.10	8.25	3.23	9.00
Ar Montgomery	•	.....	.....	.....	.....	6.50	7.10	11.45	5.55	11.40
Ar Nahunta	ACL	.....	.....	.....	.....	1.15	1.15		2.30	.....
Ar Brunswick	•	.....	.....	.....	.....	7.00	7.00		8.25	.....
Ar Jacksonville	ACL	.....	.....	.....	8.08	8.22	8.45		7.57	.....
Lv Jacksonville	•	4.00	8.00	9.00	9.30	9.40 (Ask Ticket Agent)	10.05		9.25	2.50
Ar Burnett's Lake	•	↑ FORENOON ARRIVALS ALL EAST COAST RESORTS ↓	↑ "ARISTOCRAT OF WINTER TRAINS"—FOR 60 YEARS ↓	↑ ONLY ALL-COACH STREAMLINER TO ALL EAST COAST ↓	↑ ALL-PULLMAN TRAIN TO ALL EAST COAST RESORTS ↓	10.35	10.35	↑ SERVING THE CAROLINAS AND GEORGIA	11.00	↑ COACHES AND PULLMAN WASHINGTON—JACKSONVILLE ↓
Ar Gainesville	•					12.01	12.01		12.42	
Ar Ocala	•					1.00	1.00		1.12	
Ar Leesburg	•					2.36	2.36		2.47	
Ar Dunnellon	•					3.50	3.50		3.54	
Ar Inverness	•					1.18	1.18		.....	
Ar Tarpon Springs	•					1.42	1.42		6.29	
Ar Dunedin	•					3.11	3.11		6.48	
Ar Clearwater	•					3.27	3.27		6.56	
Ar St. Petersburg	•					3.34 4.15	3.34 4.15		7.50	
Lv Jacksonville	ACL					10.35	10.35		10.45	
Ar Deland	•					12.45	12.45		1.37	
Ar Sanford	•					1.15	1.15		2.15	
Ar Winter Park	•					1.45	1.45		3.02	
Ar Orlando	•					2.00	2.00		3.17	
Ar Haines City	•					2.55	2.55		4.28	
Ar Lake Wales	ACL					.....	.....		6.25	
Ar Sebring	•					.....	.....		7.40	
Ar Clewiston	•					.....	.....		10.15	
Ar Lake Alfred	ACL					3.05	3.05		4.55	
Ar Winter Haven	ACL					T	T		6.02	
Ar Punta Gorda	•					b8.25	b8.25		9.17	
Ar Fort Myers	•					b9.00	b9.00		10.25	
Ar Lakeland	ACL					3.26	3.26		5.45	
Ar Plant City	•					3.46	3.46		6.23	
Ar Tampa	•					4.20	4.20		7.00	
Ar Bradenton	•					b6.15	b6.15		9.01	
Ar Sarasota	•					b6.35	b6.35		9.30	
Lv Jacksonville	FEC	4.15	8.20	9.15	9.50	10.10	PULLMANS COACHES		11.00	9.10
Ar St. Augustine	•	4.50	8.55	9.51	10.25	10.45			11.39	9.43
Ar Daytona Beach	•	5.46	9.51	10.51	11.21	11.41			12.57	10.40
Ar West Palm Beach	•	9.56	2.01	2.46	3.31	3.31			5.47	2.12
Ar Ft. Lauderdale	•	10.53	2.58	3.40	4.28	4.48			7.05	3.07
Ar Hollywood	•	11.07	3.12	3.53	4.42	5.02			7.25	3.19
Ar Miami	•	11.35	3.40	4.20	5.10	5.30			8.00	3.45

REFERENCE NOTES T—Taxi service Lake Alfred to Winter Haven. b—Via Tamiami Trail Tours bus south of Tampa.

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Brazil Has Inflation and a Curfew, But Rio Is Still Beautiful

By Hoyt Ware

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 6 (AP).—If you're coming to Brazil as a tourist, pack your bag for a summer holiday and put the bite on that bank account.

Brazil offers swimming, scenery and sightseeing, but night life here is a thing of the past. Gambling is illegal and the once-fabulous casinos are closed.

Prices are high, and the government is too deep in the battle against inflation to give much attention to the special problems of the holiday visitor.

Tourists are welcome, however, and rapidly expanding airline service from the United States is available. Space on passenger ships is scarce.

Rio de Janeiro, with its beaches and scenic views, is Brazil's number one tourist attraction. First class hotels are crowded and cost about $10 daily without meals. Taxis are expensive and trams and buses are crowded. Good restaurant meals average $2.50.

Rio has four beaches that offer excellent surf bathing, especially in the hottest months of December, January and February.

Everybody who comes to Rio ascends its two popular mountains, Sugar Loaf, 1230 feet high, and Corcovado (Hunchback), 2329 feet, for views of the city and beaches.

Sugar Loaf passengers go up in a cable car that rises for 10 minutes over the edge of Guanabara Bay. A funicular railway and a circular highway run 2½ miles up the side of Corcovado to the summit where the world's largest statute of Christ stands with arms extended over the city.

About 50 miles inland by highway or train is Petropolis, once the capital of the Brazilian empire. The famed imperial museum contains the palace, grounds and relics of the empire.

Six airlines maintain daily schedules between Rio and Sao Paulo, Brazil's industrial metropolis and third largest city in South America. Near the city are large coffee plantations.

During February, Brazil has its annual carnival. All business closes and the people dance and sing in the streets in colorful costumes for three days and nights.

Brazil has a warm, temperate climate and only in its millions of square miles of interior jungle is it unhealthy and primitive.

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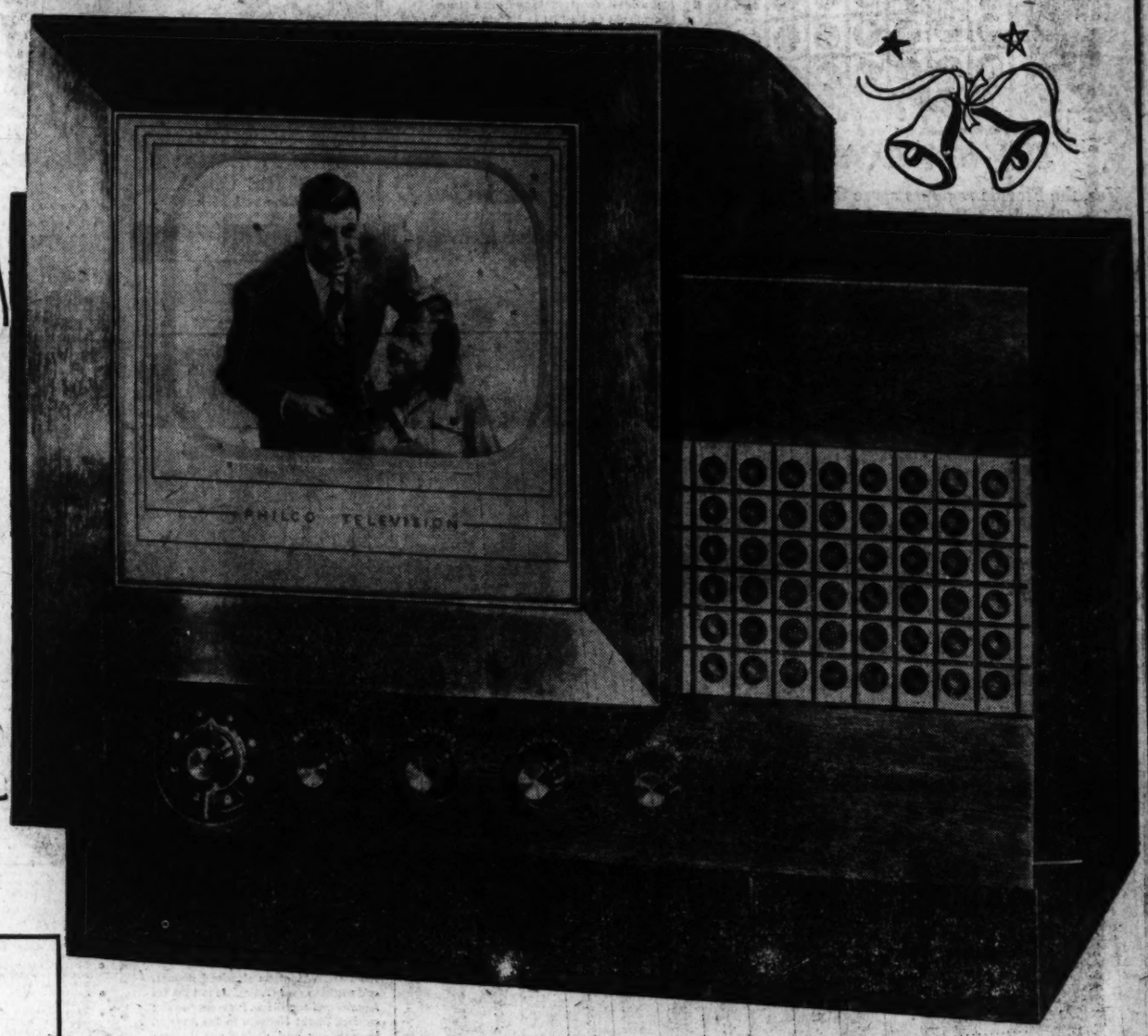

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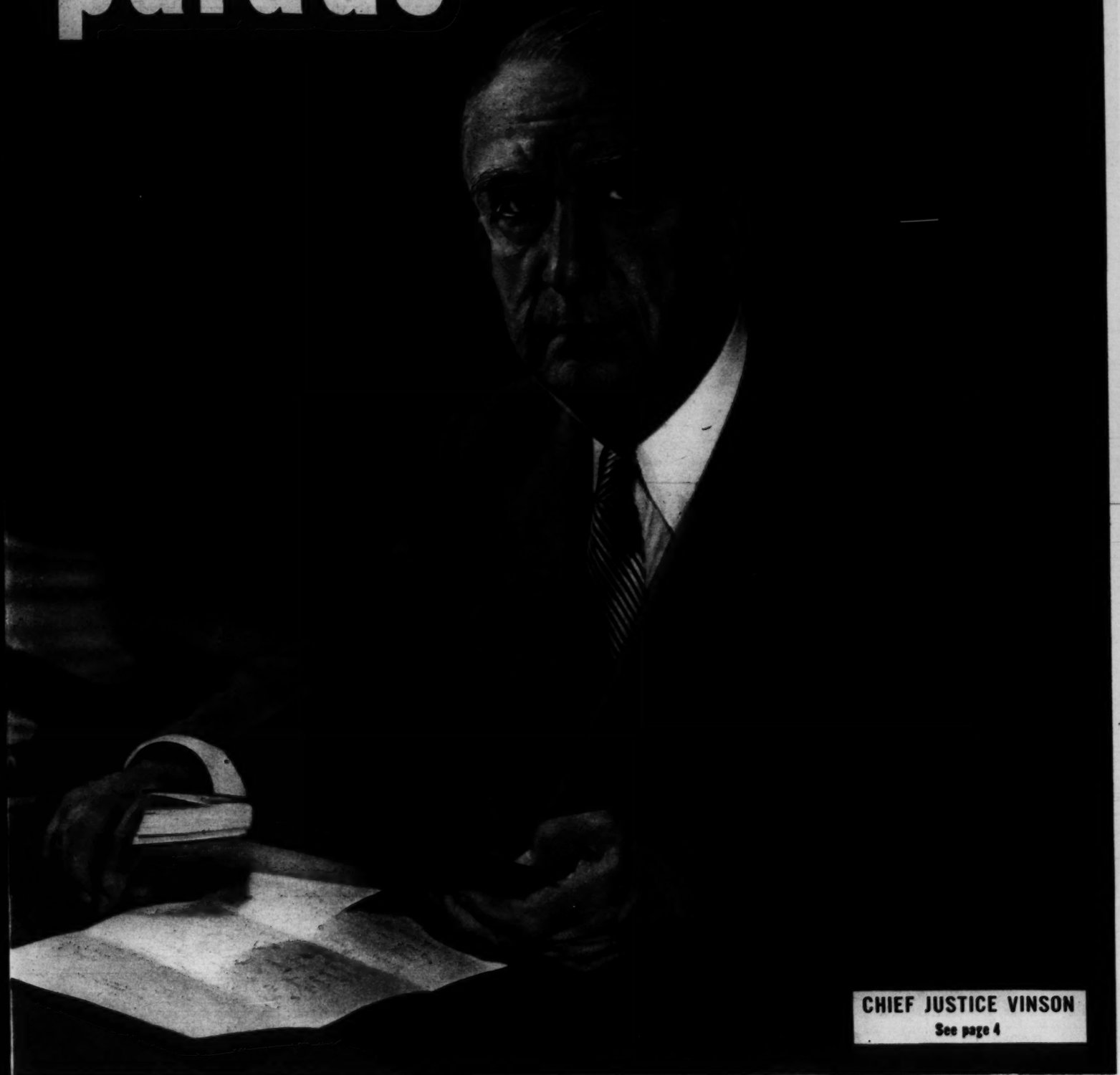
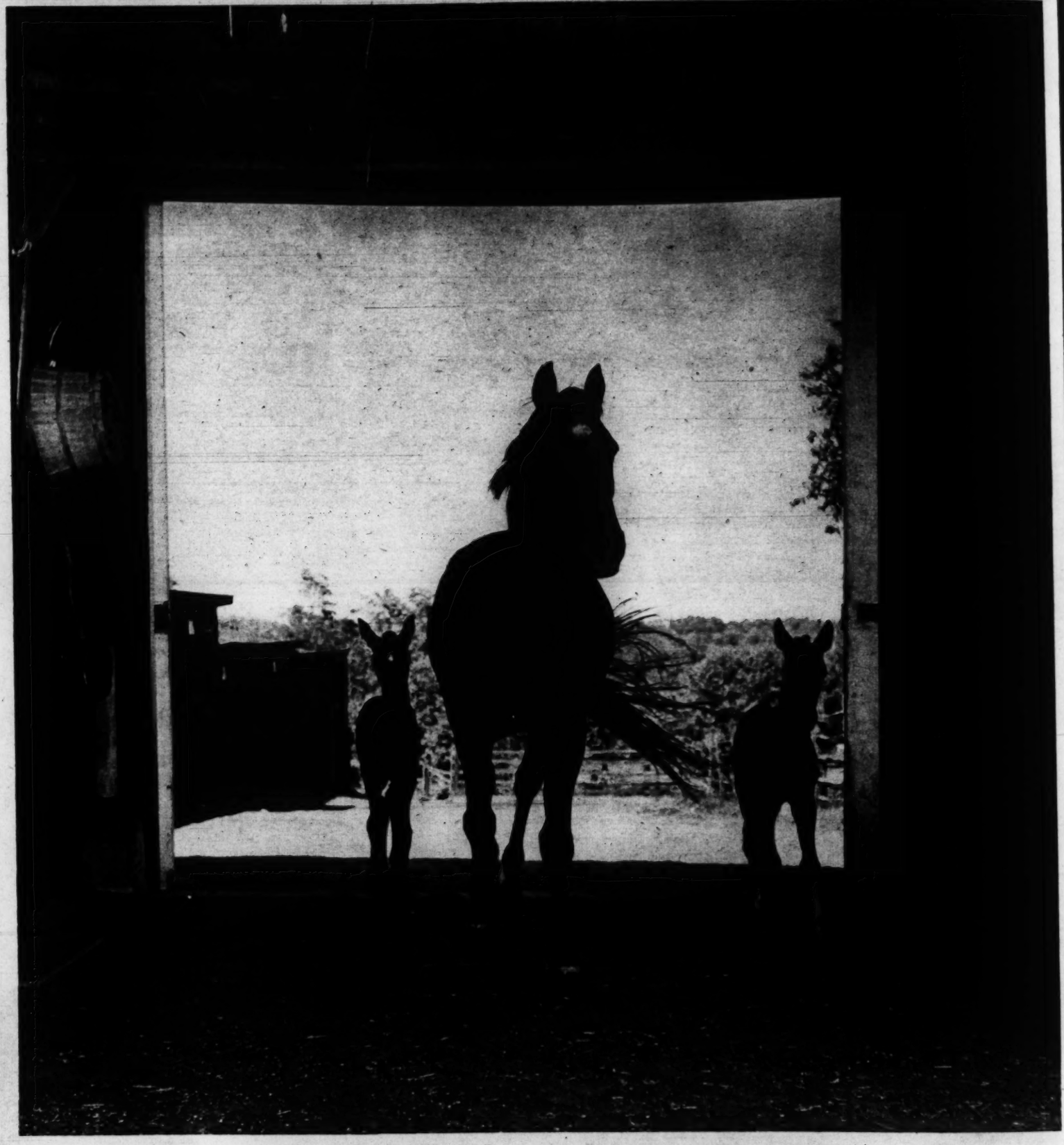


CHIEF JUSTICE VINSON
See page 4

Sunday
Picture Magazine

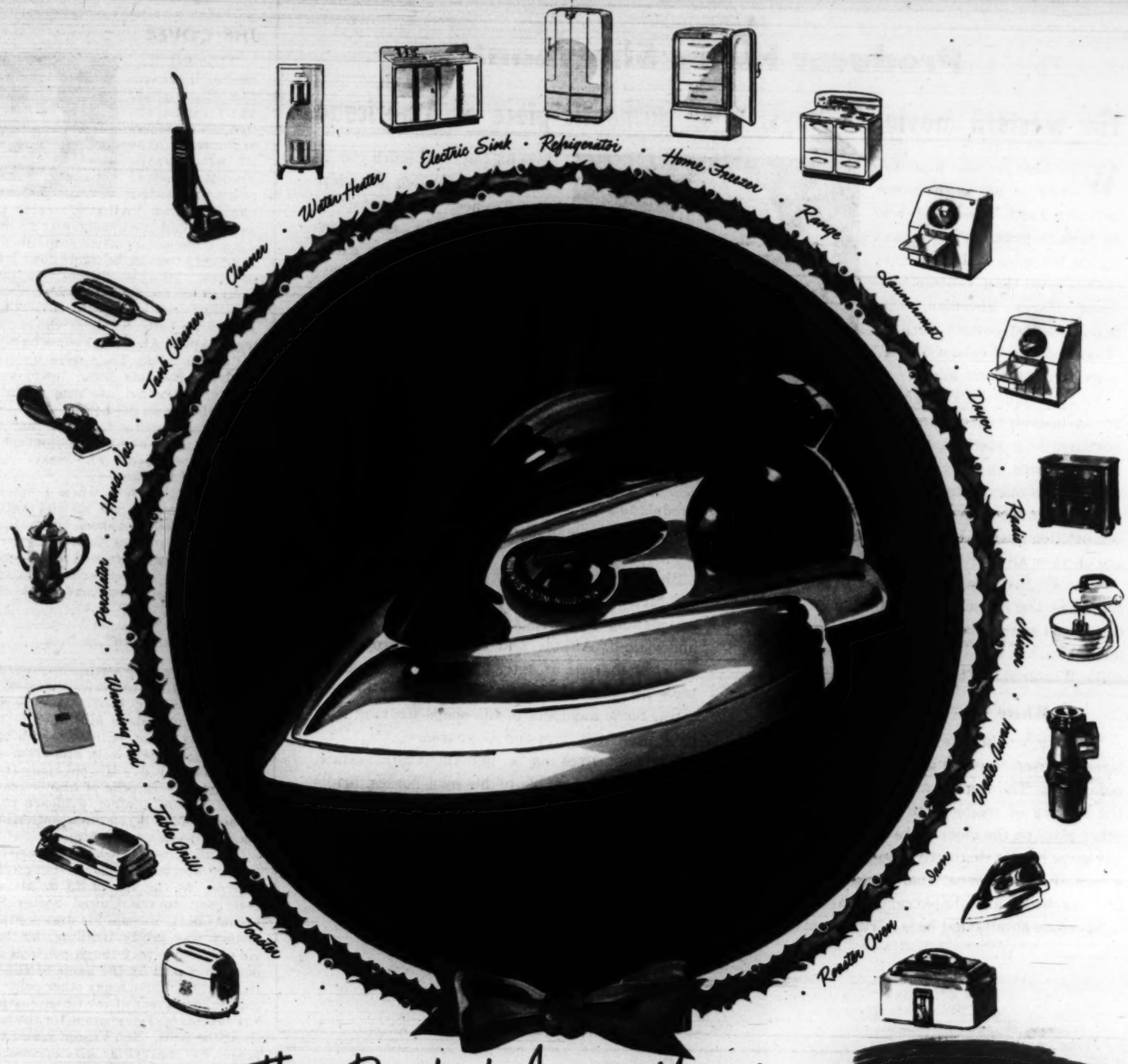
The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
December 7, 1947



A Mare Leads her Twins to the Barn

When a 15-year-old saddle mare, "Una Woodford," gave birth to twin foals that lived—an exceedingly rare thing—photographer Claude W. Huston made a bee-line for the Trotwood Farm of Roger Young in White Plains, N. Y., to photograph the mother and youngsters. After stalking the trio for several hours with his camera, and shooting what he considered to be unexceptional pictures, Huston took the photograph above, which has since become his favorite horse picture. In it, "Trotwood Brother" (left), a chestnut colt; the mare, a bay; and "Trotwood Sister," a bay filly, are trotting jauntily into the barn after romping together in pasture. According to horsemen, it's about 100,000 to one chance that a mare will give birth to living twin colts. It's a million to one that the twins will be of the same sex and have the same coloring.



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Producer Harry Sherman:

The western movie, he says, is an authentic piece of Americana

WESTERN cowboy films are about as old as the movie industry itself. Their fans, who go back to grandpa's days, are legion, but none of them is more enthusiastic than veteran producer Harry Sherman, who made his first cowboy thriller, "Light of the Western Stars," more than 30 years ago.

Frustrated cowboy Sherman . . .

To Sherman, the Western is an exclusively American phenomenon like baseball, the hot dog, and corn on the cob. As a result, he is one of Hollywood's few top men who has never worried about foreign competition despite the fact that his productions are on view all over the world.

"The English may imitate our drawing-room comedies, the French may make surrealist pictures, and the Italians may come up with documentaries, but who besides Americans could ever make Westerns?" Thus Sherman.

Where Roll-Your-Owns Reign

"Why, it would take them a couple of generations to learn to roll cigarettes one-handed," he points out. "The scenic background alone restricts the making of westerns to this country, for no other place on the globe looks like our West. Also, our guys have a distinctive look. I can't imagine a man of any other nationality playing a true-to-life, sagebrush-and-chaparral cowhand."

Sherman admits that he is a frustrated cowboy. He is 63, but looks much younger despite a thatch of white hair. Tanned, he exercises to keep in condition, and maintains his 6'1" frame in excellent physical condition and his weight—188 pounds—at par.

Even when location is tough and inconvenient he goes right out with his cameramen and stunt men to remote mountain tops or bad lands. He has played some role or other—member of a posse, an old desert rat or a bartender—in every one of his productions. In his current "Tennessee Partner," he plays the role of Bret Harte, the novelist, the most important part of his hobby acting career.

Sherman is particularly proud of the hundreds of letters he gets from parents who thank him for making pictures their children can see and understand. Affable and easy to approach, he knows hundreds of extras by their first names, hires as many old-timers as he can for his pictures. Some members of his chaps-wearing staff have been with him for 35 years.

Sherman lives on a Bel-Air, Calif., estate, where he has a stable of his own horses, bridle paths and a barbecue pit. On Sunday afternoon he acts as chef for many visitors. His daughters carry on the tradition of show business. Lynn, the elder, is a stage actress and the wife of screen actor Robert Wood; while Teddi is a script writer with his own studio—Enterprise Productions.

THE COVER . . .

When Bob Burchette, *Washington Post* staff photographer, visited the chambers of Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to take the color photograph on PARADE's cover this week, he had the opportunity to meet a very important American at first hand. Afterwards, he wrote down what he saw. This is Burchette's word portrait of the Chief Justice:

". . . I was waiting to enter Chief Justice Vinson's chambers when a cluster of typical Americans came bustling out of his office. They were up from Ashland, Ky., his home town, on a visit, and they had just 'dropped in' to say 'hello' to an old neighbor.

"It's comforting to know that the man you are waiting to photograph is a 'down home' sort who makes plain people feel at home.

"It was that way when I entered his chambers. He got up and walked around his desk and shook hands. I told him this assignment made me nervous. He said that cameras used to make him nervous but no longer did so. He thought I'd be more comfortable if I took my coat off.

"Worry Bird" on Desk

"It kept me busy setting up my stuff, but I took time to notice his desk. A pine-cone 'worry bird' sat near his blotter. It was given him when he became director of economic stabilization. It had moved with him from one job to another. . . . His old chair from the Treasury (a relic of his tenure as Secretary) is another evidence of a capacity for becoming sentimental about objects around him.

"I asked him which experience thrilled him most—his election as city attorney at the age of 23 or his appointment to the United States Supreme Court. He said his first political victory was pretty thrilling, at that. He defeated a very tough political opponent—a man by the name of Dixon. But that fight, like many other political ones in the career of the Chief Justice, left few scars. Ten years after the battle at the polls, Mr. Vinson sealed the peace by marrying his opponent's daughter.

"It's this ability as a peace-maker that has led him through successive levels of political life from city attorney at 23 to Congressman, to economic stabilization director, to Secretary of the Treasury, and finally to Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

NEXT WEEK . . .

. . . PARADE investigates the consequences which follow from our super abundant crop of babies during the war years . . . Visits the Akron, O., Symphony Orchestra on its first "open rehearsal" of the season to learn how this outstanding musical organization holds open house in order to get personally acquainted with its hearers . . . Reports on the nation's winter sports centers, where the season for fun in the snow is now starting once again.

parade

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	Pages
Claude W. Huston-Pix	2
Sam Vandivert, Culver Service, Brown Brothers	5–7
Jacob Lofman-Pix	10
Albert Gommi	11
U. S. Navy	15
Acme	16–17
Roy Pinney	19–21
Carl Perutz-Pix and Romaine	22–23

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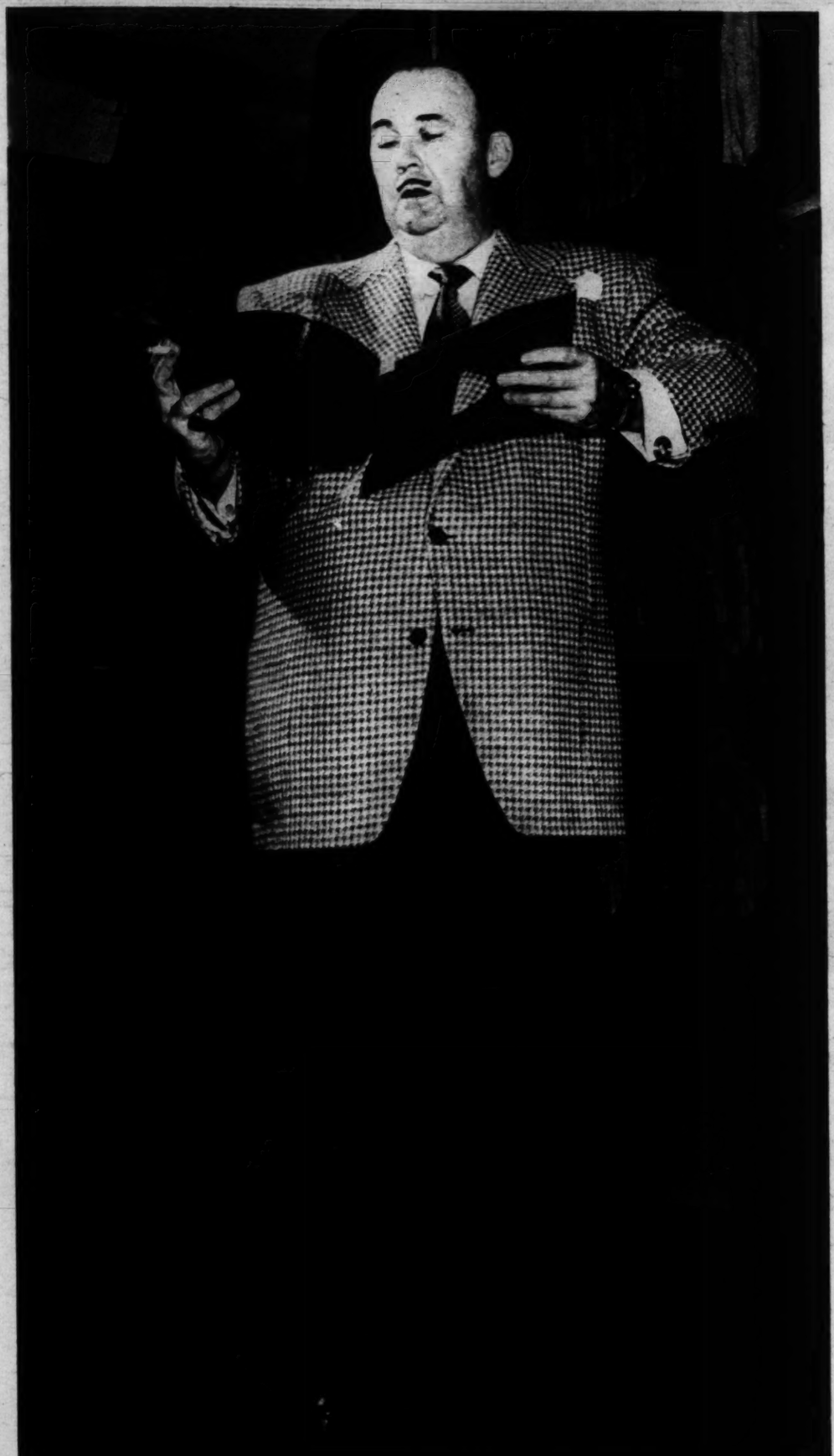
"Your taste is bound to change, Eddie. I'm sure that by the time it's your suit, you'll really like it."



From the 18,000 discs in his record library, veteran jazzman Paul Whiteman picks one for his show.

KING OF THE DISC JOCKEYS

Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, has become a platter spinner

By FRANK DeBLOIS

PAUL WHITEMAN is known to three succeeding generations of jazz addicts as "the king of jazz," "the dean of modern American music" and "Pops."

As "the jazz king" Whiteman became the first American musician to orchestrate for jazz, the first to hold a sweet music show in a concert hall, and the first to hire symphony artists to play in his band. As "the dean of modern American music" Whiteman became director of music for the American Broadcasting Company and the world's most fabulously successful fiddler since Nero.

But it is as "Pops" that Whiteman is known to a whole new generation of followers. For it is "Pops" Whiteman who conducts "The Paul Whiteman Club," an hour-long recorded music show on ABC's 228 stations Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., EST. Today, the jazz king is a disc jockey.

His new job, which Whiteman looks upon as a grand climax to all the crescendos of his career, began for the roly-poly ex-bandleader last June 30 when "The Paul Whiteman Club" first went on the air. Since then, the program's gross, fed by four sponsors (Camel cigarettes, Wesson salad dressing, Premium crackers, Nescafé), has soared to an estimated $6 million this year. Of this, Whiteman gets approximately $5,000 a week, plus his regular $50,000 salary as ABC's music director.

Disc Jockeys: Radio's New Nobility

That "Pops" Whiteman should end his 27-year-career as a disc jockey would have been bemoaned a few years ago as a tragedy comparable to Babe Ruth playing out his string with the Jersey City Giants. Disc jockeys, who began spinning platters as fill-ins during the early days of radio, lived for years on the fringe of the industry. They stayed up all night, wearily played records for small change and smaller prestige. Then, in 1934, an ex-vacuum cleaner salesman named Martin Block became the first disc jockey to grow rich from his multiple sponsors. As Block prospered, others turned to his trade until finally the disc jockey began to emerge from the caves of local obscurity into the sunlight of the networks. Right now some of the biggest names in radio are disc jockeys. Among them: Kate Smith, Tommy Dorsey, Arthur Godfrey, Ted Husing, Dinah Shore and Whiteman, the biggest of them all.

Physically Whiteman, at 56, isn't nearly as big as he once was. Today he weighs in at a trim—for him—230 pounds, which is 100 pounds under his old tonnage. As of old, however, he dresses his girth in loud plaids and never wears the same shirt twice. When not rehearsing, recording or producing his daily disc show or his weekly "On Stage America" new-talent show (Mondays, ABC, 9:00-9:30 p.m., EST), he plays country squire on his 625-acre Hunterdon County, New Jersey, cattle farm.

When PARADE visited him on a recent Monday, he arrived at his Rockefeller Center office at 9 a.m., began a series of rehearsals at 11. These continued until 3:28 p.m., and when the last one ended a tomblike silence fell on the studio. H-Hour was 3:30, when "The Paul Whiteman Club" went on the air. "Hello girls," cooed the king of jazz and the dean of modern American music, "this is Paul Whiteman . . ."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

Paul Whiteman's entourage at his daily disc spinning includes a producer, assistant producer, three engineers, two script writers, an announcer, record librarian, four secretaries and a publicity man. Here, as waiter (left) brings Whiteman sandwiches, maestro confers with staff, checks records to be played with producer Dick Charles.

Though jazzmen disagree on Paul Whiteman's contribution to music . . .

FOR MORE THAN HALF HIS LIFE Paul Whiteman has had a considerable influence on American music despite the fact that he personally seems to embody almost everything that a recognized musician is not.

In the first place, great musicians are not fat. Music, which lifts the spirit, customarily depletes the flesh. But Whiteman weighs 230 pounds and he weighed even more before his present and fourth wife, the former Margaret Livingston, made him reduce. And in the second place, Whiteman—unlike his friend and fellow fiddler, Fritz Kreisler—is no virtuoso with the bow. It is as idea man, businessman and arranger, rather than as performer, that Whiteman has made his mark in music.

Jazz before Whiteman, as played by small rhythm groups, was unorganized and spontaneous. Jazz after Whiteman became big business, organized and arranged by specialists and performed by the highest paid professionals in music.

"Listen," Whiteman once said, "nobody can lead a jazz band with a baton. It's done with the head."

Whiteman started using his head early. Born in Denver, Colo., in 1891, the son of Wilberforce J. Whiteman, director of music in Denver's public schools, he heard his first jazz band in a San Francisco waterfront spot in 1916. The next day he was sawing his fiddle in the band.

Organizing his first orchestra, Whiteman was fortunate in his choice of a pianist. He picked Ferde Grofe, a brilliant technical musician, who did his arranging. The band's original recordings were "Avalon," "Whispering," and "Japanese Sandman."

To Atlantic City and Fame

The band moved to Atlantic City, N. J., where the boardwalk's strollers danced to the whine of saxophones and hummed "Yes, We Have No Bananas." In 1920, Whiteman moved again, to the Palais Royal in New York, where the Jazz Age at last opened.

It was the age of tinsel and hip flasks, ballyhoo dressed up in baubles, bathtub gin and alky cookers, "the Lost Generation" and "the Sad Young Men." And it lasted until the stock market crashed.

Music then was described by William Bolitho as "endlessly sorrowful, yet endlessly unsentimental, with no past, no memory, no future, no hope" and Paul Whiteman's orchestra was the talk of the land.

He played "If I Had the Wings of an Angel," "My Blue Heaven," "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "Valencia," "St. Louis Blues," "Embraceable You," and "Margy." And while Broadway was whistling, he built a supporting cast of artists second to none in show business. Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Bix Beiderbecke and Frankie Sigrist, a trumpeter with an educated lip, played for him. Morton Downey and Bing Crosby were his singers. And when Leon Goossons, the best clarinetist in Europe, came to the New York Symphony, Whiteman remarked: "If he's any good I'll get him away from the Symphony and give him a taste of real jack."

In 1923 Whiteman and his band joined the cast of George White's "Scandals," then toured Europe. The following year he acquired new laurels when he staged the first jazz concert at Manhattan's Aeolian Hall. For this performance, he commissioned George Gershwin to write "Rhapsody in Blue."

By this time Whiteman had established himself as "king of jazz," a position he held throughout the 1920s and 1930s, despite the emergence of other

This was the America Paul Whiteman knew when the jazz age began . . .

Jazz Age began in 1920 when Whiteman hit Broadway, Shipwreck Kelly sat on poles.

Dance marathons, other inanities were among favorite fads of people in the '20s.

Films of era featured wild parties like this one. Whiteman's band was biggest in U. S.

Picture of Whiteman's first band was taken in 1919 at the Alexandra Hotel, Los Angeles. Whiteman formed band in San Francisco, then toured Coast. Members included Henry Busse (far left) cornet, and Mike Pingitore (far right) banjo. Pingitore still works for Whiteman.

they agree he's their friend

"name bands" almost as big as his own. For 20 years Whiteman's sleekly-arranged, highly stylized music won him both friends and detractors. Among the latter were jazzmen addicted to the unarranged and instrumental "true jazz" as played by Louis Armstrong and the New Orleans masters in Basin Street. Says Whiteman of such critics: "I'm fed up with these rabid guys who are nuts about one type of music and can't stand another kind. Everything is corny that they don't like. . . . But I can remember when saying 'corny' was corny itself."

Even those who disagree with Whiteman on music like what he has done for musicians. It was Whiteman who first raised the standard of living of the professional jazz musician and gave him a sense of dignity that he had rarely possessed before.

In Through the Front Door

Not long ago, an old Whiteman man recalled how Whiteman had once met his band clustered at the entry of a big house while a high-nosed servant frowned down upon them from the door.

"He wants us to go around to the service entrance, Paul," a trombone player complained.

Whiteman immediately sought out his host. His players, he said, were gentlemen. They would go around to no back door.

That's Paul Whiteman for you. He takes good care of his boys.

Alone in radio theater, Whiteman scans next day's script after others have left. His working day now is frequently 18 hours. THE END.

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WESTCLOX

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BIG BEN

LITTLE GIANTS OF THE HARBOR

When the 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth steams into New York harbor, ten tugboats take her in hand, slowly, cautiously work her into a Hudson River berth.

His hands on the throttles, this tugboat engineer listens for bells which signal orders from pilot.

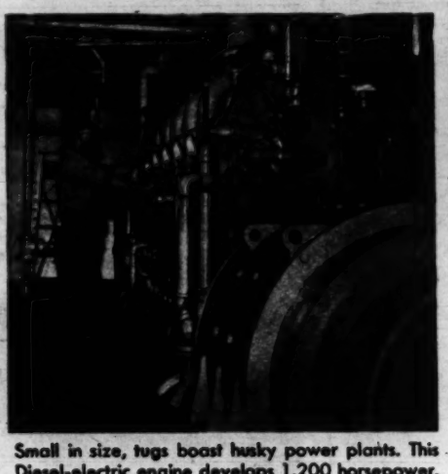
Though most tugs are now equipped with radio-telephones, crewmen still prize their mighty voices.

Husky tugboats nurse the liners and the barges through crowded waters

LIKE SALT-DRENCHED beasts of burden, New York harbor's 200 lumbering tugboats provide the shove and push that keep the nation's busiest port throbbing 24 hours a day.

The tugs are a constant source of wonder to waterfront visitors as they strain against wind and current shepherding the ships and barges which ply Manhattan's crowded waterways.

To the men aboard the harbor workboats, docking a liner is always a challenge. A false turn of the wheel or even a slack hawser can spell immediate disaster. And when the fog rolls in from the ocean, tugboating is hardly a pastime for the faint-hearted. Squat and compact, most tugs carry a crew of seven, including a captain, engineer and cook. They work an hour or two weeks — until a job is done.



Small in size, tugs boast husky power plants. This Diesel-electric engine develops 1,200 horsepower.

Their wooden hulls protected by massive fenders of knotted rope, these two tugs move in under the vertical, towering sides of the Queen Elizabeth. Operation is under orders of docking pilot. THE END.

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8 cylinders of Bath Salts in charming wall container

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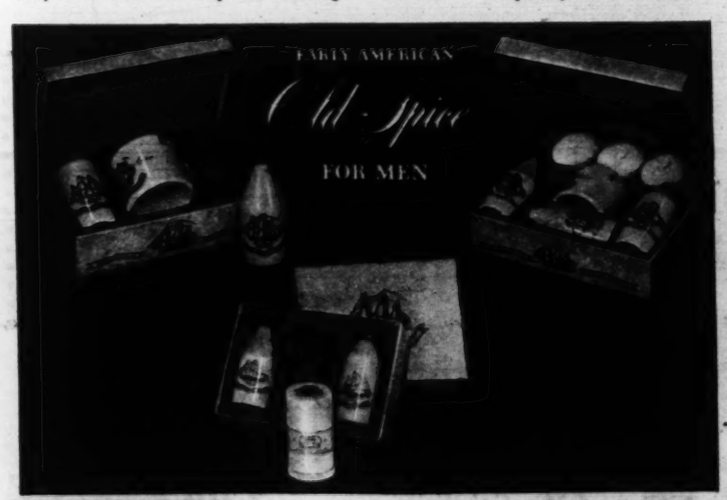

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SHULTON

Rockefeller Center, New York

The months before Christmas are busy ones for Samuel Golden (center), director of American Artists' Group. Here he checks Yule card proofs with members of his staff.

Art for Christmas

THAT SOME HUNDREDS of thousands of Americans have come to prefer serious art to tinsel when they select their Christmas cards is due for the most part to the good taste and business acumen of Samuel Golden.

Golden is director of the American Artists' Group which was established 13 years ago to promote the sale of U. S. art. In its effort to find a market, the Group hit upon the idea of giving the public art masterpieces on Yule cards. Sceptics dismissed the venture as a fad when Golden offered cards adorned with the works of artists like Grant Wood, Thomas Benton and Arnold Bohrod. But the idea caught on: this year seven million of them will be sold.

Golden often calls at studios of Group members like John Sloan to view latest works.

An amateur artist himself, Golden likes to visit outdoors with his paints and easel.

The American Artists' Group adorns cards with authentic art. Here director Golden checks a reproduction for color accuracy against early Rockwell Kent painting. THE END.

Sauerkraut Is Something Special

By Beth Merriman

THE BLENDING and mingling of flavors in this delightful dish will call for encores—deep purple eggplant, stuffed with savory 'kraut and topped with cheese. Begin the meal with tomato soup. Serve rolls of thinly sliced boiled ham with the eggplant. End with a deep-dish apple pie topped with whipped cream.

Eggplant Stuffed With Kraut

1 medium eggplant	1½ tbsp. fat
3 tbsp. minced onion	2 cups sauerkraut
3 tbsp. diced green pepper	Grated American cheese

Parboil eggplant 10 minutes. Sauté onion, green pepper in fat; add drained sauerkraut. Halve eggplant lengthwise; scoop out pulp; dice; combine with the sauerkraut. Fill eggplant shells with sauerkraut. Top with grated cheese. Bake in shallow pan in a little water in moderate oven, 375° F., 35 min.

HERE IS A FINE DISH for supper on a brisk fall evening: Sauerkraut and Sausages. It's easy to prepare and its savory aroma will bring the family rushing to the table! To start the meal, we suggest cream of mushroom soup. Serve hot biscuits with the main dish and wind up with fruited gelatin and cookies.

Sauerkraut and Sausages

½ cup diced onion	3 cups sauerkraut
¼ cup diced green pepper	1 cup diced apples
2 tablespoons fat	18 link sausages

Sauté onion and green pepper in fat; add drained sauerkraut and finely diced apples. Cover and cook 25 to 30 minutes, or until apple is tender. Sauté sausages slowly until golden brown and well done. Arrange sauerkraut on serving plate; top with sausages. Garnish with sautéed apple slices if desired.

A WHOLE MEAL in a casserole, as delicious as it looks. The tang of sauerkraut, the rich sweetness of golden Louisiana yams, the brisk flavor of apples and the savor of bacon! Doesn't it make you hungry? To begin with, try chicken noodle soup. Follow up with the casserole and a dessert fruit salad with coffee.

Sauerkraut Supper Casserole

3 tart apples	3 cups mashed yams
½ cup brown sugar	3 cups sauerkraut

Bacon strips

Pare and core apples; slice thin. Arrange a layer of apple slices in a casserole; sprinkle with brown sugar. Next add a layer of yams and one of sauerkraut. Repeat until casserole is filled, ending with 'kraut. Arrange bacon strips in a lattice pattern on top. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 40 minutes.

AS AN ACCOMPANIMENT to roast loin of pork, we suggest Sauerkraut Apples—baked apples stuffed with sauerkraut and seasoned with fragrant caraway seeds and lemon juice. For the first course, liver paté and crisp crackers. Then the pork with stuffed apples and whipped potatoes. Dessert? Lemon chiffon pie.

Sauerkraut Apples

6 large cooking apples	2 tsp. caraway seeds
4 cups sauerkraut	2 tbsp. lemon juice

Core apples; cut slice from top of each; scoop out pulp, leaving thin shells. Dice pulp; combine with drained sauerkraut, caraway seeds and lemon juice. Fill apple shells with sauerkraut mixture. Place in shallow baking dish containing ½ inch of water. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 50 to 60 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve on platter with pork.

As heroine of 20th Century-Fox version of best-seller "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford tells unbelieving Dan O'Mara she never wants to see him again.

As he leaves Daisy's apartment, O'Mara bumps into her new suitor, Sergeant Peter Lapham (Henry Fonda).

Daisy Kenyon's Choice

"DAISY KENYON" is a movie that most women and many men will find fascinating. Joan Crawford, its heroine, has two men madly in love with her. One of them, prosperous lawyer Dan O'Mara (Dana Andrews), is very much married, very full of vacant promises about divorce and re-marriage. The other, boat designer Peter Lapham (Henry Fonda), is legally eligible but emotionally upset.

Daisy marries Pete and both are happy until her past (with O'Mara) catches up with them. She is named co-respondent in the O'Mara divorce suit, suddenly finds herself confronted by a free Dan, anxious to resume their romance. Daisy, momentarily undecided, still chooses Pete on final analysis.

This kind of situation occurs all through the film, is bound to delight soap-opera addicts. Miss Crawford, however, surmounts what might easily have turned into sloppy emotionalism, plays her part with notable restraint. Dana Andrews is excellent—and surprising—in a blustering, rather bumptious role. Henry Fonda remains so much like Henry Fonda—handsome, humorous, easy-going — that it would seem that Daisy made the right choice.

At home, Dan sides with youngest daughter against wife, Lucile (Ruth Warrick), who threatens him with divorce.

In divorce court, Dan stops proceedings when Lucile's lawyer cross-examines Daisy, agrees to give up his children.

At Cape Cod hideout, Daisy, confronted by both men in her life, must make her choice, returns to Pete. THE END.

You can win a Lovelier Skin with just One Cake of Camay!

MRS. JOHN E. O'HARA
the former Shirley E. Brooks of San Francisco, Cal.
bridal portrait painted by Gerlach

You're attractive—others are attentive—when your skin is clear and lovely! And greater skin beauty can begin for you with just *one cake* of Camay. Give up careless cleansing—go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—and the improvement can be a prompt one. Use Camay alone. Follow the directions on the wrapper for a smoother, lovelier skin!

HERE ARE THE O'HARAS

The O'Haras kept their engagement secret—seldom were seen "out" like this. Reason—he was her boss! Shirley's skin is superbly smooth. Her *first cake* of Camay worked magic!

Carmel-by-the-Sea, where they honeymooned, and Camay are Shirley's two pet raves. She speaks no fewer than four languages—says in all four—"I'm staying on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet for keeps!"

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL

FAMILY LIFE: The year's most complicated family mixup has come to light in the West. A man divorced his wife to marry his mother-in-law. "Margaret's a good kid," he said about this ex-spouse, "and should make an obedient step-daughter." Margaret has one child—but you figure out its relationship. I'm confused...

HORSE LAUGH: In the heart of New York's densely populated Rivington Street, a fruit peddler has increased his popularity—and his sales—by using his horse as a sandwich man. Wrapped around old Dobbin's neck is a card that reads: "I'm not an ordinary horse. I once ran third at Belmont and paid $38. I value your patronage!"

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: *Groucho Marx pulled this remark at the recent wedding of one of Hollywood's much-married stars: "She's already thrown so many bridal bouquets that she's practically pitched a nine-inning game."*

FASHION HINT: Instead of wearing an office jacket, one of our lawyer friends wears his old Army field jacket. "It's such a wonderful feeling each afternoon," he explains to his friends, "to get back into civvies" . . .

IN NEWARK an obstetrician offered his patients free delivery of one infant for a one-room office, two infants for a two-room office, three infants for a three-room office, etc., etc., etc. . . . Expecting any atcoteras?

FRANK & EARNEST: *In New York a clerk in the Missing Persons' Bureau was startled when a rather well-dressed, middle-aged man asked police help in finding a wife who'd disappeared back in 1936. "Why did you wait 11 years to ask for our help?" the clerk inquired. "To be perfectly frank," the husband replied, "I was just beginning to feel lonesome."*

CLASSIFIED AD in St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Will swap guitar for P-38 Luger or other firearm." Gets discouraged easily, huh?

HEADY STUFF: At the Cornell University Medical College a group of doctors and psychiatrists attributed colds in the nose to unhappy marriages. What about a bachelor getting the sniffles? The report kept mum . . .

NO TIME FOR CHIVALRY: At 3 a.m. the other morning a man was

arrested in the Bronx (N.Y.) subway for offering a seat to a woman. Seems they were the only two passengers in the car at the time—and she happened to be a policewoman...

USELESS INFORMATION DEPT.: *Waitresses in New York's fashionable Hotel Sheraton Lounge wear the longest skirts in the country—but they're made of transparent material . . . In McAllen, Tex. (the item reads like McAllen's Alley), a farmer named John Sublett claims he has a hen that laid an egg with a 22-calibre rifle cartridge inside . . . The U. N. has just accepted a design for a flag—a white polar projection map of the earth's seas and continents on a smoky blue background. . . . More than 100 people who are over 100 years old live in New York City . . . In Alabama the State Court of Appeals ruled it is now illegal to call anyone either a skunk or Adolf Hitler . . . The Hollywood Bedding Manufacturing Company features this sign: "Be like Rudy Vallee, Marie McDonald, Alan Ladd, Susan Haywood and Tyrone Power—sleep in a King size bed" . . . An eastern novelty firm has received an order for 5,000 celluloid election campaign buttons reading: "Eisenhower for President—Truman for Vice President" . . . Add "She-Needs-It-Like-A-Hole-In-The-Head" Dept.: Lou Parson Vanderbilt, lunching with socialite Ronald Balcom at the Colony, found a pearl nestling happily in her oyster . . .*

PARADE'S Guest Quiz . . .

KAY KYSER

IT'S BASED ON "COMEDY OF ERRORS"

PARADE's guest quizzer this week is again Kay Kyser, president, dean and faculty of radio's popular "College of Musical Knowledge" (NBC, Saturdays, 10 p.m., E.S.T.). Professor Kyser's quiz is based on a new course called "Comedy of Errors," which he offers on his weekly program. Read the text below and see if you can spot any errors. If you can, mark them and then check the answers—and Professor Kyser's pithy comments.

IT WAS DURING THE PERIOD OF SHORTAGES. I had been commissioned by the Bronx Zoo to sail up the River Nile to capture two aardvark, a couple of pythons, and a pair of nylons. The nylons were badly needed for breeding purposes. We went up the Nile by banana boat. . . . I couldn't afford a wooden one. Reaching the jungle, I needed an elephant . . . so I went back to the local Republican headquarters. I spoke to the elephant and it spoke back. . . . As we crossed the International Date Line, I remembered some marketing I had to do in Hollywood, so I returned to my banana boat and slipped away. So we took our leave of Africa. . . . And in the distance we could hear the weird, symbolic chant of the Sioux Indians."

HERE ARE THE ERRORS—AND KAY'S COMMENTS

1. **"Nylons" . . . Nylons aren't animals, and you don't capture them.**
That's right . . . You don't capture nylons . . . They run too fast.

2. **"Breeding purposes" . . . You don't breed nylons . . . You manufacture them.**
You're right . . . You "socked" that one right on the hose.

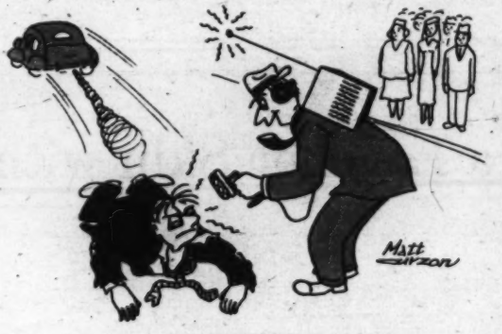
3. **"Wooden banana boat" . . . Banana boats are made of wood, so you could have afforded to buy one.**
Yeah . . . well, you spend your money . . . I'll spend mine.

4. **"Local Republican headquarters" . . . There are no Republican headquarters in Africa.**
No . . . But they're working on it . . . Every elephant has a trunk full of Dewey buttons.

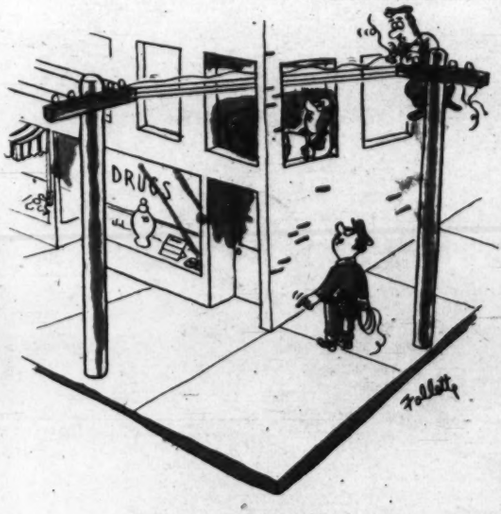
5. **"Elephant talks" . . . An elephant can't say "how ya votin'?"**
Give 'em time . . . The elephants will talk . . . After fourteen years they're out of practice.

6. **"International date line" . . . The international date line does not run through Africa.**
That's right. The international date line runs through the Aleutians, Alaska, and some of the South Sea isles . . . Then there's the more popular date line which is usually accompanied by a wolf whistle.

7. **"Sioux Indians" . . . Sooooo sorry. Sioux Indians are not a native tribe of Africa.**
Sure . . . They're really a tribe of Sioux City Sues.



"And now a word from the man on the street."



"I hope you don't mind—it seems they forgot to put in a corner pole."

The Week...

Whether you are waxing your skis, donning your new winter overcoat, or anxiously contemplating a trip to sunny Florida on Sunday, December 7, it is quite likely that you will pause for a moment to recall a fateful event that occurred on the same Sunday six years ago—the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor (see page 15).

Also on Sunday, and somewhat ironically, folks in Oakland, Calif., will commence a folk dance festival in the Oakland auditorium.

On Wednesday, the first annual Montana certified potato and seed show gets underway. This date, December 10, marks the death of Alfred Nobel in

1896, and the entrance of the state of Mississippi into the Union (1817).

On Thursday, Indiana will celebrate its 131st birthday.

A horseshow begins in Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, while in El Paso, Tex., Santa Fe, N. M., and in other Spanish centers in the U. S. and Mexico, folk of Spanish descent will celebrate the Feast of our Lady of Guadalupe. And just 147 years ago, on December 12, 1800, Washington, D. C., became the permanent home of the United States government.

This was Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, as seen from a Japanese plane. White streaks in the water are tracks of torpedoes; one has just hit the ship third from left.

Ships that Lived

Naval salvage put six of eight battleships damaged at Pearl Harbor back into action against Japanese forces

ALL BUT TWO of the U. S. battleships knocked out six years ago this Sunday at Pearl Harbor returned like vengeful ghosts to haunt—and to hurt—the Japanese. Four of them, moreover, are still part of the U. S. fleet.

Of the eight battleships damaged, only two, the Arizona and the Oklahoma, failed to survive the attack.

The other six were repaired and sailed again. They were the Nevada, Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the California.

Some of these rugged old battlewagons took a terrible pounding; others were able to limp out of Pearl Harbor toward yards on the West Coast, where they were repaired.

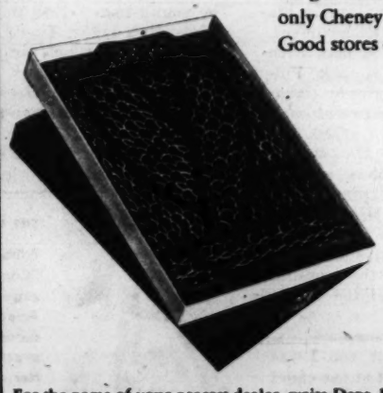
One, the California, was struck by two torpedoes on her port side, suffered one direct bomb hit and several near misses, and then settled in 16 feet of mud. Two years later she rejoined the fleet and covered the landings at Saipan, Tinian, Guam and the Philippines with her 16-inch guns. She fired the last round in the battle of Surigao Strait in October, 1944.

Tennessee Fights Again

Another battleship of the California class, the Tennessee, suffered damage in the form of two direct bomb hits. She was back in time to take part in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway, and the invasion of the Solomons. Like her sister, she was on hand at Saipan, Tinian, Guam and at Surigao Strait, where the Imperial Japanese Navy suffered its own crushing defeat.

Like other ships the Japs thought they had destroyed, the Tennessee (above) returned and shared in 13 major operations. Today, with the West Virginia, Maryland, and California, she is classified by the Navy as "inactive but still in commission." THE END.

Cheney suggests Nylard—the nylon fabric with the foulard finish. In a range of patterns and colors as high and wide as the gift itself is handsome. And remember, only Cheney makes *Nylard* ties and robes. Good stores everywhere feature Cheney Nylards.



Cheney ties and robes of soft-as-silk pure nylon that's wrinkle-free, long-wearing and can be cleaned with a damp cloth. The ties, $1.50. The robes, from $18.50 to $30.

CHENEY

For the name of your nearest dealer, write Dept. P, Cheney Bros., 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1.

Postwar Europe: Continent in Limbo

Most of these Warsaw children have never seen a modern city unscarred by war, or known a life free from want. Block after block of the Polish city was razed by the Nazi invaders. Though Poland has pushed reconstruction more vigorously than some of her neighbors, her people lack adequate housing, her factories sufficient raw materials.

Authoress Edith Sulkin finds fear and suspicion rife in a Polish restaurant

Few recent books dealing with postwar Europe have been more revealing, in the opinion of PARADE's editors, than Edith Sulkin's "Continent in Limbo" *(Reynal and Hitchcock, $3.00). Because it is of more than usual interest in the light of current news, PARADE presents this significant excerpt.*

THAT EVENING I was sitting in the dimly lighted buffet of the Bristol. My companions were two Poles, one a young government employe in his early twenties, and the other an UNRRA driver. The latter, a dark-skinned, bushy-haired man with high cheekbones and piercing black eyes, spoke Polish with the sing-song accent of a Russian or Ukranian, I was not sure which. The government man spoke English; his accent was clipped Oxford, apparently acquired in England before the war. I asked the driver whether he was Polish and he nodded. 'Of course I am Polish. I am from Wilno, the part that isn't Poland any more.' His uniform was that of the Kosciuszko Division which had fought with Russia. 'I was in Russia until six months ago, in all the battles, at Stalingrad, at the crossing of the Dnieper. I have wounds.' He pointed to his arm and chest.

" 'Really?' the young government employe exclaimed. 'I was there all through the war, too. I was in the infantry at first and then I taught at the cadet school in Gorki.' He spoke with a kind of quiet pride.

"For a while they sipped their beer and exchanged experiences. I could see, however, that there was a certain restraint in their conversation, they were not at ease with each other. I had hoped to be able to ask them specific questions about conditions in the country. I wanted to know about the 200 students arrested at Krakow on May 3 for their protest demonstration against the government, about the murder of three Jews on the road from Krakow to Katowice the night before, right under the nose of an UNRRA jeep. These questions and many others. But there was a tenseness about them that cautioned me, and instead I posed some general queries.

" 'Lady, you can see for yourself that it's just no good. No food, no nothing.' The usual refrain. 'We are not really alive,' the driver continued morosely. The young man across the table picked up the complaint. 'He's right. There is no food and the things you see here are not for the people.' He pointed to the heavily laden counter.

" 'Well, then, why doesn't the government shut down these markets, curb their prices, and distribute the food fairly?'

"The government man shrugged. 'We have a specific food program. The government requisitions the food for all who work in essential industries. They get their rations. The rest is given to the stores. You mustn't forget that Poland is not a disciplined country. If we did not leave these goods in the open marked at these prices, they would sell at three times the price on the black market.'

" 'Is it only the food that is bad?' I pressed further.

"They smiled but neither of them replied. I knew what side the government official was on but I couldn't decide about the soldier. He had fought with the Red Army and yet in his eyes one could see the bitterness that I had detected in so many of his countrymen when they referred to the government or to the Russians in their country.

Words Are Carefully Guarded

" 'Come on, you two. I am a friend of Poland and I want to get a clear picture of what's going on here.'

"The soldier smiled weakly. 'You know yourself, you're not a foolish woman.'

"The other spoke to me now in English, which the driver did not understand. 'I would talk freely to you, but our friend here doesn't want to talk in front of me. Why should I talk in front of him? I know exactly what's on his mind. He wants to tell you about the Russians.'

"The soldier kept his eyes fixed intently on us, trying to decipher our conversation. 'Today in Poland,' he said deliberately, 'nobody knows who he is talking to.'

"The young man continued in English. 'I told you. And he's right too.'

"I was exasperated. Here were two people who had fought the same war on the same side in the

SHE VISITED "LIMBO"

Edith Sulkin, from whose recent book, "Continent in Limbo," the above passage is reprinted, is a naturalized American who was born in Russia and subsequently lived or travelled in practically every nation of Europe. Her writings have appeared in magazines in the U. S. and abroad.

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In many ways present-day Poland is a political battleground. Wreckage of Peasant Party printing plant is mute evidence of violence.

Although the rich can afford to buy luxuries on the black market, the great majority of present-day Poles live on meager food rations.

same army and were now back in the country which they had jointly liberated and yet there they were openly admitting that they distrusted each other. The young man rose to get some cigarettes at the buffet.

"The soldier leaned toward me. 'You know that I wanted to say we're not free here. Take my home town, for example. I am a Pole and my family is Polish but if we wished to stay there we would have to declare ourselves Soviet citizens. Those people that took it over are Asiatic and we're European.'

"I gazed at his Mongolian cheekbones and remarked the Eastern accent in his speech. But there was fierce pride in his dark eyes as he repeated, 'We're West and they're East.'

"The other had returned and was standing behind me listening and shaking his head. 'I told you that was on his mind. And if I were to tell you now that the present Polish government is the first progressive government this country has ever had, and that all it's trying to do is to educate a backward people, who all talk like that—most of them don't even read or write, but they listen to fascist propaganda—if I were to tell you all this in front of him in Polish I would not be sure of my life. Do you realize that we have lost 20,000 people since the liberation—simply ambushed in the woods, by people who talk as he does?'

Is He Friend or Foe?

" 'But it's obvious that this fellow is no fascist or reactionary.' I exclaimed. 'He fought on your side in Russia. He's not one of the Anders men who you say are at the bottom of the murder and disunity in the country. He should be your friend and co-worker in rebuilding Poland.'

"But there was no sense in talking further. I feared that I had already gone too far. I was sorry to have made the soldier speak. I believed them both when they said, 'Nobody knows whom he is talking to in Poland today.' That was indeed the picture. The young Communist was honestly afraid of the bands that roamed the woods, and the driver who was also a veteran had just as much cause, if not more, to fear the security police."

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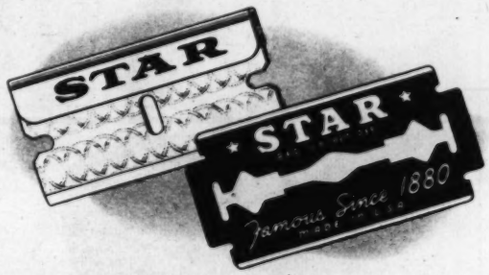

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Ruins of Warsaw's ghetto stand out as a horrible reminder of Hitler's brutality. Bodies of more than 50,000 Jews are estimated to be buried under the rubble, which is all that remains. THE END.

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Snow-Clad Slopes

Already, skiing has started in some parts of the nation. Next week, PARADE reports on America's favorite winter sports centers.

PARADE OF PROGRESS ...By Robert and Shirley Frazier

PRESSING PAPER: A professional steam pressing job can be done at home with the aid of new parchment paper which, when moistened, becomes transparent and allows you to view the garment as you iron. Paper has the qualities of cloth, is nearly as durable. It doesn't shed lint, may be used for several pressings and then discarded when ironing is completed.

NEW SLEEVE PROTECTORS, made of light, flexible Koroseal film, keep dust, grease, and acids off your sleeves. Elastic at both ends, they fit snugly at both top and bottom without binding your arms. Inexpensive, the protectors can readily be cleaned with soap and hot water.

COLLAPSIBLE CLOTHES HANGER eliminates unbuttoning dresses and blouses or stretching neck lines when you hang clothes in the closet. Trigger on hanger folds one arm under, also snaps it back into place when wanted. Top hook folds over to facilitate storage in suitcase.

MAKE YOUR OWN TELEVISION SET: Housewife, co-ed or stenographer—anyone who can count can make his or her own television set, thus saving hundreds of dollars. Now on the market is a kit with carefully numbered parts, and a detailed instruction book that enables the average person to assemble a 22-tube, 12-inch image television set in a few nights.

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RUST DETECTOR. Rust, the ravager of metals, may soon meet its doom at the hands of a new electronic research tool. It can detect chemical changes in metallic and other surfaces before they are visible under the microscope or detectable by other means, thus aiding in their prevention.

PACKAGED LIGHTING FOR AIRPORTS. Airport operators can now buy in one package all the equipment needed to illuminate an airport landing strip in accordance with Civil Aeronautics Authority specifications. Designed especially for small fields, system lights up boundaries of runways rather than the entire area.

To learn makers of items, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Parade of Progress," PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Toys, to be successful, should fit the interests and aptitudes of children who play with them, today's child-care authorities assert. This peg-board and hammer set is made for children aged two to four.

TOYS THAT PLEASE

They must be chosen to fit the age and interests of the child

NOT ALL CHILDREN like the same toys. And as children grow older month by month and year by year, their tastes in toys change just as markedly as do their parents' in fashions, books, and vacation places.

Author of this observation, of special interest to Christmas toy-buyers, is Dr. Grace Langdon, consultant on the child care program of the Federal Works Agency during the war, and formerly a staff member of Teachers College, Columbia University, now child development adviser of the American Toy Institute.

"As a child grows, coordination develops," Dr. Langdon points out. "His interests broaden. His skill in the use of toys increases. As he grows and develops, he constantly needs new toys which will help him in all the various stages of his physical, mental, emotional and social development."

Doting parents, and uncles and aunts whose generosity sometimes exceeds their knowledge of children's foibles would do well, she believes, to gauge carefully the "play age" of small-fry for whom playthings are purchased. There is nothing more gracious than a child's smile when he reaches for a new toy; but also nothing so bland and final as a child rejecting and forgetting a new-type rattle or a plastic model of the atom bomb far under or over his stage of mental and physical development.

Child psychologists have studied the responses of children at all ages to playthings, have deduced what is most likely to excite the interest of children at each age.

Toy-Makers Watch Tastes of Children

Aware of these findings, U. S. toy manufacturers, who this year expect to sell $250 million worth of merchandise, have designed and manufactured rattles, dolls, building blocks, toy trucks, building sets and electric trains with special attention to the age preferences of the 15 million U. S. youngsters who will get them, play with them, love them, and ultimately break them.

Individual aptitudes and interests of children make it difficult to draw up hard and fast lists of play interests. But so that parents and fond relatives can better fit the toy to the child, PARADE on the following pages summarizes recent findings on the actual relationships of child interest to playthings of different types.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Size 1st Color Choice

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Address

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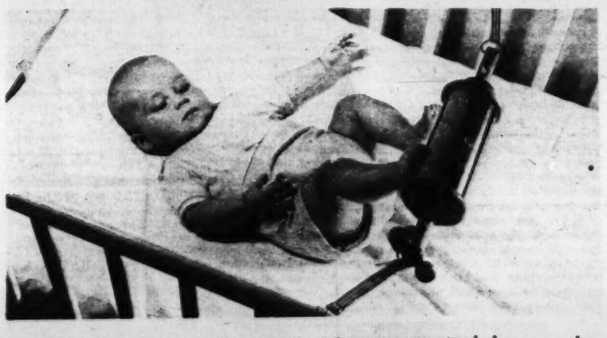
As the years pass, youngsters turn from gaudy rattles to

Bright, bouncy plastic rattle excites bang-and-grab instincts of babies under two years.



Multi-colored spinning toy exercises youngster's leg muscles.

First Two Years

The entertainment tastes of babies from infancy until their second birthdays run to brightly colored, lightweight toys of varied textures which should be washable, too big to be swallowed and free from sharp corners or rough edges. Boy babies and girl babies enjoy feeling and patting and hugging soft stuffed animals and dolls; they like bright balloons to look at and reach for and giggle over. As they learn to creep and then to crawl and run, they are fascinated by push-and-pull toys. Similarly, blocks which they can handle, then carry around and finally pile atop one another will absorb them. So will strings of beads, bath toys of rubber, plastic or wood, other playthings which can be pounded or banged or thrown. Rattles and chime playthings will give vent to early muscular responses and to awakening consciousness of sounds. As eyes become more accustomed to surroundings and to people, youngsters find picture books of animals and children of great interest. The educational purpose of toys in this period of growth is to exercise and develop the early muscular and sensory responses of children.

chemical sets and intricate puzzles...

Toy blocks satisfy urge to manipulate.

2 to 4 Years

As youthful muscles grow, toddlers need push-and-pull toys and tricycles and other pedal playthings. Wagons, wheelbarrows and small doll carriages are favorites, and so are building blocks, color cones, nested blocks and peg boards, which satisfy the desire to manipulate. At this age dolls win their first great popularity, together with tea-party sets, doll dresses and accessories, and all kinds of familiar housekeeping equipment.

Soap-bubbles express creative desire.

4 to 6 Years

At four, most children have awakening skills in manipulation which they like to express by doing and making and building things. Toys which they like thus include simple gym equipment, building blocks of varied sizes and shapes; paints and drawing sets; easy weaving and sewing equipment. Dolls, doll accessories and housekeeping devices are very much enjoyed by girls, and fireman, postman and store-keeping outfits are sought by boys.

Precise skills are beginning to appear.

6 to 8 Years

Although boys and girls still play together most of the time, their tastes and interests become separate after six. Boys like electric trains, construction sets and science toys. Girls intensify their interest in their dolls as babies, like to do "real" washing, cooking and other household chores. Both boys and girls like skates, and both want to play games that call for simple scoring. Easy-to-read books are also very popular.

This is the age of hobbies for boys, handicrafts for girls.

8 to 10 Years

When boys are eight and nine years old, they are engrossed in model railway systems, carpentry tools, printing presses, and model building sets. Some girls share their tastes, but most girls prefer more difficult handicraft materials, such as weaving frames, small bead looms, equipment for plastic work, modeling materials and similar things. Both boys and girls like to dress up as Indians, cowboys, frontier men or women. They enjoy wheel goods and gym equipment, and games which require special costumes. Girls take housekeeping more seriously than before, like opportunities to cook real dishes, sew, scrub and clean playhouses. Maps and puzzles are popular if not too difficult; and reading tastes begin to include more advanced books.

Games of skill interest both boys and girls at this age.

10 and Over

The interest of children in hobbies increases rather than diminishes after they have passed the age of ten. As earlier, interest in particular hobbies will flag and occasionally change completely, but definite tastes do emerge, so that it is important to know the interests of particular children. Most boys and girls, however, are intrigued by indoor and outdoor games of skill, including those involving two or three persons or even a group. They like teamwork games more, and are interested in games, books and puzzles that require skill. Dramatic play they enjoy, and boys like model building and science sets. Girls do more intricate handicrafts, paint, model with sculpture materials, and design and make simple clothes. THE END.

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TO hasten recovery after illness, many doctors advise drinking Ovaltine for two reasons:

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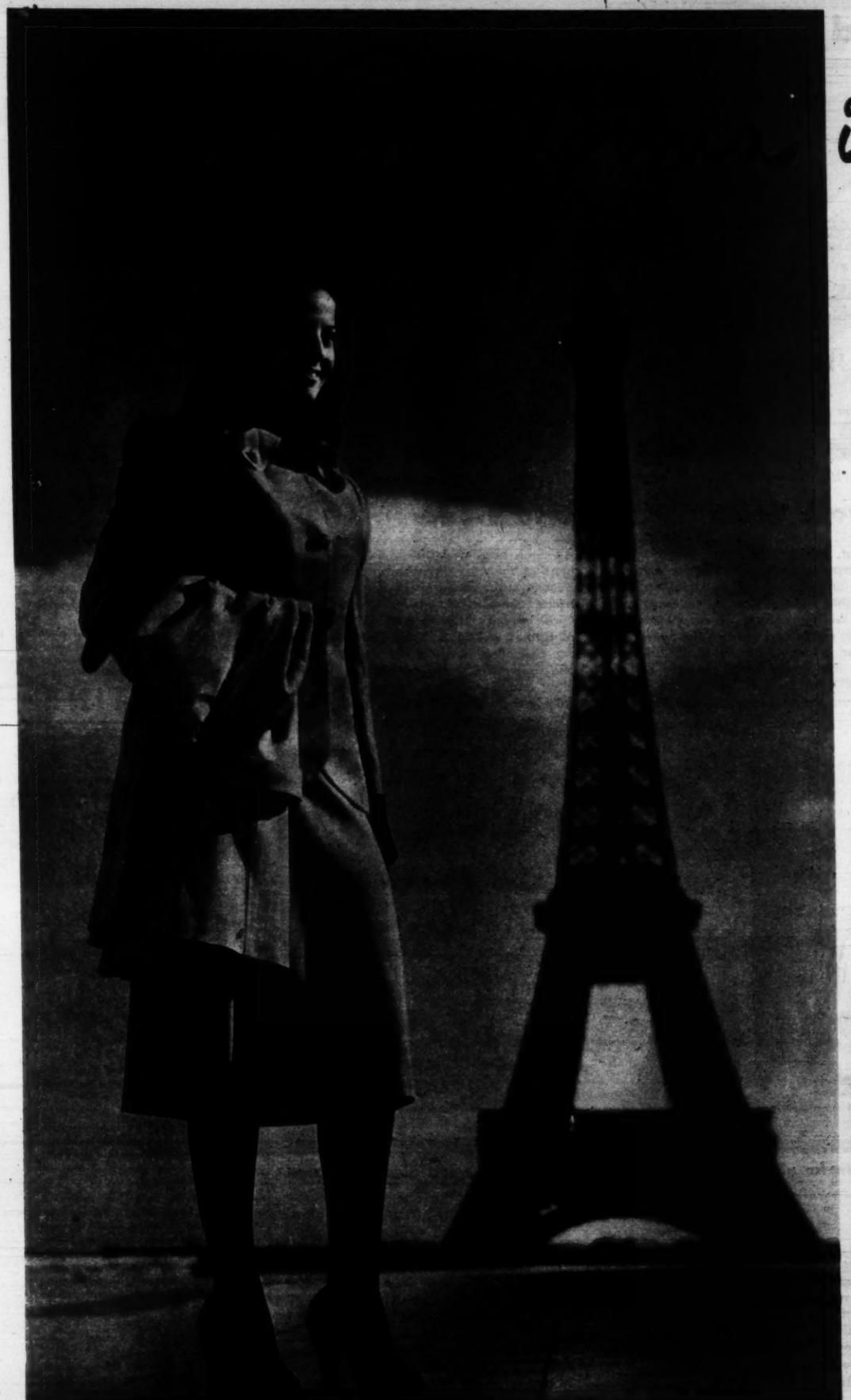

Against Paris's famed Eiffel Tower, model Pat Knudson poses in a typical California outfit: a three-piece coral gabardine suit by Fernbacher-Lobe. In all, 75 designs went on parade at the first all-American fashion show in Paris.

in Paris

32 WESTERN DESIGNERS SHOW THEIR CLOTHES IN FASHION'S OWN CAPITAL

By Kay Sullivan

SPARKLING AMERICAN FASHIONS on glamorous American models—that's what Paris recently saw—and loved. For the first time in fashion history, U.S.-designed clothes were flown across the Atlantic for a gala premiere showing, which PARADE attended, at the Georges V Hotel near the Champs Elysees.

Movie actress Joan Leslie and nine San Francisco mannequins modelled the clothes which included everything from bathing suits that glowed in the dark to corduroy raincoats, from gay little cottons with four petticoats to elegantly-draped evening gowns. Everything was California-designed and ranged in price from $15 to $79.95, a fact that amazed franc-conscious Frenchwomen. Hits of the show were the typically California play clothes, casual in design, vivid in color.

Designs Come Back to America

The Galeries Lafayette, one of the largest department stores in Paris, wanted to buy the whole collection but the clothes were flown back to America, where U. S. women will be able to buy similar styles for spring at stores throughout the country. Later, these models will be made available to buyers in France.

According to Adolph P. Schuman, head of the San Francisco Manufacturer's and Wholesaler's Association which sponsored the trip, the junket served to bring about an exchange of ideas for the benefit of both French and American designers. Next year, Paris experts will be asked to fly out to California for a showing on the home ground in San Francisco.

Eager to see California fashions, Parisians turned out 1,500 strong to pack ballroom of Hotel Georges V. Many stood through the elaborate two-hour show.

Models paraded down runway lined with flowers from U. S. This one wears spring print designed by Alice of California.

Yellow and black striped cotton is used by designer Emma Domb for this striking evening gown. Pannier drapes form huge bow in back.

Another unusual evening dress in pink marquisette with black lace skirt and fragile applique won burst of applause from audience.

Three-piece seersucker play outfit by Koret of California has bellboy jacket, wrap-around skirt which model removed to show sunsuit.

Onlookers were pleased when told imported French belt is used on this Lilli Ann original—a handsomely-draped suit in green wool.

Designed for wear with suits, this smartly-styled Nob Hill fleece coat in beige features wide lapels and reveres worn buttoned down.

Show finale is Domb wedding gown in heavy satin, sequin-sprayed from neckline to hips, worn by movie star Joan Leslie. THE END.

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About COUGHS

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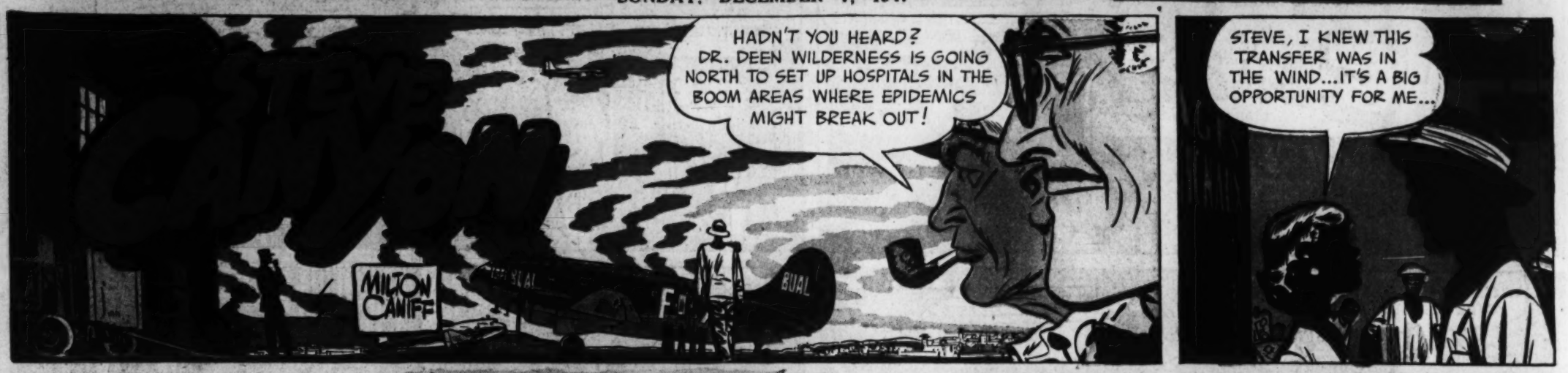
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947



JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

BERRY AND THE PIRATES

George Wunder

MERRY CHRISTMAS

YOU GROW LAX, WOMAN! A PARTY OF FOUR JUST ENTERED AND, SINCE YOU WERE NOT AT HAND, THEY THRUST THEIR GARMENTS UPON ME!

IT WORKED, PAT! THAT DOORMAN, WITH OUR HATS AND COATS PILED ON HIM, NEVER DID GET A CHANCE TO RECOGNIZE SPRAY AND HOTSHOT.

THEY'RE DRIFTING FROM TABLE TO TABLE, WORKING THEIR WAY TOWARD THAT DOOR WITH THE 'PRIVATE' SIGN. LET'S TAIL ALONG.

LOOK CASUAL, BABY— AND WATCH THAT DOOR! THEY TOSSED US OUT FOR TRYING TO OPEN THAT SAME DOOR THE LAST TIME WE WERE HERE. AS SOON AS WE'RE CLOSE ENOUGH AND NOBODY'S WATCHING...

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, CROUPIER? YOU'RE NOT WATCHING THE BETS.

HERE, YOU! TAKE THIS TABLE. THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST ATTEND TO.

YES, MASTER BAR FU.

OH, NO!

COME, MY DEAR, LET'S TRY THE CHECKERS TABLE. I HAVE A FEELING WE'RE HOT RIGHT NOW.

QUICK! THROUGH THIS DOOR! MAYBE WE CAN LOSE HIM LONG ENOUGH TO...

LOOK! THERE'S A CABARET ON THIS SIDE.

AH, LADY AND GENTLEMAN WISH TO RELAX FROM GAMBLING WITH REFRESHMENT AND MUSIC, NO? A TABLE CLOSE TO THE DANCE FLOOR, PERHAPS?

YOU DON'T HAPPEN TO HAVE ONE CLOSE TO BOSTON COMMON, DO YOU?

KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED

by ZANE GREY

THAT WAS A GOOD TRICK, AND IT WORKED!

BUT I'M GOING TO CLEAR UP THE MYSTERY OF THE "LAUGHING GHOST"!

A FEW WORDS FROM THE "LAUGHING GHOST" PERSUADE THE SUPERSTITIOUS NATIVES TO LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS... BUT KING WANTS AN EXPLANATION OF THE PHENOMENON!

SHE ENTERED THE WOODS HERE... AH!

...AND YOU HYPNOTIZED ME TO ACT AS A GHOST... TO SPEAK WORDS WHICH HAVE BROUGHT PEACE TO OUR TRIBES? OH, THANK PROVIDENCE, EAGLE!

AND THANKS TO THE MANY THINGS I LEARNED IN THE WHITE MAN'S SCHOOLS, SNOW FAWN!

OH! KING!

YOU HAVE COME TO ARREST ME? HAVE I DONE WRONG?

HARDLY! THIS STUNT MADE THOSE MEN REALIZE THE FOLLY OF WAR... TELL ME, HOW DID FAWN GET HERE AND WARN THE MUSKEGS AHEAD OF ME?

OH, THAT! IT WAS MY VOICE COMING FROM ANOTHER AMPLIFIER IN FAWN'S GRAVE... SHE WAS ON HER WAY BEFORE I RELEASED YOU!

BUT I MUST CONFESS... ORIGINALLY I PLANNED THIS ACT TO GET LONG ARROW'S CONSENT TO MARRY HIS DAUGHTER... NOT TO STOP WAR!

WELL—ER—I CAN SEE THERE IS NO LONGER NEED FOR THE POLICE HERE...

THIS CASE IS REALLY COMPLETE!

Jim Gary 12-7

NEXT WEEK: "THE STRANGE CASE OF PATROL CRUISER Nº 8!"

the breadwinner
BRANNER
DEC. 7.
GOLLY, POPPER-ONEY 15 SHOPPIN' DAYS TO CHRIS'MUS!
YEP! DAT'S RIGHT, SON!
GOLLY-DAT MEANS I GOTTA GIT STARTED ON ME CHRIS'MUS LIST !!
DAT'S FUNNY-EVERY TIME I GO TO ME BANK-IT'S DE SAME T'ING EMPTY!!
YOUSE GOTTA PUT MONEY IN--T'GIT MONEY OUT!
NOW, WOT'LL I DO? I GOT NO MONEY TO BUY ALL ME FRIEND'S CHRIS'MUS PRESENTS !!
I KNOW WOT--I JIST WON'T SEE ANY OF DEM TILL AFTER CHRIS'MUS--DEN I WON'T KNOW WOT DEY WANT--
MAYBE DEY'LL EVEN FERGIT ALL ABOUT ME--JIST LIKE I NEVER WUZ--
HI', DENNY!
SAY, HAVE YOU SEEN THAT NEW BIKE AT HOLMES' I'M GONNA ASK--HUH?
OH, NO! NO!
YEP! ROLLER SKATES AN' HOCKEY STICK FER ME !!
I WANT A FOOTBALL AN' A RIFLE FER CHRISTMAS!
AREN'T THOSE BOXIN' GLOVES KEEN?
GEE! LOOK AT THAT WAGON, PUNKY!
AH! HOME AT LAST- GULP!
DRAT DIS PIPE! I OUGHT'A GIT A NEW ONE!
I FOUN' OUT EVERYT'ING I DIN'T WANNA FINE OUT! WOT AM I GONNA DO NOW----
SOB
SOB
Swift
BY BERNDT
GIFTS?
YES, YOU CAN HELP 'ME GET READY
THESE LITTLE GIFTS ARE FOR YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS FOR XMAS!
WRAP THIS ONE UP FOR ROY
FOR ROY? WHAT DID HE GIVE ME LAST CHRISTMAS?
--A PEN WIPER, THAT'S WHAT HE GAVE ME--AND A CHEAP ONE, TOO!
12-7
RRRR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune.
THIS IS TOO GOOD FOR HIM!
BETHIDES I LIKE THE TOY MYTHELF
I WON'T WRAP THE THING UP FOR HIM
I'LL KEEP IT MYTHELF
ZING!
OKAY, MA! IT'S ALL WRAPPED UP FOR ROY!

Advertisement

TUNA BY THE TON!
Judge Publishing VISITS THE PURSE SEINERS OF THE TUNA FISHING FLEET AT SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA
THESE ARE ABOUT THE BIGGEST FISHING NETS IN THE WORLD, CHUBBINS!
YESSIR! A PURSE SEINE WEIGHS ABOUT 8 TONS--HAS MILES OF ROPE TIED WITH MILLIONS OF KNOTS. WE CAN TAKE TONS OF TUNA AT A TIME!
TUNA!
SKIFF OFF! PAY OUT THE NET!
PURSE LINE
THE SHIP CIRCLES THE TUNA AT FULL SPEED, PAYING OUT THE NET. CORKS ALONG ONE EDGE FLOAT THE NET WHILE WEIGHTS SINK THE OTHER EDGE, MAKING A WALL ABOUT 1800 FEET LONG AND 180 FEET DEEP. TIGHTENING THE PURSE LINE TURNS THE NET INTO A GIANT FISH BOWL.
HOW EXCITING THAT WAS! AND HOW FAST!
LOOKS ABOUT 150 TONS OF TUNA! THE MEN WILL HAUL THEM ABOARD NOW
QUITE A CATCH, CAPTAIN!

Advertisement

OUR LOOKOUT IS MIGHTY IMPORTANT. HE SPOTS THE SCHOOL OF FISH
HOWDY-I SEE YOU HAVE ALREADY 'SPOTTED' PRINCE ALBERT FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN CIGARETTES!
RIGHT, JUDGE! I'VE LEARNED THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE CRIMP CUT P.A. FOR EASY ROLLING AND COOL, TASTY SMOKING!
I LIKE TO WATCH A MAN ENJOY HIS PIPE, CAPTAIN!
WELL, IT'S A JOY TO SMOKE WHEN MY PIPE IS FULL OF RICH-TASTING, COOL-SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. IS EASY-ON-THE-TONGUE SMOKING PLEASURE!
PRINCE ALBERT'S CHOICE TOBACCO IS SPECIALLY TREATED TO INSURE AGAINST TONGUE BITE!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
P.A. Means Pipe Appeal Means Prince Albert
MORE PIPES SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT THAN ANY OTHER PIPE TOBACCO!

JACK ARMSTRONG
THE ALL AMERICAN BOY
by BOB SCHOENKE

HEY, SAINT KITT! THEIR DIVER JUST WENT DOWN!

OKAY, CUTTER. GO DOWN AND MAKE OUR DEAL WITH THE DIVER.

BARTON J. HOLLOND USED HIS MIDGET SUBMARINE TO COLLECT RARE FISH, SHELLS, ... BUT SAINT KITT AND HER BOYS ARE GOING TO USE HIS SUB FOR AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PURPOSE.

MAKE A DEAL WITH A GUY IN A DIVING SUIT AT THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN. . . . HOW? BY MENTAL TELEPATHY?

DON'T BE STUPID! HERE'S A BOARD AND ONE OF THOSE PENS THAT WRITE UNDER WATER.

ALL I GOT TO SAY IS. . . . THIS THING BETTER WORK!

WHILE FROM THEIR NEARBY ISLAND CAMP—

WHAT ABOUT THE PRESSURE? IT'S NINETY FEET DEEP THERE, JACK!

I'LL BE OKAY, BILLY. FROG MEN USED THESE DURING THE WAR AT NINETY FEET AND SOMETIMES MORE.

I'VE GOT A HUNCH THAT OUR DIVER MAY HIDE THE TREASURE INSTEAD OF BRINGING IT UP. . . . IF HE HASN'T ALREADY!

WELL, THERE'S SOC. . . . WHAT'S THAT?

MICKEY FINN
by LANK LEONARD

WHERE DID PHIL SAY HE WAS GOING TONIGHT, MICKEY?

DOWN TO CITY HALL —SOME CITY EMPLOYEES ARE DISSATISFIED AND THE MAYOR PICKED HIM TO SIT ON THE BOARD OF MEDIATION!

I'M SORRY I'M LATE — I GOT TIED UP IN A TRAFFIC JAM!

THAT'S OKAY, PHIL! WE'VE PRACTICALLY GOT EVERYTHING SETTLED! PULL UP A CHAIR!

NOW, GENTLEMEN — THERE'S JUST ONE MINOR POINT THAT WE MUST INSIST UPON — AND WE FEEL SURE YOU'LL AGREE THAT WE ARE RIGHT!

WHAT'S THE POINT?

WELL, THAT SOUNDS FAIR! WHAT DO YOU SAY, BOYS?

OKAY!

OKAY!

NOW JUST A MINUTE, BOYS — I'M NOT SURE THAT YOU REALIZE HOW THAT POINT MIGHT BE CONSTRUED!

BUT, PHIL, WE'VE MET THEIR BIG DEMANDS — DON'T YOU THINK THEY OUGHT TO CONCEDE THIS ONE LITTLE POINT?

THAT'S A DEBATABLE QUESTION! IN FACT I THINK A LOT OF THESE POINTS SHOULD HAVE BEEN COMPROMISED!

COMPROMISED? WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE WE'VE BEEN DOING HERE? WE'VE BOTH HAD TO GIVE AND TAKE!

NOW, JUSTA MINUTE — DO YOU MEN FEEL THE WAY I DO ABOUT THIS?

ABOUT WHAT?

MAYBE WE DO AND MAYBE WE DON'T!

WHAT'S HE TRYIN' TO SAY? IS HE FOR US OR AGAINST US?

WHO KNOWS?

MAYBE THEY'RE TRYIN' TO PUT SOMETHIN' OVER AT THAT!

I SAY IT'S FAIR! WE CAN'T HAVE IT ALL OUR OWN WAY!

HOLD ON, BOYS! LET ME HAVE THE FLOOR!

BEFORE WE GO ANY FURTHER, MR. MAYOR — I'D LIKE TO MAKE A SUGGESTION!

WELL, GO AHEAD AND MAKE IT, MR. BLIMPEY!

ALL IN FAVOR OF MR. BLIMPEY'S SUGGESTION — SAY "AYE".

AYE!

Dixie Dugan
BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

WHY DID YA SAY YA WANTED T'GO TO TH' MOVIES AN' NOW YA WANT TA STAY HOME?

THAT'S A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE—

HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHECKERS THEN?

O.K.

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND — I'M GOING TO STICK TO MY KNITTING

BUT WHY?

A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE, PA

SNORT

WAAL — GUESS I'LL GO OUT AN' PLAY BILLIARDS WITH O'TOOLE —

GO AHEAD —

TH' DEFENSE MECHANISM WIMMIN HAVE FER THEMSELVES IS AMAZIN' —

YA CAN'T LIVE WITH 'EM — OR WITHOUT 'EM — EH, DUGAN?

TH' BEST A MAN KIN DO IS AGREE WITH 'EM — THEN HE'S IN TH' DRIVER'S SEAT —

SAY — YA KNOW I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT — YER RIGHT! AGREE WITH 'EM —

THIS IS A FINE HOUR TO BE GETTING IN — DON'T YOU KNOW I WORRY?

YEAH — YER RIGHT —

— AND AS YOU SAY THAT'S A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE!

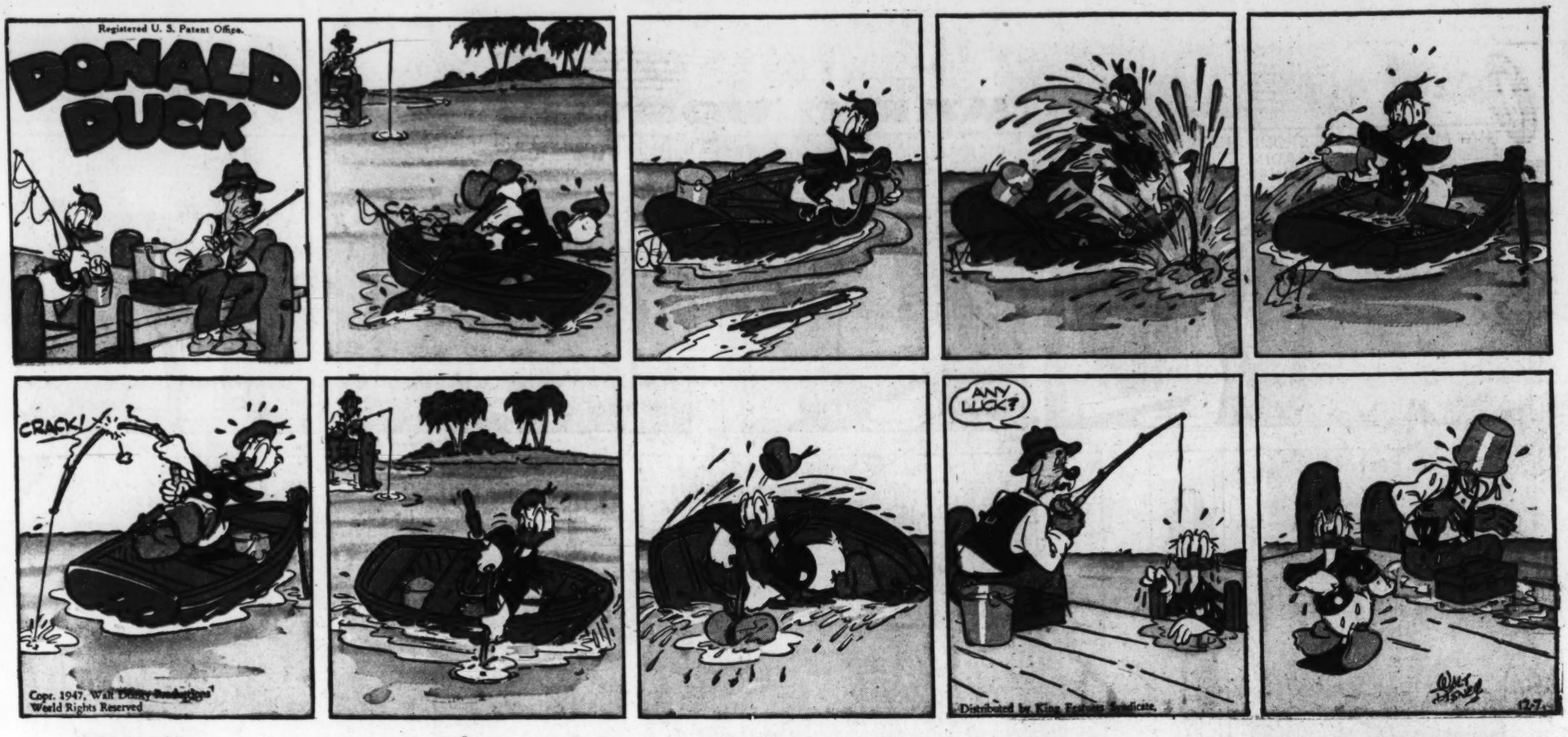
!?!

NOW WHAT'VE I DONE??

MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆



PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

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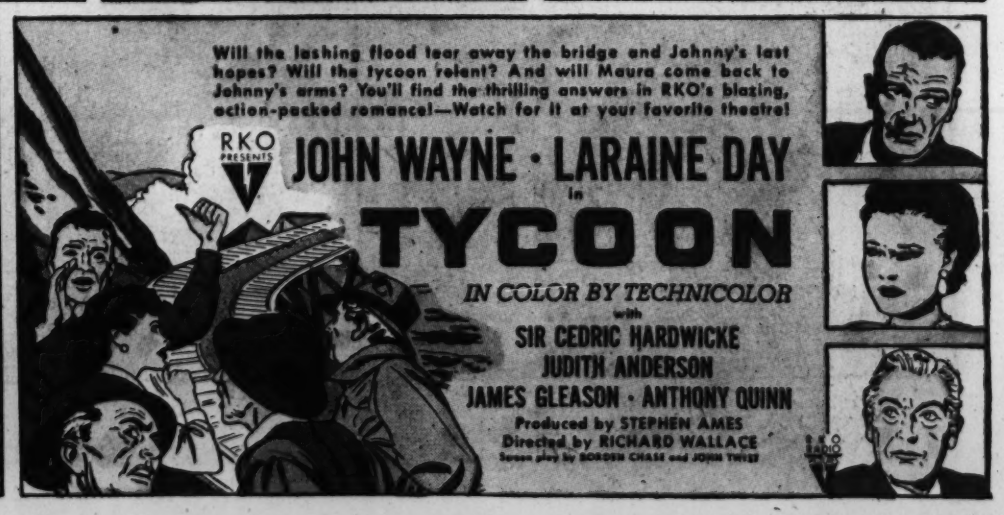

Advertisement

OZARK IKE'S WHODUNIT'S

by RAY GOTTO

WHAT GREAT MOMENT IN SPORTS DOES THIS EPISODE RECALL?

—ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S: BO McMILLIN—BLOOMINGTON, IND.-1910

YOU'RE FIGHTIN' TH' HEFTYWEIGHT CHAMP, OZARK... AN' HE'S TH' BES' BOXER IN TH' HISTRY UP TH' RING!... SO HOW WILL YUH EVUH TAG HIM?

WITH A NEW PUNCH, DINAH... SO WATCH HIM FOLD UP LIKE A TENT!

ROUND FOURTEEN

(SOB!) HE DONE FLUNG EVUHTHING AT MAH OZARK BUT TH' BLEACHUH SEATS!...

AN' TH' WAY HE GUARDS HIS HAID KEEPS OZARK FRUM DRAWIN' A BEAD ON HIM!

AIN'T NO SENSE IN PERTECTIN' YO' ROOF MISTUH...

...WHEN YO' CELLUH IS CAVIN' IN!

EIGHT... NINE... TEN!

12-7

WHUT'S NEW 'BOUT A PUNCH TO TH' BREAD-BASKET, HONEY?

BUT, DINAH, AH SOCKED HIM IN TH' CELLUH PLEXUS!

OZARK IKE! IF YO' MOTHUH EVUH HEARS YOU USIN' SUCH LANGWIGE!

A SIMILAR PUNCH TO THE SOLAR PLEXUS WON THE TITLE FOR IT'S FIRST USER!...WHODUNIT?—

ANSWER NEXT WEEK!

808 HEAVYWEIGHT WHO KNOCKED OUT JIM CORBETT, CARSON CITY, NEV.-1897

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Nofziger

JOE'S GYM

"They're getting themselves in shape for Christmas shopping with their wives."

I'LL KISS HER UNDER THIS MISTLETOE WHEN SHE COMES BACK

SMACK

SMACK

"No thanks--if I sit down I'll never be able to get up."

MEN'S GIRDLES

POT HOLDERS

"Gus, kindly return this sign to the Housewares Department at once."

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, NAPOLEON? WE DIDN'T GET ANYTHING LAST YEAR. MOTHER SAID IT WAS PROBABLY BECAUSE SANTA CLAUS COULDN'T FIND US AFTER WE MOVED ACROSS THE TRACKS.

YES, THEY WANT ME TO PLAY SANTA AT TH' SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY. SEEMS TO ME THEY'RE RUSHING THE SEASON. GET READY — —

BECAUSE YOU'RE TO BE A REINDEER, NAPOLEON.

HEY! WHERE'RE YOU TAKING ME? THAT ISN'T TH' CHURCH!

12-7

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

By Harold R Foster

Synopsis: THE CANOE VOYAGE IS A NEW ADVENTURE FOR PRINCE VALIANT, TOILING UP A RUSHING STREAM, THE CROSSING OF THE HEIGHT-OF-LAND THE QUIET FORESTS, THEN THE WILD MAD DASH DOWN A TUMBLING RIVER TO THE LAND OF THE HURONS, AND NOW THE TRADING CENTER!....

AS EACH MAN STEPS ASHORE HE LIFTS OUT ONE OF THE PACKS TO LIGHTEN THE CANOE FOR THE BOTTOM OF A BIRCH-BARK CANOE SHOULD NEVER TOUCH GROUND

ALL DAY VAL WANDERS ABOUT, JUDGING TRADING METHODS, APPRAISING THE GOODS FOR BARTER, SCHEMING....

NEXT DAY HE HAS HIS MEN SET UP A FORGE AND SHAPE IRON INTO SPEARS, FISHHOOKS, TOOLS. ONE BY ONE THE INDIANS LEAVE THEIR HAGGLING TO WATCH UNTIL A GREAT THRONG GATHERS: THEN VAL DEMONSTRATES THE SUPERIORITY OF IRON OVER THE BEST OF NATIVE IMPLEMENTS.

NOT ONE IN THAT GREAT CROWD BUT DOES NOT YEARN TO POSSESS AN ITEM OF THAT MAGIC METAL, BUT FOR TWO FULL DAYS VAL SEEMS UNINTERESTED IN TRADE THEN HE HOLDS AN AUCTION!

VAL EXHIBITS BUT ONE ARTICLE AT A TIME AND IN SILENCE LETS THE INDIANS BID AGAINST ONE ANOTHER UNTIL A LIMIT IS REACHED

ONLY PROVISIONS SUITABLE FOR A SEA VOYAGE DOES HE ACCEPT. PEMMICAN, DRIED MOOSE MEAT, SMOKED STURGEON, MAIZE AND WILD RICE. ONLY WHEN HE HAS ENOUGH DOES HE BRING OUT HIS PRIZE.

ALETA'S BRIGHT SILKEN SCARVES! AND FOR THESE HE WILL ACCEPT NOTHING BUT ORNAMENTS FIT FOR A QUEEN! ORNAMENTS OF PURE BEATEN COPPER FROM AMERICA'S FIRST COPPER MINE ON ISLE ROYAL ON FAR-OFF SUPERIOR. THEN HE IS READY TO LEAVE

NEXT WEEK — **But.....!**

Hal Foster

365 8-7-47

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Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

VACATION DAZE

LAST AUGUST WHEN WE LEFT PINE TREE INN

WELL, IT CERTAINLY WAS WONDERFUL TO MEET YOU FOLKS! WE WERE JUST ABOUT READY TO PACK UP AND GO HOME UNTIL YOU CAME ALONG!

MEETING YOU PEOPLE JUST MADE OUR VACATION PERFECT!

IT'S AWFUL TO THINK WE WON'T SEE YOU AGAIN UNTIL NEXT SUMMER

THERE'S OUR ADDRESS AND THAT'S MY OFFICE PHONE AND IF YOU'RE UP OUR WAY, LOOK US UP! NOW PROMISE!

WHEN YOU FLY SOUTH THIS WINTER, STOP OFF AND SEE US!

WE'RE AWFUL OLD STAY-AT-HOMES, BUT IF YOU COME AROUND OUR NECK OF THE WOODS, DON'T YOU DARE GO TO A HOTEL! COME OUT AND STAY WITH US!

JUST DROP IN ANY TIME! WE'VE GOT LOTS OF ROOM!

GEE, MINNIE! I'VE ONLY KNOWN YOU TWO WEEKS, BUT IT SEEMS LIKE ALWAYS!

OH, CHARLES! I'LL BET YOU FORGET ALL ABOUT ME WHEN YOU GO BACK TO COLLEGE!

SO LONG, CURLY! THANKS FOR THE FROG!

OH, M'GOSH! IT'S THOSE PEOPLE WE MET AT THE LAKE LAST SUMMER! NOW, WHAT THE HECK WERE THEIR NAMES?

HIYA, FREDDIE! SORTTA SURPRISED YOU, DIDN'T WE? JUST HAD TO COME DOWN THIS WAY ON BUSINESS, SO I SAYS LET'S ALL GO AND WE'LL VISIT WITH FREDDIE!

ARF!

WE LOST YOUR ADDRESS AND WE'D BE RIDING AROUND YET, ONLY WE RECOGNIZED YOUR DOG!

WAIT A MINUTE, WALTER! I'VE GOT A HUNCH WE'RE GOING TO A HOTEL!

THE WAY THEY TALKED LAST SUMMER YOU'D THINK THEY HAD A MANSION!

HIYA, CURLY! THE FROG DIED!

YOU GO DOWN AND TALK TO THEM, ARCHIE, WHILE I DUST OUT THE GUEST NEST!

CHARLES, I WANT YOU TO MEET SLUG! I DON'T THINK I TOLD YOU ABOUT HIM!

WELL, MAKE UP YOUR MIND, 'CAUSE THERE'S BETTER HOTELS IN THE NEXT TOWN!

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